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PATRISTIC INTERPRETATIONS OF THE PARACLETE PASSAGES IN
JOHN'S GOSPEL: AN ACCOUNT AND CRITICAL EVALUATION

by Anthony Casurella, Jr.

ABSTRACT

This thesis sets out to explore and evaluate patristic exegesis of the paraclete passages in the Fourth Gospel: Jo. 14, 15-17.25-26; 15,26-27; 16,4b-15. Chapter 1 describes ante-Nicene interpretation of the passages; Chapter 2 describes Greek and Chapter 3 Latin interpretation between the councils of Nicaea and Chalcedon; Chapter 4 describes Greek and Latin interpretation after Chalcedon. Chapter 5 contains a detailed assessment of the success and failure of the fathers in arriving at a true interpretation. The Appendix furnishes a list of *variae lectiones* witnessed by the Greek fathers. In the study, it is discovered a) that the Church fathers are motivated by the dual concern to expound the message of the passages and to apply them in the establishment of Christian doctrine; b) that, despite their lack of critical methodology, they are possessed of an acuteness of observation, attention to detail, and sensitivity to the text which quite often penetrates to the heart of its meaning; c) that their work is nevertheless seriously marred by an uncritical understanding of the formation and purposes of the Gospel, a failure to distinguish adequately between sound exegesis and speculation, and a tendency to subject exegesis to the prior demands of theology.

PATRISTIC INTERPRETATIONS OF THE PARACLETE
PASSAGES IN JOHN'S GOSPEL
AN ACCOUNT AND CRITICAL EVALUATION

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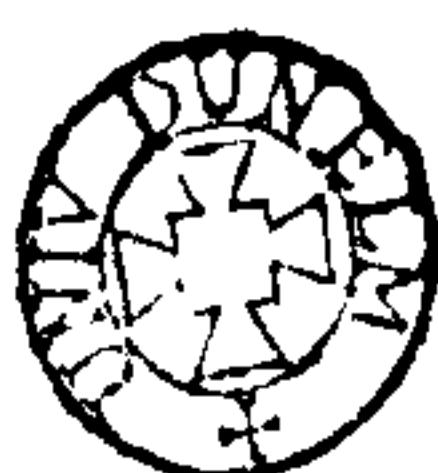
by

Anthony Casurella, Jr.

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ABBREVIATIONS

ANCIENT CHRISTIAN WRITINGS

The Greek Fathers

Only a few abbreviations of Greek fathers and writings are shown here. For all others see G.W.H. Lampe (ed.), A Patristic Greek Lexicon (Oxford, 1972), the table of abbreviations.

Amphilochius of Iconium
(Amph.)

hom. on Jo. 14,28

Homily on John 14,28 (Moss).

Anastasius of Antioch
(Anast.Ant.)

or. 1-5

Orationes 1-5, trans. F. Turrianus (PG 89,1309-1362).

Anastasius Sinaita
(Anast.S.)

hex.

Anagogicarum contemplationum in Hexaemeron ad Theophilum (PG 89,851-1077).

Apollinaris of Laodicaea
(Apoll.)

Jo.

Fragments of the Commentary on John (TU 89,3-64).

Apophth.Patr.v.s.

Apophthegmata patrum, verba seniorum, trans. Paschasius (PL 73,1025-1062).

Didymus of Alexandria
(Didym.)

Spir.

De Spiritu sancto (PG 39,1033-1086).

Eusebius of Emesa
(Eus.Em.)

disc.

Discourses (Buytaert).

Gregory of Nyssa
(Gr.Nyss.)

ref.Eun.

Refutatio confessionis Eunomii (Jaeger 2, 312-410).

Isaias Abbas
(Is.Ab.)

or. 1-29

Orationes 1-29 (PG 40,1105-1206).

Severus of Antioch

(Sev.Ant.)

Gram.

Liber contra impium Grammaticum (CSCO 93. 101.111).

hom.

Homiliae cathedrales (PO 4,1-94; 8,209-396; 12,1-163; 16,761-864; 20,271-434; 22,201-312; 23,1-176; 25,1-174.621-815; 26,259-450; 29,1-262).

Theodore of Mopsuestia

(Thdr.Mops.)

hom. 1-16

Jo.Syr.

Catechetical Homilies (ST 145).

Commentary on the Gospel of St. John, Syriac version (CSCO 115).

Mac.

Disputatio cum Macedonianis (PO 9,637-667).

Theodoret of Cyrus

(Thdt.)

exp.fid.

qu.et resp.

Expositio rectae fidei (CAC 4,2-66).

Quaestiones et responsiones ad orthodoxos (CAC 5,2-246).

The Latin Fathers

Ambrose of Milan

(Ambr.)

fid.

i.d.s.

De fide (CSEL 78).

De incarnationis dominicae sacramento (CSEL 79,223-281).

Lc.

Expositio Evangelii secundum Lucam (CCL 14, 1-400).

Spir.

De Spiritu sancto (CSEL 79,5-222).

Ambrosiaster

(Ambrstr.)

Eph.

Commentaria in Epistolam ad Ephesios (PL 17,371-404).

Mt.

In Matthaeum 24 fragmenta (PLS 1,655-668).

quaest.

Quaestiones Veteris et Noui Testamenti (CSEL 50).

Augustine of Hippo

(Aug.)

don.pers.

ep. 1-270

De dono perseuerantiae (PL 45,993-1034).

Epistulae 1-270 (CSEL 34.44.57. CSEL 58 contains indices, critical notes, etc.).

Faust.

Contra Faustum (CSEL 25,1,249-797).

Fel.

Contra Felicem (CSEL 25,2,799-852).

fid.

De fide et symbolo (CSEL 41,1-32).

fund.

Contra epistulam quam uocant fundamenti (CSEL 25,1,191-248).

Jo. 1-124

In Iohannis Euangelium tractatus 1-124 (CCL 36).

Max.

Collatio cum Maximino Arianorum Episcopo (PL 42,709-742).

<u>Max.haer.</u>	<u>Contra Maximinum haereticum Arianorum Episcopum</u> (PL 42,743-814).
<u>Parm.</u>	<u>Contra epistulam Parmeniani</u> (CSEL 51,17-142).
<u>pec.</u>	<u>De peccatorum meritis et remissione et de baptismo paruulorum ad Marcellinum</u> (CSEL 60, 1-152).
<u>Pel.</u>	<u>Contra duas epistulas Pelagianorum</u> (CSEL 60,421-571).
<u>Ps. 1-150</u>	<u>Enarrationes in Psalmos 1-150</u> (CCL 38-40).
<u>quaest.</u>	<u>De diuersis quaestionibus</u> (OSA 10,52-379).
<u>Script.</u>	<u>De diuinis Scripturis siue speculum</u> (CSEL 12,287-700).
<u>serm. 1-183</u>	<u>Sermones de Scripturis Veteris et Noui Testamenti</u> (PL 38,23-994).
<u>serm.Ar.</u>	<u>Contra sermonem Arianorum</u> (PL 42,683-708).
<u>serm.mont.</u>	<u>De sermone Domini in monte</u> (CCL 35).
<u>serm.V.T. 1-50</u>	<u>Sermones de Vetere Testamento 1-50</u> (CCL 41).
<u>Trin.</u>	<u>De Trinitate</u> (CCL 50-50A).
Alcimus Ecdicius Avitus (Av.)	
<u>diu.Spir.</u>	<u>Fragmenta libri de diuinitate Spiritus sancti</u> (PL 59,385-386).
Bacharius (Bach.)	
<u>prof.fid.</u>	<u>Professio fidei</u> (PL 20,1019-1036).
Flavius Magnus Aurelius Cassiodorus (Cass.)	
<u>Ps.</u>	<u>Expositio Psalmorum</u> (CCL 97-98).
Eusebius of Vercelli (Eus.Ver.)	
<u>Trin.</u>	<u>De Trinitate</u> , 1-7 authorship disputed, 8-12 authorship unknown (CCL 9,1-99.111-118.129-205).
Faustus of Riez (Faust.)	
<u>ep. 1-12</u>	<u>Epistulae 1-12</u> (CSEL 21,159-220).
<u>serm. 1-31</u>	<u>Sermones 1-31</u> (CSEL 21,221-347).
<u>Spir.</u>	<u>De Spiritu sancto</u> (CSEL 21,99-157).
Fulgentius of Ruspe (Fulg.)	
<u>ep.Don.</u>	<u>Epistula de fide ad Donatum</u> (CCL 91,255-273).
<u>Fab.</u>	<u>Contra Fabianum</u> , fragments (CCL 91A,761-873).
<u>incarn.</u>	<u>Liber ad Scarilam de Incarnatione Filii Dei et vilium animalium auctore</u> (CCL 91,309-356).
<u>Mon.</u>	<u>Ad Monimum</u> (CCL 91,1-64).
<u>resp.</u>	<u>Dicta regis Trasamundi et contra ea respon- sionum</u> (CCL 91,65-94).
<u>Tras.</u>	<u>Ad Trasamundum</u> (CCL 91,95-185).
Gaudentius of Brescia (Gaud.)	
<u>tract. 1-21</u>	<u>Tractatus 1-21</u> (CSEL 68).

Hilary of Poitiers
(Hil.)
Trin.

De Trinitate (PL 10,25-472).

Isaac Iudaeus
(Isaac I.)
f.i.

Fides Isatis ex Iudaeo (CCL 9,335-343).

Isidore of Seville
(Isid.)
ep. 1-12
etym.

Epistolae 1-12 (PL 83,893-914).
Etymologiarum (PL 82,73-728).

Jerome
(Jer.)
ep. 1-154
in Matth.
Is.

Epistolae 1-154 (CSEL 54-56).
Commentariorum in Matthaeum (CCL 77).
Commentariorum in Esaiam (CCL 73-73A).

Leo Magnus
(Leo)
ep. 1-173
tract. 1-96

Epistolae 1-173 (PL 54,593-1218).
Tractatus 1-96 (CCL 138-138A).

Maximus of Turin
(Max.Tur.)
epiph.

In sancta Epiphania (JTS 16,163-166).

Novatian
(Nov.)
Trin.

De Trinitate (CCL 4,1-78).

Pelagius
(Pel.)
Rom.

Trin.

Expositio in Epistolam ad Romanos (PLS 1, 1112-1181).
De Trinitate, fragments (PLS 1,1544-1560).

Phoebadius of Agen
(Phoeb.)
Ar.

Liber contra Arianos (PL 20,13-30).

Priscillian Work (Anonymous)
(Prisc.)
Trin.

De Trinitate fidei Catholicae (PLS 2,1487-1507).

Rusticus
(Rust.)
aceph.

Contra Acephalos disputatio (PL 67,1167-1254).

Tertullian
(Tert.)
cor.
fug.
haer.

De corona (CCL 2,1037-1065).
De fuga in persecutione (CCL 2,1133-1155).
De praescriptione haereticorum (CCL 1,185-224).

<u>mon.</u>	<u>De monogamia</u> (CCL 2,1227-1253).
<u>Prax.</u>	<u>Aduersus Praxean</u> (CCL 2,1157-1205).
<u>uirg.</u>	<u>De uirginibus uelandis</u> (CCL 2,1207-1226).
Victor of Vita (Victor) <u>hist.</u>	<u>Historia persecutionis Africanae provinciae</u> (CSEL 7).
Caius Marius Victorinus (Vic.) <u>Ar.</u>	<u>Aduersus Arium</u> (CSEL 83,54-277).
Vigilius of Thapsus (Vig.) <u>Ar.</u>	<u>Contra Arianos dialogus</u> (PL 62,155-180).

EDITIONS OF ANCIENT CHRISTIAN WRITINGS

ACO	E.Schwartz, <u>Acta conciliorum oecumenicorum</u> 1-4 Berlin 1914-1971.
Buytaert	É.M. Buytaert, <u>Eusèbe d'Émèse. Discours conservés en Latin</u> 1-2, Louvain 1953,1957.
Brooke	A.E. Brooke, <u>The Commentary of Origen on S. John's Gospel</u> 1-2, Cambridge 1896.
CAC	I.C.T. Otto, <u>Corpus apologetarum Christianorum saeculi secundi</u> 1-9, Wiesbaden 1969.
CCL	<u>Corpus Christianorum, series Latina</u> , Turnhout 1953-.
CSCO	<u>Corpus scriptorum Christianorum orientalium</u> , Louvain 1903-.
CSEL	<u>Corpus scriptorum ecclesiasticorum Latinorum</u> , Vienna 1866-.
Field	F. Field, <u>Sancti Patris nostri Johannis Chrysostomi Archiepiscopi Constantinopolitani interpretatio omnium Epistolarum Paulinarum per homilias facta</u> 1-7, Oxford 1845-1862.
GCS	<u>Die griechischen christlichen Schriftsteller der ersten drei Jahrhunderte</u> , Berlin 1897-.
Jaeger	W. Jaeger, <u>Gregorii Nysseni opera</u> , Leiden 1952-.
Johnston	C.F.H. Johnston, <u>The Book of Saint Basil the Great . . . on the Holy Spirit . . .</u> , Oxford 1892.
JTS	<u>The Journal of Theological Studies</u> , Oxford 1899-.

- Loofs F. Loofs, Nestoriana, Halle 1905.
- Mason A.J. Mason, The Five Theological Orations of Gregory of Nazianzus, Cambridge 1899.
- Moss C. Moss, "S. Amphilochius of Iconium on John 14,28: 'the Father who sent me is greater than I'," Le Muséon 43 (1930) 317-364.
- NA The text of the NT, with its *sigla*, selection of variants, and apparatus, as established by E. Nestle and adapted and edited by K. Aland in Synopsis Quattuor Evangeliorum, editio quinta, Stuttgart 1968.
- Opitz H.G. Opitz, Athanasius Werke 1-3, Berlin 1934-1941.
- OSA Oeuvres de Saint Augustin (Bibliothèque Augustinienne), Paris 1939-.
- PG J.P. Migne, Patrologiae cursus completus, series Graeca 1-161, Paris 1857-1866.
- PL J.P. Migne, Patrologiae cursus completus, series Latina 1-221, Paris 1844-1855.
- PLS A. Hamman, Patrologiae cursus completus, series Latina, supplementum 1-5, Paris 1958-1974.
- PO Patrologia orientalis, Turnhout 1903-.
- PTS Patristische Texte und Studien, Berlin 1964-.
- Pusey P.E. Pusey, Sancti Patris nostri Cyrilli Archiepiscopi Alexandrini in D. Joannis Evangelium . . . 1-3, Oxford 1872.
- Pusey proph. P.E. Pusey, Sancti Patris nostri Cyrilli Archiepiscopi Alexandrini in XII Prophetas 1-2, Oxford 1868.
- Rupp J. Rupp, S. Patris nostri Cyrilli Hierosolymorum Archiepiscopi opera quae supersunt omnia vol. 2, Munich 1860.
- SCH Sources Chrétiennes, Paris 1955-.
- Scheindler A. Scheindler, Nonni Panopolitani paraphrasis S. Evangelii Ioannei, Leipzig 1881.
- ST Studi e Testi, ^{Città del Vaticano} ~~The Vatican~~ 1900-.
- Staab K. Staab, Pauluskommentare aus der griechischen Kirche, Münster 1933.
- TU Texte und Untersuchungen zur Geschichte der alt-christlichen Literatur, Berlin 1882-.

PREFACE

As the title indicates, this study is a critical survey of the use made by the early Church fathers of that group of sayings in the Fourth Gospel which promise the coming and describe the activity of ἄλλον παράκλητον (Jo. 14,15-17.25-26; 15,26-27; 16,4b-15). It is my task in these pages to describe and, insofar as I am able, to assess patristic exegesis of the paraclete passages. This means that I have not been concerned merely to turn up every occurrence of the noun *paraclete* nor even every allusion or quotation. What we look at here are examples of ancient writing wherein exegesis of our verses is explicitly (or even implicitly) to be found.

There are, as will become plain, scores of such passages in the fathers. This is perhaps to be expected, as the Johannine teaching on the Paraclete possesses evidential value for certain issues important to the ancient Church - and not unimportant today. On this account, the limitations of space and method require that we concentrate more-or-less on main lines of development. This does not mean that the unique and individual is neglected; it is not. But it is best to acknowledge at the outset that the attempt to do justice to the whole of patristic exegesis sometimes makes it impossible to give the individual exegete the detailed attention he would merit if he alone were the subject of study.

A word is due about the chronological limits adopted for the research. In my explorations I accepted that, theoretically, at least, the *terminus a quo* should be the date of the publication of the Gospel. As a *terminus ad quem*, I arbitrarily chose the death

of Isidore of Seville (636) in the West and that of John of Damascus (ca. 750) in the East. In the event, these dates proved adequate, as the creative era of the interpretation of the passages by the early Church had come to flower and run its course well within these limits. The search for materials led to an examination of all available literature dating from before A.D. 325. Lack of time has made it impossible to consult fathers other than those writing in Latin and Greek after that date. For help in understanding the paraclete passages themselves, I have tried to read all the relevant materials published since 1918, again an arbitrarily set limit. The more important of these are set out in the Bibliography and notes.

I must also mention one or two matters of form. It has not been possible to provide an index to this volume. I have sought to make up for the lack of one by giving a careful set of cross-references in the notes to Chapter 5. As regards orthography, I have followed current practice in the writing of Greek and Latin when it involves my own work. Where I quote from ancient authors, however, I adopt the conventions of the edition from which the quotation is taken. This, of course, leads to some obvious divergences in the use, for example, of capitalization and accents in Greek and the writing of initial *v* in Latin. There should be no confusion.

In the immortal phrase of John Donne, 'no man is an island'. This is as true in the writing of theses as it is in any other area of life, and so I wish to acknowledge here my debt to those who have helped me along the way. My grateful thanks are particularly due to the Rev. Alan Morrison, formerly a fellow research student in Durham, for consultation on points regarding the Johannine text of Theodore of Mopsuestia as preserved in the Syriac version of his

works; to Professor C.K. Barrett for his patience, his careful eye and penetrating comments, and many suggested improvements, in all of which he has gone beyond what a research student might reasonably demand of his supervisor; to the staff of the Emmanuel Bible College in Birkenhead who have been willing to do without their Principal at times during the writing-up so that he could get on with the work and have over and over again cheerfully taken his tasks onto their already overloaded shoulders; and, finally, to my wife Sharon for her patient and enduring support through the years of research and her willingness to carry an increasing responsibility for our family of three children and for the work of the College. All these deserve a share in the credit for the successful completion of this book.

PATRISTIC INTERPRETATIONS OF THE PARACLETE
PASSAGES IN JOHN'S GOSPEL
AN ACCOUNT AND CRITICAL EVALUATION

Chapter 1

ANTE-NICENE EXEGESIS

THE GREEK FATHERS: ORIGEN

Origen is neither the first extra-Biblical writer to have used the term παράκλητος¹ nor the earliest to have referred to the paraclete passages themselves.² He is neither the first writer known to have written a commentary on the Fourth Gospel³ nor the first to have made wide use of it.⁴ But he is the earliest ante-Nicene Greek father of whose paraclete exegesis we still have examples.⁵ So it is with him that this survey must begin. But the exegesis of Origen is logically, as well as historically, a good starting place. Not only did his understandings of the nature of Scripture and its meanings deeply influence later generations of exegetes, but, as we shall see, more than one development in the exegesis of paraclete passages began with him.

Basic to Origen's exegesis is his understanding of who and what the Paraclete is: the Paraclete is the Holy Spirit. More than that, we learn from princ. 2,7⁶ that the Holy Spirit whom our Lord names Paraclete in John's Gospel is the same Holy Spirit who was in both apostles and prophets.⁷ It is the same Spirit whose chief advent was given after the ascension of Christ with the glorious result that now multitudes, and not just the few, are able to see beyond the merely corporeal meaning of the Old Testament writings.⁸ The Paraclete is divine and is the enlightener of men.⁹ At one point in his homilies on St. Luke's Gospel, Origen notes

that there are those who consider the Paraclete of Jo. 14,16-17 to be the Apostle Paul; this clearly will not do. Whatever else the Paraclete is or is not, he must at least be seen as the third divine person, distinct from both Father and Son.¹⁰ He is even more explicit in a piece of spiritual exegesis¹¹ on Num. 21,16 where he quotes 14,16-17 precisely for the purpose of underlining the unique individuality of the Spirit within the one Trinity.¹² He places stress on the adjective ἄλλος used to describe the Paraclete, yet, though the Spirit is ἄλλος, he still takes his place within the one substance of the Trinity. Origen is in no doubt that he comes from within the inmost being of God, and he quotes more than once the clause from Jo.15,26 which reads ὁ παρὰ τοῦ πατρὸς ἐκπορεύεται, a clause destined to become important in Churchly confession later on. It is because the Spirit proceeds from the Father that he can know and can bestow knowledge of the great love,¹³ wisdom, and planning of God.¹⁴ Origen further stresses his holiness and divine source by contrasting the origin of his message in Christ (see Jo. 16,14) with that of the 'lying spirit', who ὅταν λαλή, ἐκ τῶν ἰδύων λαλεῖ. The Spirit, by contrast, οὐκ ἐκ τῶν ἰδύων λαλεῖ.¹⁵

At princ. 2,7,4¹⁶ Origen considers the meaning of the term παράκλητος and the basis of its application to the Holy Spirit. He gives παράκλητος, passive in form, an active meaning, presumably on the ground that it is formed from παράκλησις which he takes to be the equivalent of the Latin *consolatio*.¹⁷ It is in this light that Origen tells us that the Holy Spirit is called Paraclete because of his work of consolation.¹⁸ The Spirit's work, as he has already expressed at the beginning of 2,7,4, is the teaching of truths beyond utterance. But the result of his teaching is to produce undoubted

comfort and joy in those who learn of him; for, when they learn from him the reasons of all things which happen, how and why they occur, they can no longer be troubled but rest in the wisdom of God and the Lordship of Christ.¹⁹ Origen recognises that this exegesis of παράκλητος in the Gospel would strain the exegesis of 1 Jo. 2,1-2 where Jesus is spoken of as a paraclete and where παράκλητος would seem to require the meaning *deprecator*, intercessor. Are we then to take παράκλητος to mean 'intercessor' when applied to Jesus in 1 Jo.? For Origen the answer is yes; for the context of propitiation which follows its occurrence in the Epistle seems to require the sense of *deprecator*. In the case of the Spirit, however, it must be understood to mean *consolator*²⁰ inasmuch as the result of his revelation of spiritual knowledge is comfort and consolation.²¹ It must be observed that Origen's conclusions about the meaning of παράκλητος in the Epistle, arising as they do from a valid appeal to context, seem to be based on sound exegetical methodology. But when he applies the term to the Holy Spirit, he seems to decide for *consolator* not so much on textual grounds as on either his observation of what does happen or his assumption of what must happen in the minds and hearts of those within whom the Spirit operates. In any case, it is clear that the Spirit is called consoler not so much because of what he does directly (viz., he imparts 'unutterable' knowledge) as on the results that follow from his working. Of major importance for this history, surely, is the fact that Origen knew a sense of παράκλητος more or less equivalent to *consolator* and applied it in his exegesis of the paraclete passages.

Among Origen's exegetical thoughts are those highly interesting ones which, arising principally from Jo. 16,12-13, relate to the nature and content of the Spirit's mission. The obvious questions

to be asked by the exegete of passages like 14,26 and 16,12 concern the specific content of the Spirit's teaching. What, for example, are the πολλά which the disciples are not able to bear now but which the Spirit will declare; what is the ἀλήθεια πᾶσα into which he is to lead those to whom he has been given? That Origen considered these questions during the decade following 220 A.D. is clear from the use he makes of the paraclete materials in his great dogmatic work De principis. In general, Origen makes it plain that the many things which Jesus at 16,12 et al.²² reserves for the Spirit to teach have to do with the divine and profounder parts of his own teaching and with the deep things of God which the Spirit alone searches.²³ Specifically, he says that the Spirit gives knowledge concerning the Father; for, all knowledge of the Father comes by revelation of the Son through the Holy Spirit.²⁴ This is not, he cautions, to suggest that the Spirit derives his knowledge by revelation from the Son. To do so would be to allow that he passes from ignorance to knowledge and would make it impossible for him to be reckoned one with the unchangeable Father and Son in the Trinity. It is, says Origen, both impious and foolish to confess the Spirit and yet to ascribe to him ignorance.²⁵ Later in the same work he contradicts those who underestimate the majesty of the Spirit by declaring that he is of such power that, pouring himself into their souls, he could instruct them concerning the Trinity.²⁶ But it is not just the power of the Spirit which equips him to teach concerning the Trinity. In Origen's eyes the teaching concerning the Trinity is among the things reserved for the Spirit precisely because he is in himself the perfection and consummation of the Trinity. Not even the total incarnation event, from birth to resurrection, gives a complete revelation of the Trinity since

the fulfillment of that revelation does not lie within the province of the Son.²⁷ Part, then, of the teaching which the Spirit gives is concerned with the revelation of the Trinity.

In his great apologetic against Celsus, Origen, writing late in life, approaches from a different direction the πολλά of 16,12 and the related question why the disciples were not yet able to endure them. Because of the needs of the specific context,²⁸ the expression of his exegesis takes a form slightly different from that which we have just considered. Having quoted Jo. 16,12-13, he raises the question τίνα ἦν τὰ 'πολλά,' ἃ εἶχε μὲν 'λέγειν' ὁ 'Ἰησοῦς τοῖς μαθηταῖς ἑαυτοῦ, οὐκ ἐδύναντο δὲ αὐτὰ 'βαστάζειν' τότε;²⁹ He gives his view that, perhaps because the disciples were Jews and had been brought up in the literal understanding of the Mosaic Law, he had to tell them what was the true law and to show them the heavenly things patterned and foreshadowed by the Jewish ceremonies; these were the πολλά which he had to share with them.³⁰ The reason he considered them unable to bear the teaching now was because he knew that, Jews born and bred as they were, it would have been difficult to convince them that things Jewish are as nothing compared to the knowledge that is in Christ. Moreover, Jesus knew that it was not the right psychological moment to bring this teaching to men not yet able to accept it because it might have destroyed their precarious impression that he really was the Christ. Therefore, he postponed the teaching about these things until after his death and resurrection had prepared them to receive them. For Origen, then, the πολλά represent the spiritual exegesis of the Law which the disciples, as Jews, were not ready to accept.³¹ The ceremonies of Jewish worship were, as Peter discovered later at Joppa, merely a type of the ultimate realities concerning which the Spirit would teach.³²

Although we have already covered essentially all Origen's important exegesis of the paraclete passages, perhaps it will not be amiss to take up three remaining individual points of interpretation in bringing our consideration of Origen to a close. The first relates to his understanding of Jo. 14,15. In his exposition of Ps. 118(119),45 he concludes from Jo. 14,15 that love toward God is synonymous with the seeking and execution of the commandments.³³ He makes a similar pronouncement in Cant. 1 (on 1,4): since he who loves Christ keeps his commandments, and since there is no iniquity but only *aequitas* in him who keeps the commandments, then *aequitas* has as its twin foci the keeping of the commandments and the love of Christ.³⁴ But for Origen this sort of thinking cuts both ways; if he who loves keeps the commandments, then it is also true that those who keep Jesus' commandments love him.³⁵ Conversely, insofar as there is in us any iniquity, so far are we from loving Christ and from keeping his commandments.³⁶

The second incidental piece of exegesis comes from Origen's great work on prayer (written in the years A.D. 233-234) in his exposition of the words 'Our Father which art in heaven'. It is simply this: such passages as Jo. 16,5 are, like the Lord's prayer, not to be taken as in any sense locating the Father; for, far from being contained by anything, the Father himself encompasses all things. His justification is that if this were not the way to exegete these verses, then we must take 14,23 locally, as well, which is (it is implied) absurd.³⁷

Finally, Origen also considers the question of the identity of the prince of this world of Jo. 16,11 (cf. 12,31; 14,30). He answers the question in two different ways. In princ. 1,5,2, where he discusses (without referring specifically to Jo. 16,11) the titles

of the rational infernal beings in the court of Satan, he tells us that the identity of the *princeps huius mundi* is not yet apparent.³⁸ In the same chapter, however, he very clearly identifies the *princeps huius mundi*, again without referring to Jo. 16,11, with the fallen angel Lucifer, that is, Satan.³⁹ In Cels. he clearly does refer the term to Jo. 16,11 and he leaves no doubt that to his mind it means the devil (διδάβολος).⁴⁰

THE LATIN WEST: TERTULLIAN AND NOVATIAN

Two figures of the ante-Nicene Latin West make use of the paraclete passages: viz., Origen's older contemporary Quintus Septimius Florens Tertullianus of Carthage (who is in some real sense both the first Latin father and, through his pioneer treatment of Trinitarian dogma, the father of Nicene Orthodoxy⁴¹) and Novatianus the Roman priest. The contrast between the sober and practical theology of the West and the wide range and richness of Alexandrian speculation has often been noted; it is a difference which is not absent in the handling of paraclete materials. But between the writings of Novatian and Tertullian in the West and those of Origen in the East another dissimilarity may be noted, as well. Whereas Origen's mind is constantly preoccupied with exegetical questions with respect to the Biblical materials he uses, Tertullian and Novatian are more concerned to impress the passages they cite into controversial or dogmatic service, and therefore they often presuppose or even ignore strictly exegetical considerations. They use the paraclete materials, often in the manner of proof texts, rather than exegeting them.⁴² Nevertheless, though their purposes are primarily dogmatic and though neither man ever wrote a strictly exegetical work, both cite paraclete passages in such a way that

it is often possible from their usage to understand something of their exegesis.

They defend the deity of both Son and Spirit and expound the relationships within the divine Economy. It is to be expected, therefore, that they, as does Origen,⁴³ equate the Paraclete with that Spirit who is of equal Godhead with Father and Son,⁴⁴ though subordinate to them.⁴⁵ Near the end of his great Trinitarian book against the patripassian Praxeas, Tertullian alludes to the promised gift from the Father and identifies him specifically as the Holy Spirit. In a series of appositives he further specifies his position and role within the divine Trinity; the promised Paraclete is

Spiritum sanctum, tertium nomen diuinitatis et tertium gradum maiestatis, unius praedictorem monarchiae sed et oikonomiae interpretatorem, si quis sermones nouae prophetiae eius admiserit et deductorem omnis ueritatis quae est in Patre et Filio et Spiritu sancto secundum Christianum sacramentum. /46/

Note the implication in this passage that in Tertullian's understanding knowledge of the Trinity itself, both in unity and in Economy, is (part of) the *omnis ueritas* into which the Spirit leads the Church. In Chapter 29 of De Trinitate,⁴⁷ his exposition of the Old Roman Symbol of faith, Novatian also equates the Paraclete with the Holy Spirit. His exposition of the identity is similar to Origen's at princ. 2,7.⁴⁸ We are admonished, says Novatian, to believe on the Holy Spirit, he who is called both Paraclete and Spirit of truth by Jesus.⁴⁹ This same Holy Spirit was he who accused the people in the prophets and who was given to the Church by Christ. His claim that the Spirit was only partial and occasional in the prophets but was bestowed liberally on the apostles he supports by quoting the words of promise found in Jo. 14,16-17; 15,26; 16,7; 16,13.⁵⁰

Novatian and Tertullian have in their Trinitarian writings the double purpose of establishing the deity of Christ and underlining the distinction of the divine persons.⁵¹ With respect to the former purpose, both appeal, but in different ways, to the materials in Jo. 16,14-15. Tertullian does so in the context of Prax. 17.⁵² By his account, Praxeas (and his followers) held that the divine names applied only to the Father and not also to the Son. Not so, argues Tertullian. The Father's titles - titles such as *Deus omnipotens*, *Altissimus*, *Dominus uirtutum*, *Rex Israelis*, *Qui est* - belong, according to the Scripture, to the Son as well as to the Father; for, the Son has always come under and acted in them. For proof he appeals to Jo. 16,15: if the Son possesses all that is the Father's, then he possesses as his own the divine titles, as well.⁵³ This exegesis of 16,15 is to be put forward again and again by later Fathers, East and West, in the controversies of the Fourth and Fifth Centuries.

Novatian also takes evidence for the deity of Christ from Jo. 16, but he appeals to 16,14 rather than to 16,15. How, he argues, can Christ say that the Spirit receives what he declares from Christ's own things if he be only a man? For, the Paraclete, far from receiving anything from man, himself gives knowledge to man and instruction in things future. Either, therefore, the Paraclete receives nothing from Christ, and Christ is a mere man, deceiving and deceived, or else (what Novatian says is in fact the case) Christ was telling the truth and the Paraclete has received of his. Therefore, Christ is greater than the Paraclete, who would not have received from him had he been inferior. And, since he is greater, he must be God.⁵⁴ One may note here Novatian's oblique glance at the Paraclete's work: the impartation of knowledge and instruction

concerning the future. One may also note that his argument implies, despite its subordinationism, an assumption of the deity of the Spirit.

Yet another glimpse of the paraclete exegesis of Tertullian and Novatian is to be found in certain Trinitarian passages which forward their second major purpose, the stressing of the Trinity of persons within the Economy. At Prax. 9 Tertullian cites Jo. 14,16 in support of the distinction (though not division) of the three persons. He has just said with respect to Father and Son that the begetter is one person (*alius*), the begotten another (*alius*); the sender one (*alius*) and the sent another (*alius*).⁵⁵ Then he points for corroboration for this reasoning to the fact that our Lord himself uses this language (in 14,16), and so shows the Paraclete to be a person distinct from himself.⁵⁶ Tertullian's main exegetical stress seems to be on the force of *alius* in distinguishing the persons of Son and Paraclete. But he goes on to suggest, what surely applies as well to passages other than Jo. 14,16 in this context, that the very fact of the distinction in names for Father and Son amounts to a declaration of the distinction of their persons.⁵⁷ He appeals to Jo. 14,16 again in a similar way at Prax. 25,1. There, however, he also introduces a reference to 16,14, *de meo sumet*: the Spirit receives from the Son just as the Son receives from the Father. In this he sees three separate yet coherent persons.⁵⁸ For Tertullian, therefore, these passages support the distinction of the three divine persons who are yet one and undivided in substance. Novatian takes a similar line. In combatting the monarchian exposition of Philip's question and the Lord's answer in Jo. 14,8ff, he quotes 14,15.16.26, along with other passages, for proof that Father and Son are not one and the same person; the Son is not the

Father, and Jesus never taught it so. His exegesis is based on the juxtaposition of the names *Father* and *Son* in the Biblical text.⁵⁹

Tertullian's understanding of Jo. 16,12-13 is important to his justification of Churchly faith and practice. In his early controversial treatise, De praescriptione haereticorum (ca. 200 A.D.), he cites these verses to establish that the Spirit is the source (together with the earthly Jesus) and the preserver of the *regula fidei*. Some heretics sought, apparently, to invalidate the rule of faith on the ground that the apostles did not know all things and cannot therefore have delivered a complete faith. Jesus did say, admits Tertullian, that he had things to tell the disciples that they were not yet ready to receive (Jo. 16,12), but he immediately went on to declare that the Spirit of truth would lead them into all truth. In Tertullian's exegesis this means that there was nothing of which the apostles were later ignorant, especially as the Acts of the Apostles shows us that Jesus' promise was fulfilled.⁶⁰ It was the work of the Paraclete, therefore, to inform the true Catholic faith as delivered by the apostles.⁶¹ In haer. (perhaps because of the nature of its argument) the Spirit's work of instructing the apostles is perhaps more important to Tertullian's mind than his continued teaching in the Church of the Third Century concerning the *regula fidei*. This second, continuing part of the Spirit's task looms larger, however, in his Montanist writings. At Prax. 2,1 he appeals for his teaching equally to the ancient belief of the Church and to the present illumination of the Paraclete who leads into all truth, an obvious allusion to the matter of Jo. 16,13. In the same place he indicates that, to his mind, the Spirit is specifically the revealer and explainer of the divine Economy, i.e., of the one God as he shows himself in the divine Trinity of Father, Son, and Spirit.⁶²

In addition to guaranteeing the accurate transmission of the *regula fidei*, the Spirit, says Tertullian, gives continuous instruction concerning discipline and conduct. More than once he invokes Jo. 16,13, either directly or by allusion, for support for some of his less popular teachings concerning Christian practice. With an appeal to 16,13 he explains his general position in the opening chapter of De uirginibus uelendis (written before the break in A.D. 207) between Montanists and Catholics in Carthage). The *regula fidei*, he explains, *una omnino est, sola immobilis et irreformabilis*.⁶³ But, this being so, the other points of discipline are open to correction and improvement; for, the grace of God operates and progresses to the end just as the devil is also perpetually busy. The active agent of grace in disciplinary matters is, as Tertullian sees it, the Paraclete. For our Lord sent the Paraclete for just this reason, that he might carry weak human nature, which could not endure all things at once, into perfection.⁶⁴ He quotes Jo. 16,12-13 and then, making what for him seems to be an unusually direct exegetical comment, suggests that the Spirit's administrative office is nothing other than the direction of discipline, the exposition of Scripture, the reconstruction of the understanding, and the advance toward the better things.⁶⁵ The point of this discussion of the Paraclete's mission, however, is the laying of the foundation for Tertullian's teaching on the veiling of virgins. And he quite forthrightly declares at the end of Chapter 1 that those who are tuned in to the Spirit's prophesying in the present time hear his instruction that virgins be wholly covered.⁶⁶ As one would expect, Tertullian makes a similar appeal to the Spirit's guidance in matters of discipline in his Montanist writings. In De corona (A.D. 211), he intimates that the possession of this

Paraclete, guide to all truth, has made those practical counsels of St. Paul which had no specific authorization from the Lord nevertheless equivalent to divine command.⁶⁷ And in his tract De fuga in persecutione (A.D. 212) he superciliously appeals to the same Paraclete-guide for his admonition to Fabian that flight in the face of persecution is sinful.⁶⁸

Finally, in De monogamia (ca. A.D. 217) Tertullian again appeals to Jo. 16,12-14 to defend his stringent teaching against second marriage for Christians and again reveals something of his exegesis of these verses. His opponents, he says, have complained that the Paraclete is the instituter of novel and harsh teachings. He quotes from Jo. 16,12-13 and admits that the Lord himself has said that the Paraclete is to bring teachings which may be esteemed alike novel and burdensome.⁶⁹ But he denies the charge that he ascribes anything he pleases which is novel and burdensome to the teaching of the Paraclete, even though it comes from the adversary Spirit. For, the teaching of the adversary is recognisable in that it would always work to undermine first the *regula fidei* and then the orders of discipline. But when the Paraclete comes to complete the teaching of Jesus he first bears witness to, calls to remembrance, and glorifies Christ. Then, when he has been recognised as the true Spirit by these characteristic activities, he goes on to reveal things necessary concerning discipline, notwithstanding that they appear novel or even burdensome.⁷⁰ Later, near the end of the same book, Tertullian urges that it is also part of the work of the Spirit to enable the Christian to bear the things which were unendurable before he was given;⁷¹ this removes all excuse from those who resist the Spirit's discipline (and therefore from those who resist Tertullian's teaching!). The points of exegesis to be

noticed in this application of Jo. 16,12-14 are, firstly, that it is a hallmark of the Paraclete by which he may always be recognised that he points to and glorifies Christ in complete conformity with the *regula fidei*, and, secondly, that (as we have already seen in the paragraphs above) he is both the source of an ongoing revelation of discipline and practice and the one who enables the Christian to endure his teachings.

NOTES

1. παράκλητος appears in its forensic sense at 2 Clem. 6 (PG 1, 337) in the middle of the Second Century, though it was surely in use before that. (It is just possible that Simon Magus may have used it. Jer. in Matth. 24,5 (CCL 77,223), at any rate, knew writings which ascribed to Simon the claim that he was the Paraclete: *haec quoque inter cetera in suis uoluminibus scripta dimittens: Ego sum sermo Dei, ego sum speciosus, ego paracletus, ego omnipotens, ego omnia Dei.*)

2. There are glimpses of earlier appeals to the passages in extant writings of the fathers. Origen himself, for example, tells us (hom. 25 in Lk. (GCS 35,162)) that certain followers of Marcion identified the 'other Paraclete' of Jo. 14,16 with St. Paul; cf. H.B. Swete, The Holy Spirit in the Ancient Church (London, 1912), 65-66. The adherents of Montanism seem to have believed that when Montanus appeared in Phrygia around 156 A.D. he brought in the age promised by the Saviour and that the Paraclete spoke in him; see R. Seeberg, Lehrbuch der Dogmengeschichte, I (5. Aufl.; Stuttgart, 1960), 323. Irenaeus twice refers to the promise of the Paraclete in John, once at haer. 3,11,9 (PG 7,890-891) and once at 3,17,2 (PG 7,930). In the former he attacks those who rejected the Fourth Gospel, apparently either the same group of extreme anti-montanists whom Epiphanius (haer. 51,3 (GCS 31,250)) names Alogi or a group which shared their views; see Seeberg, 328 n.2. (According to Epiph. the Alogi had a second reason, unknown to Irenaeus, for rejecting the Fourth Gospel: viz., their dislike of its Logos doctrine; they refused to recognise the identity of Word and Son, refused, like the Noetians, to recognise the divine economy; see J. Moingt, Théologie trinitaire de Tertullian, I (Paris, 1966), 109-110. Swete (H.B. Swete, On the History of the Doctrine of the Procession of the Holy Spirit (Cambridge, 1876), 43) says that "whether this sect was one and the same with the Epiphanian Alogi . . . the fact remains that in the second half of the Second Century, the Fourth Gospel was attacked on two grounds; for its doctrine of the Eternal Word, and for its doctrine of the Holy Ghost." In this double attack on the growing Christology of the Church and the emphasis placed on the person and office of the Paraclete by

Montanism, we see the first expressions of what would result in the reactionary Monarchianism of the Third Century.) The inference may be drawn from this passage that in Irenaeus' exegesis the promised Paraclete is the Spirit of prophecy and the source of a legitimate grace of prophecy within the Church. From the second passage, 3,17,2, we learn that for Irenaeus the Paraclete was sent to fit men for God, to bring them into union and fellowship with him and with one another. (Cf. haer. 5,1,1 (PG 7,1121) and 5,9,2 (PG 7,1144).) In neither of these passages, however, do we find anything of real value for the history of ante-Nicene exegesis.

3. Credit must go to the gnostics for the invention of the commentary. It was the Valentinian gnostic Heracleon who wrote the earliest known commentary on John somewhere near the end of the Second Century. Clement of Alexandria cites him, but we know him best from Origen who, in his commentary on John, includes fragments in order to refute and reply; see G. Bardy, "Commentaires patristiques de la Bible," Dictionnaire de la Bible Supplément, II (Paris, 1934), 77. From Origen's references we gather that the commentary was extensive, and from his observation of Heracleon's lack of comment on 4,32, we infer that the gnostic usually commented verse by verse; see M.F. Wiles, The Spiritual Gospel (Cambridge, 1960), 3. For fuller discussion of gnostic exegesis of the Fourth Gospel generally, see Wiles, 96-111; W. von Loewenich, Das Johannes-Verständnis im zweiten Jahrhundert, Beihefte zur Zeitschrift für die neutestamentliche Wissenschaft und die Kunde der älteren Kirche, Beih. 13, Hrsg. Prof. D. Hans Lietzmann (Berlin, 1932), 60-115; and E.H. Pagels, The Johannine Gospel in Gnostic Exegesis: Heracleon's Commentary on John, Society of Biblical Literature Monograph Series No. 17, ed. L. Keck (Nashville, 1973).

4. It is, among orthodox writers, Irenaeus who first makes wide use of the Fourth Gospel and accepts it as fully authoritative. John and its proper exegesis are at the heart of Irenaeus' battle with gnosticism, a battle in which he may fairly be said to have turned against the gnostics their own chief authority. In his writings he freely quotes and refers to the Gospel; it deeply influences his thinking; from it he derives his *regula veritatis*. See J.N. Sanders, The Fourth Gospel in the Early Church: Its Origin And Influence on Christian Theology up to Irenaeus (Cambridge, 1943), 83-87 and the foregoing discussion; cf. von Loewenich, 115-141. He it is to whom the Church owes both the foundation of its exegesis of John (von Loewenich, 4) and the establishment of that form of the kerygma found in it as normative for the Catholic theology (Sanders, 84). For evidence of the knowledge and use of the Fourth Gospel by Christian writers of the Second Century, see (for the Apostolic Fathers) The Oxford Society of Historical Theology (ed.), The New Testament in the Apostolic Fathers (Oxford, 1905) and (for the period from the Apostolic Fathers to Irenaeus, inclusive) Sanders and von Loewenich. Sanders speaks of a gradual growth of understanding and appreciation of the apologetic value of the Fourth Gospel in the Apologists (p.21). It is here that indisputable traces of the use of John first appear, traces clearer in Justin than in Diognetus, in Tatian than in Justin, and quite certain in Theophilus (p.20). Justin illustrates "the

first tentative use . . . of the Fourth Gospel by an orthodox writer" (p.31; cf. von Loewenich, 39-50, who supports a much closer connexion between the Gospel and the Apologist); Athenagoras knew the Gospel but was not in a position to treat it as Scripture (pp.34-35; cf. von Loewenich, 53); Tatian has begun to use it as a source for his theology, as opposed to a text merely to be quoted and alluded to incidentally (p.34; cf. von Loewenich, 52-53); Theophilus of Antioch first ascribes it to John, one of the 'inspired men' through whom the Scriptures come (p.35; cf. von Loewenich, 54-55).

5. Unfortunately, the books of Origen's commentary covering the paraclete passages, if indeed he ever wrote them, are lost. For purposes of this study we look, therefore, to references in the extant works.

6. Or. princ. 2,7 (GCS 22,147-152). Or. also discusses the Spirit at princ. 1,3 (GCS 22,48-63). In princ. he measures his words and keeps within the bounds of ecclesiastical tradition respecting the Spirit. Elsewhere, however, notably in Jo. 2,10 on 1,3 (GCS 10,64-65; Brooke 1,69), he speculates about the origin of the Spirit in such a way as to open himself up to the often repeated charge of subordinationism. The discrepancy between the discussion in princ. and that in Jo. tends to disappear, however, when we realize that even in princ. Or. regards the mode of the Spirit's existence as one left open by the apostolic tradition; see princ. 1, praef. 4 (GCS 22,11), *Tum deinde honore ac dignitate patri ac filio sociatum tradiderunt spiritum sanctum. In hoc non iam manifeste discernitur, utrum natus aut innatus, vel filius etiam ipse dei habendus sit.* Though the controversies over the Spirit were to continue for long decades, Or. does the Church the favour early on in the discussion of asking this question and questions like it.

7. Or. princ. 2,7,1 (GCS 22,148), *Sicut enim idem ipse deus atque idem ipse Christus, ita idem ipse et spiritus sanctus est, qui et in prophetis et in apostolis fuit.*

8. Or. princ. 2,7,2 (GCS 22,149). Notice that for Or. the promise of the Paraclete includes more than just the people to whom Jesus was speaking in the Farewell Discourses. Here he speaks of the Spirit's ministry to multitudes (*multitudines*). At comm. in Mt. 15,30 (on 20,1-16) he says outright that the promise is to the apostles and to whoever is *παραπλήσιος* with them (GCS 40,441).

9. Or princ. 2,7,3 (GCS 22,150).

10. Or. hom. 25 in Lk. (GCS 35,162), *Porro alii, legentes: 'mittam vobis advocatum, Spiritum veritatis', nolunt intellegere tertiam personam a Patre et Filio diversam et divinam sublimemque naturam, sed apostolum Paulum. Nonne tibi hi omnes videntur plus amasse, quam expedit, et dum virtutem uniuscujusque mirantur, dilectionis perdidisse mensuram?* Cf. n.2 above. Swete, Holy Spirit, 66, thinks they probably meant that the promise of the Paraclete was primarily fulfilled in and through Paul.

11. Two characteristic attitudes toward Scripture informed Origen's exegetical methodology. First, he believed profoundly that all of Scripture is a unity and is to be interpreted spiritually in terms of

the revelation of Christ in the NT. Since Scripture is one and unchanging, he cannot allow that it ever contradicts itself; there can be no discrepancies, and the role of the exegete is to reconcile apparent contradictions. This principle of the unity of Scripture makes it both possible and necessary for Or. to practice the allegorical exegesis for which he is so famous. It also makes possible his favorite device of gathering parallels, close and remote, and (as in the context at present under discussion) to interpret Scripture by Scripture. The second characteristic attitude concerns inspiration. All Scripture is inspired by God, and it is its divine inspiration which informs the unity of Scripture and which makes it possible for Or. to see meaning in every detail, right down to the very letters of the LXX text. See H.J. Mumm, "A Critical Appreciation of Origen as an Exegete of the Fourth Gospel" (unpublished Doctor's dissertation, Hartford Seminary Foundation, 1952), 57-65.

12. Or. hom. 12,1 in Num. on Num. 21,16ff (GCS 30,95), *Et rursus tertium puto videri puteum posse cognitionem Spiritus sancti. Alius enim et ipse est a patre et filio, sicut et de ipso nihilominus in evangeliiis dicitur: 'Mittet vobis pater alium paracletum, spiritum veritatis'. Est ergo haec trium distinctio personarum in Patre et Filio et Spiritu sancto, quae ad pluralem puteorum numerum revocatur. Sed horum puteorum unus est fons; una enim substantia est et natura Trinitatis.* This Trinitarian passage is set in the context of Origen's exposition of the Song of the Well in Numbers where he appeals to an allegorical interpretation of the LXX (!) of Prov. 5, 15 (πῦνε ὕδατα . . . ἀπὸ σῶν φρεάτων πηγῆς) to help explain the Song. *Spring* (fons) he takes to be representative of the Trinity; *wells* (putei) he takes as representative of the individual persons of the Trinity.

13. Or. Cant. Prologus (GCS 33,74), *Etiam secundum hoc, quod 'caritas' dicitur, solus autem sanctus Spiritus est, qui 'ex patre procedit', et ideo scit, quae in Deo sunt, sicut 'spiritus hominis scit, quae in homine sunt'.* The wider context here is Origen's discussion of *caritas* as the theme of the Song of Songs.

14. Or. princ. 3,5,8 (GCS 22,279).

15. Or. Jo. 20,29 on 8,44 (GCS 10,366; Brooke 2,80).

16. Or. princ. 2,7,4 (GCS 22,151-152).

17. Or. princ. 2,7,4 (GCS 22,151). Apparently παράκλητος would in this sense have been coextensive with παρακλήτωρ.

18. Or. princ. 2,7,4 (GCS 22,151), *'Paracletus' vero quod dicitur spiritus sanctus, a consolatione dicitur (παράκλησις enim latine consolatio appellatur).*

19. Or. princ. 2,7,4 (GCS 22,151).

20. Lagrange (M.-J. Lagrange, Évangile selon Saint Jean, Études Bibliques (septième édition; Paris, 1948), 382) holds it probable that Rufinus and not Or. was responsible for the distinction between the translation of παράκλητος as *deprecator* at 1 Jo. 2,1 and as

consolator in the FG; in support he cites or.10,2, εὐχόμενος ὑπὲρ τῶν εὐχομένων καὶ συμπαρακαλῶν τοὺς παρακαλοῦσιν (Cf. R. Schnackenburg, *Das Johannesevangelium*, III (Freiburg, 1975), 85 n.88). This judgment is questionable. While it is true that Or. does not seem at or. 10,2 to know a translation of παράκλητος equivalent to *consolator*, this is surely due to the fact that he there deals only with 1 Jo. 2,1 where the sense is straightforward. This passage does not necessarily contradict princ. 2,7,4 which recognises and attempts to resolve a tension between the use of παράκλητος in the Epistle and its use in the FG. If Or. was ignorant of a dual possibility for παράκλητος, this cannot be proved from or. 10,2 alone. As other Greek fathers did know such a possibility (see Chapter 2 below), and in the absence of better evidence, it seems preferable to attribute princ. 2,7,4 to Or. rather than to his translator. Even if, as seems likely, the words *utrumque enim significat in graeco 'paracletus', et 'consolator' et 'deprecator'* come from Rufinus, he cannot be held responsible for the comparative discussion of the meanings of παράκλητος in the Gospel and in the First Epistle.

21. Or. princ. 2,7,4 (GCS 22,152), *Magis in salvatore nomen 'paracleti' pro deprecatore intellegendum videtur; deprecari enim patrem 'pro peccatis nostris' dicitur. De spiritu vero sancto 'paracletus' 'consolator' debet intellegi, pro eo quod consolationem praestat animabus, quibus aperit et revelat sensum scientiae spiritalis.*

22. Or. gives a composite quotation formed from 16,12; 14,26; and 15,26; see n.23. He apparently quotes from memory and has in mind all that the Lord has said concerning the Spirit's ministry of teaching.

23. Or. princ. 1,3,4 (GCS 22,53), *Sed et rursus in evangelio de divinis ac profundioribus doctrinis commemorans salvator quae nondum capere poterant discipuli sui, ita ait ad apostolos: 'Adhuc multa habeo quae vobis dicam, sed non potestis illa modo capere; cum autem venerit paracletus spiritus sanctus, qui ex patre procedit, ille vos docebit omnia, et commonebit vos omnia, quae dixi vobis.'* At princ. 2,7,4 (GCS 22,151), Or. speaks in a similar vein. The function of the Spirit is, he says, to teach truths which cannot be uttered in human language: *Oportet ergo nos scire quia 'paracletus' est spiritus sanctus, docens maiora quam voce proferri possunt et, ut ita dixerim, quae 'ineffabilia sunt'.* (Mumm, 91, refers this discussion in princ. 1,3,4 to Origen's understanding of the divine guidance which, along with the *regula fidei*, informs, in his view, the exegete's understanding of the Biblical text. But in doing so Mumm takes the material right out of context; Or., though surely he did depend upon divine guidance, does not here have the exegete primarily in mind.)

24. Or. princ. 1,3,4 (GCS 22,53), *Omnis enim scientia de patre, 'revelante filio', in spiritu sancto cognoscitur.* The context is that of Origen's explanation of how it is that he, following his Hebrew master, would understand the two Seraphim in Is. 6,3 and the two living beings (*animales*) or lives (*vitae*) of Hab. 3,2 as Christ and the Holy Spirit.

25. Or. princ. 1,3,4 (GCS 22,54), *Neque enim putandum est quod etiam spiritus 'filio revelante' cognoscit. Si enim 'revelante*

filio' cognoscit patrem spiritus sanctus, ergo ex ignorantia ad scientiam venit; quod utique et impium pariter et stultum est, sanctum spiritum confiteri et ignorantiam ei adscribere. It may be noted that at Jo. 2,18 (GCS 10,75; Brooke 1,82-83) Or. raises with respect to Jo. 16,14 the question whether or not the Spirit takes in everything that the Son himself, who has gazed at the Father from the beginning, knows. This question he sets aside because he thinks it requires further consideration.

26. Or. princ. 2,7,3 (GCS 22,150), *Evangelium vero tantae eum potentiae ac maiestatis ostendit, ut dicat apostolos 'non posse capere' adhuc ea, quae volebat eos docere salvator, nisi 'cum advenerit spiritus sanctus', qui se eorum animabus infundens inluminare eos possit de ratione ac fide trinitatis.*

27. Or. hom. 3,2 in Jos. (GCS 30,303), *Vides quia non solum apud Moysen iste tertius numerus non demonstratur impletus, sed adhuc et Iesus dicit discipulis suis: 'nondum potestis audire', nisi ille paracletus veniat, 'spiritus veritatis', quia per ipsum et in ipso adimpletur perfectio trinitatis.* Or. is giving in this homily a spiritual explanation for why there were only nine and one-half tribes west of Jordan (instead of ten) and only two and one-half (instead of three) east of the River. In short, he concludes that it is because, though the Israelites were not entirely ignorant of the Trinity, they were only looking for and had not yet seen the completion of their faith.

28. Or. Cels. 2,1-2 (GCS 2,126-129). In these pages Or. counters Celsus' charge that the believing Jews have left the religion of their fathers: τὸ παθόντες, ὃ πολλῶν, κατελείπετε τὸν πατριὸν νόμον καὶ ὑπ' ἐκείνου πρὸς ὃν ἄρτι διεκλήγεσθε, ψυχαγωγηθέντες πάνυ γελοῶς ἐξηπατήθητε καὶ ἀφ' ἡμῶν ἀπηυτομολήσατε εἰς ἄλλο ὄνομα καὶ εἰς ἄλλον βίον; (2,1; GCS 2,128). He answers that they have not left it but have transcended it through the Spirit by coming to the full truth of which the Law was but a foreshadowing.

29. Or. Cels. 2,2 (GCS 2,128).

30. Or. Cels. 2,2 (GCS 2,128), τὴν ὁ ἀληθὴς νόμος, καὶ τῶν 'ἐπουρανίων' ὑποδείγματι καὶ σκιᾷ ἡ παρὰ τοῦς 'Ιουδαίους λατρεία ἐπετελεῖτο, καὶ τῶν 'μελλόντων ἀγαθῶν' 'σκιά' περιεῖχεν ὁ περὶ βρώσεως καὶ πόσεως καὶ ἐορτῶν καὶ νομηνιῶν καὶ σαββάτων νόμος. καὶ 'πολλὰ' ἦν ταῦθ', ἃ εἶχεν αὐτοῦς 'λέγειν'.

31. Or. Cels. 2,2 (GCS 2,129), 'πολλὰ' γὰρ τὰ τῆς τοῦ νόμου κατὰ τὰ πνευματικὰ διηγήσεως καὶ σαφηνείας· καὶ οὐκ ἐδύναντό πως 'βαστάζειν' αὐτὰ οἱ μαθηταί, ἐν 'Ιουδαίους γεγεννημένοι καὶ ἀνατεθραμμένοι τότε. An example (cf. p.16 and n.11 above) of just this sort of spiritual exegesis, and one which involves the paraclete passages, occurs in Cant. 3 on 1,14 (1,15 vg.) (GCS 33,174). 1,14(15) reads in part, *oculi tui columbae*. Leaving to one side most of the allegory, it is enough to say that Or. leads us to understand the two doves of the eyes to be the Son of God and the Holy Spirit. That he can see allegory for the Spirit is clear enough; the dove is the classic Christian symbol for the Holy Spirit. That the other eye and dove represent the Son becomes apparent for him when he reflects that both Son and Spirit are called *paraclete* in the NT; therefore both

must be doves: *Et ne mireris, si 'columbae' simul dicantur, cum uterque similiter 'advocatus' dicatur, sicut Iohannes evangelista declarat 'Spiritum' quidem sanctum dicens 'paracletum', quod est advocatus; et de Iesu Christo nihilominus in epistola sua dicit quia ipse sit 'advocatus apud patrem' pro peccatis nostris.* Among these ultimate realities Or. would undoubtedly have included the Trinitarian teaching which he assigns the Spirit in princ. 1,3,4; see above pp.18-19.

32. Or. Cels. 2,2 (GCS 2,129), οἶμαι δ' ὅτι καὶ ἐπεὶ τύπος μὲν ἦν ἐκεῖνα, ἀλήθεια δὲ ἃ ἔμελλε διδάσκειν αὐτοὺς τὸ ἅγιον πνεῦμα, διὰ τοῦτο λέλεκται· 'ὅταν ἔλθῃ ἐκεῖνος . . .'

33. Or. sel. in Ps. on 118(119),45 (PG 12,1596), 'Ἡ ἀγάπη δὲ πρὸς τὸν θεὸν ἡ τῶν ἐντολῶν αὐτοῦ ζήτησις καὶ κατόρθωσις· φησὶ γὰρ ὁ Κύριος· 'Ἐὰν ἀγαπᾷτέ με, τὰς ἐντολάς μου τηρήσατε.' Cf. Jo. 20,17 on 8,42 (GCS 10,348-349; Brooke 2,59).

34. Or. Cant. 1 (GCS 33,112, *Si ergo qui 'diligat' Christum, 'mandata' eius 'custodit' et qui 'mandata' eius 'custodit', nulla est in eo iniquitas, sed aequitas in eo permanet, 'aequitas' ergo est, quae et 'mandata custodit' et 'diligat' Christum.* Or. equates these twin foci of *aequitas* with the two breasts in v.1,4.

35. While not stated in so many words, this is clearly implied in Or. sel. in Ps. on 118(119),45 (PG 12,1596).

36. Or. Cant. 1 (GCS 33,112), *Erit ergo, ut, quantum iniquitatis in nobis est, tantum longe simus a dilectione Christi et tantum 'mandatorum' eius praevaricatio habetur in nobis.*

37. Or. or. 23,1 (GCS 3,349-350).

38. Or. princ. 1,5,2 (GCS 22,70), *Necnon et quidam 'angeli diaboli' nominantur, sed et 'princeps mundi huius', qui utrum ipse sit diabolus an alius quis, nondum manifeste declaratum est.* Cf. Cels. 4,93 (GCS 2,366) where Or. simply does not indicate his thoughts concerning the identity of the ἄρχων τοῦ αἰῶνος τοῦτου (a phrase which seems to conflate the term used in the FG with that used at 2 Cor. 4,4).

39. Or. princ. 1,5,5 (GCS 22,77). Cf. hom. 30 in Lk. (GCS 35,185) where *princeps istius saeculi* for the devil is surely the equivalent of *princeps huius mundi* (see n.38): *Et revera, si miseriam et infelicitatem nostram simpliciter volumus confiteri, pene totius mundi rex diabolus est; unde et 'princeps istius saeculi' a Salvatore vocitatur.* ἄρχων τοῦ αἰῶνος τοῦτου, used epexegetically for the evil one (πονηρός) at Cels. 8,13 (GCS 3,230) is similar: νυνὶ δὲ ὑπηρέτας νομίζων τοὺς προσκυνουμένους ὑπὸ τῶν ἐθνῶν δαύμονας οὐχ ὑπάγει ἡμᾶς ἀκολουθεῖν τῇ περὶ τοῦ θεραπεύειν τοὺς τοιούτους, οὓς ὑπηρέτας τοῦ πονηροῦ ὁ λόγος ἀποδείκνυσιν καὶ ἄρχοντος τοῦ αἰῶνος τοῦτου, ἀφιστάντος ἀπὸ τοῦ θεοῦ οὓς ἂν δύνῃται.

40. Or. Cels. 8,54 (GCS 3,270), καὶ ἤλθέ γε ὁ 'Ἰησοῦς ἐλευθερώσαι 'πάντας τοὺς καταδυναστευομένους ὑπὸ τοῦ διαβόλου,' καὶ περὶ ἐκείνου εἰπὼν μετὰ τινος πρεπούσης αὐτῷ βαθύτητος τό· 'νῦν ὁ ἄρχων τοῦ κόσμου τούτου κέκρηται.'

41. Athanasius is usually associated with the formulary of Nicaea and Leo the Great with the decree of Chalcedon. But for a lucid discussion which suggests Tertullian as the real father of the orthodox doctrines of the Trinity and of the person of Christ, see B.B. Warfield, Studies in Tertullian and Augustine (New York, 1930), 83-109.
42. This approach becomes increasingly important in the Fourth Century when, East and West, paraclete passages are squeezed for their dogmatic value with respect to many issues, but especially with respect to the Trinitarian controversies and to the development of the doctrine of the Holy Spirit.
43. See p.15 above.
44. Early heresies seem to have identified the Paraclete with various human individuals (see, e.g., pp.15-16 and n.2 above). After the work of Or. in the East and Tert. and Nov. in the West this does not appear ever to have been done by Christian writers in any serious way again. The person and nature of the Spirit were to come into question, but that he and the Paraclete are one and the same seems to have been universally agreed.
45. With respect to their Trinitarian teaching, the work of both men is marked by a strong subordinationism, though for somewhat different reasons: Tertullian's is conditioned by the subordinationism inherent in the Logos Christology upon which he stands and which he transcends only in part (see Warfield, 19ff. On p.19 he makes the helpful observation that Tertullian's Trinitarianism in Prax. is, at base, little else than the Biblical teaching concerning Father, Son, and Spirit, elaborated under the aegis of Logos Christology. In the pages following he maintains that the essential purpose of Prax. is the adaptation of the Logos speculation of the Apologists to fit the new conditions created by the success of the monarchians. Tertullian's contribution to the development of Trinitarian dogma was a result of the need for such adaptation, and in his work he prepares the way for transcending the Logos speculation entirely. Nevertheless (see especially Warfield's five observations on pp.28-30) he falls short of the Nicene orthodoxy precisely because he fails to shake off the subordinationism intrinsic to the Logos speculation.); Novatian's is the result of his fear of being accused of ditheism, a fear which causes his subordinationism to exceed that of his predecessors (see J. Quasten, Patrology, II (Utrecht, 1953), 229-230).
46. Tert. Prax. 30,5 (CCL 2,1204). (Prax. was probably written ca. A.D. 213, well after Tertullian's conversion to Montanism; the allusion to the new prophecy in this passage reflects the author's Montanistic bent. Note that his subordinationism is also clearly visible in the quotation.)
47. Nov. Trin. 29 (CCL 4,69ff) contains, in fact, his affirmation of the third element of the Symbol, faith in the Holy Spirit. In Trin. as a whole Nov. is primarily concerned to give constructive exposition of the Rule of Truth; he works very hard at not letting his writing degenerate into an exposé of heresies. And, unlike Tert., when he does allow himself to engage in polemic, he attacks not only monarchianism but tritheism. See Warfield, 95-96.

48. See p.15 above.

49. Nov. Trin. 29,3 (CCL 4,69).

50. Nov. Trin. 29,6-7 (CCL 4,69-70). Novatian ascribes operations to the Spirit in various parts of Chapter 29 which look as though they might be based on the paraclete passages. But, since such basis, if any, is nowhere explicit, we do not consider these operations here.

51. M.Comeau, Saint Augustin, exégète du Quatrième Évangile (Paris, 1930), 35.

52. Tert. Prax. 17 (CCL 2,1182-1183).

53. Tert. Prax. 17,2-3 (CCL 2,1182), *Sed nomen Patris: Deus omnipotens, Altissimus, Dominus uirtutum, Rex Israhelis, Qui est. Quatenus ita scripturae docent, haec dicimus et in Filium competisse et in his Filium uenisse et in his semper egisse et sic ea in se hominibus manifestasse. Omnia, inquit, Patris mea sunt. Cur non et nomina?*

54. Nov. Trin. 16,2-3 (CCL 4,40), *Si homo tantummodo Christus, quomodo paracletum dicit de suo esse sumptum quae nuntiaturus sit? Neque enim paracletus ab homine quicquam accipit, sed homini scientiam paracletus porrigit Sed si a Christo accepit quae nuntiet, maior ergo iam paracleto Christus est, quoniam nec paracletus a Christo acciperet, nisi minor Christo esset. Minor autem Christo paracletus Christum etiam Deum esse hoc ipso probat, a quo accepit quae nuntiat, ut testimonium Christi diuinitatis grande sit, dum minor Christo paracletus repertus ab illo sumit quae ceteris tradit.*

55. Tert. Prax. 9,2 (CCL 2,1168), *Sic et Pater alius a Filio dum Filio maior, dum alius qui generat, alius qui generatur, dum alius qui mittit, alius qui mittitur, dum alius qui facit, alius per quem fit.*

56. Tert. Prax. 9,3 (CCL 2,1168-1169), *Bene quod et Dominus usus hoc uerbo in persona Paracleti non diuisionem significauit sed dispositionem: Rogabo, enim, inquit, Patrem et alium aduocatum mittet uobis, Spiritum ueritatis. Sic alium a se Paracletum, quomodo et nos a Patre alium Filium ut tertium gradum ostenderet in Paracleto, sicut nos secundum in Filio propter oikonomiae obseruationem. In Prax. 9 Tert. is arguing for the distinction of persons in the Godhead against Praxeas who, he indicates, extolls the monarchy at the expense of the Economy and wants to identify Father with Son with Spirit. (As elsewhere, he adduces evidence from the Gospel of John which counters patripassianist exegesis of Jo. 10,30, "I and the Father are one.") His subordination of Son to Father and Spirit to Son is not invisible in this Chapter.*

57. Tert. Prax. 9,4 (CCL 2,1169), *Ipsium, quod Pater et Filius dicuntur, nonne aliud ab alio est?*

58. Tert. Prax. 25,1 (CCL 2,1195), *Paracletum quoque a Patre se postulaturum cum ascendisset ad Patrem et missurum repromittit, et quidem alium. Sed iam praemisimus quomodo alium. Ceterum: De meo sumet, inquit, sicut ipse de Patris. Ita connexus Patris in Filio et Filii in Paracleto tres efficit cohaerentes, alterum ex altero. In*

Chapters 21 through 25 Tert. is again concerned to show from John's Gospel that Father and Son are, contrary to Praxean exegesis, constantly spoken of as persons distinct as to personal existence but inseparable as to divine nature. (The reference in the quotation is to Chapter 13 where he has shown the Paraclete to be like the Son, distinct in person but of one substance with him.)

59. Nov. Trin. 28,16-19 (CCL 4,67). For Nov., Jesus' words can only be taken in a sense which rightly recognises that Son and Father are distinct *personae*.

60. Tert. haer. 22,8-10 (CCL 1,204), *Dixerat plane aliquando: Multa habeo adhuc loqui uobis, sed non potestis modo ea sustinere, tamen adiciens: Cum uenerit ille spiritus ueritatis, ipse uos deducet in omnem ueritatem, ostendit illos nihil ignorasse quos omnem ueritatem consecuturos per spiritum ueritatis repromiserat. Et utique impleuit repromissum, probantibus actis apostolorum descensum spiritus sancti.* It is not clear whether the detractors Tert. has in mind here actually used Jo. 16,12 to support their disparagement of the faith delivered by the apostles and claimed by the Church, but it does seem likely from the context of the passage that they did.

61. Tert. says this in other ways, but still with reference to Jo. 16,13 at haer. 8,14-15 (CCL 1,194) and 28,1 (CCL 1,209). In the former passage he speaks only of the Spirit's instruction to the apostles who then in turn teach the gentiles; one should not infer from this that Tert. exegeted the gift of the Spirit as to the apostles only, because so to do would contradict the impression gathered from 22,8ff and 28,1 as well as from other passages. (The latter passage is interesting quite apart from paraclete exegesis. In it Tert. argues that the transmission of the *regula fidei* must have been true and accurate because of the unlikelihood that so many churches would otherwise have gone astray into one and the same faith: *Ecquid uerisimile est ut tot ac tantae in unam fidem errauerint? Nullus inter multos euentus unus est exitus; uariasse debuerat error doctrinae ecclesiarum. Ceterum quod apud multos unum inuenitur, non est erratum sed traditum, haer.* 28,1-3 (CCL 1,209).)

62. Tert. Prax. 2,1 (CCL 2,1160), *Nos uero et semper et nunc magis, ut instructiores per Paracletum, deductorem scilicet omnis ueritatis, unicum quidem Deum credimus, sub hac tamen dispensatione quam oikonomiam dicimus, ut unici Dei sit et Filius, sermo ipsius qui ex ipso processerit, per quem omnia facta sunt et sine quo factum est nihil.* (Warfield, 16, indicates that this has been taken to mean that the doctrine of the Trinity was peculiar to Montanism and that Tertullian means to say that "we Montanists" have always so believed. But surely he is right to insist that *nos uero et semper et nunc magis* contrasts two periods and can only mean that the doctrine dated from before his Montanist period. Tert. is affirming that what he teaches in Prax. is part of the traditional doctrine of the Church.) On the Spirit's role as revealer of the Trinity see Prax. 30,5 (CCL 2,1204) where he is called *unius praedictorem monarchiae sed et oikonomiae interpretatorem, si quis sermones nouae prophetiae eius admiserit et deductorem omnis ueritatis quae est in Patre et Filio et Spiritu sancto secundum Christianum sacramentum.*

63. Tert. uirg. 1,3 (CCL 2,1209).

64. Tert. uirg. 1,4 (CCL 2,1209), *Cum propterea Paracletum miserit Dominus, ut, quoniam humana mediocritas omnia semel capere non poterat, paulatim dirigeretur et ordinaretur et ad perfectum perduceretur disciplina ab illo uicario Domini Spiritu sancto.*
65. Tert. uirg. 1,5 (CCL 2,1209-1210), *Quae est ergo Paracleti administratio, nisi haec, quod disciplina dirigitur, quod scripturae revelantur, quod intellectus reformatur, quod ad meliora proficitur?*
66. Tert. uirg. 1,7 (CCL 2,1210), *Hunc qui audierunt usque, nunc prophetantem, uirgines contegunt.*
67. Tert. cor. 4,6 (CCL 2,1044-1045), Interestingly, Tert. has been discussing the veiling of virgins immediately prior to saying this.
68. Tert. fug. 1,1 (CCL 2,1135). Addressing Fabian he says, *Procuranda autem examinatio penes uos, qui, si forte, Paracletum non recipiendo, deductorem omnis ueritatis, merito adhuc etiam aliis quaestionibus obnoxii estis.* See also fug. 14,3 (CCL 2,1155) where the Paraclete is, with respect to the same question of flight in persecution, described as *deductor omnium ueritatum, exhortator omnium tolerantiarum.*
69. Tert. mon. 2,2 (CCL 2,1230), *Dicens enim: Adhuc multa habeo . . . in omnem ueritatem, satis utique praetendit et docturum illum quae et noua existimari possint, ut nunquam retro edita, et aliquando onerosa, ut idcirco non edita.*
70. Tert. mon. 2,4 (CCL 2,1230), *Paracletus autem multa habens edocere quae in illum distulit Dominus, secundum praefinitionem, ipsum primo Christum contestabitur qualem credimus, cum toto ordine Dei creatoris, et ipsum glorificabit, et de ipso commemorabit, et sic de principali regula agnitus illa multa quae sunt disciplinarum reuelabit, fidem dicente pro eis integritate praedicationis, licet nouis, quia nunc revelantur, licet onerosis, quia nec nunc sustinentur.*
71. Tert. mon. 14,6 (CCL 2,1250), *Tempus eius, donec Paracletus operaretur, fuit, in quem dilata sunt a Domino quae tunc sustineri non porterant, quae iam nemini competit portare non posse, quia per quem datur portare posse non deest.*

Chapter 2

GREEK EXEGESIS BETWEEN THE COUNCILS OF NICAEA AND CHALCEDON

INTRODUCTION

Aside from one or two unfruitful and indirect allusions, the extant literature of the Eastern Church contains no citations of the paraclete passages for some three-quarters of a century after Origen wrote against Celsus. But from the time of the great Council of Nicaea there is a profusion of citations witnessing both to the sudden flowering of the golden age of patristic literature and to the sudden importance which the paraclete texts assume vis-à-vis the dogmatic controversies of the era between the landmark councils of Nicaea (325) and Chalcedon (451).

The official favour which the Church enjoyed after Constantine's victory at the Milvian Bridge marks a turning point in its life. No longer is it required to devote its talents and energies to the defense against paganism and to understanding and bearing the rigours of persecution. It is now free to do two things, both of which markedly condition the history of paraclete exegesis. Firstly, it is free to devote itself to the development of the theological sciences. This means, on the one hand, the development of the main lines of Churchly dogma. On the other, it involves the necessity that the Church preserve itself from heresy. A large number of outstanding post-Nicene authors address themselves to the heresies of Apollinarianism, Arianism, Macedonianism, Nestorianism, Sabellianism,¹

and varieties of these, heresies which put pressures upon the Church which encourage continuous theological discussion and contribute to the formulation of orthodox doctrine. The paraclete passages are seen by the writers of this period to have a special bearing on the burning dogmatic and polemical issues of their day. Secondly, it frees the Church to develop through its great schools at Antioch and Alexandria the exegetical sciences, the exposition and the interpretation of the Scriptures.^{1a} This includes exegesis of the Gospel of John and, consequently, of Jo. 14-16.

There are in the literature of the Fourth and Fifth Centuries two basic kinds of writing which make use of paraclete materials, genres which correspond more or less exactly with these two developments in the Church's task. There are, on the one hand, those writings which are primarily concerned with doctrine, though it must not be said that they are unconcerned with exegetical questions. These dogmatic writings contain by far the largest number of individual citations of and allusions to our materials. There are, on the other hand, those fewer writings which are more directly concerned with exegesis. That is not to say, of course, that their authors are unconcerned with dogma.² There are marked differences between these genres in their handling of paraclete materials, though there are equally marked similarities. In order to present a picture of developments within this period which is as unblurred as possible and which avoids going to the unfruitful length of considering each author in detail, we consider the dogmatico-polemical and exegetical *opera* separately here, looking first at the former and secondly (at somewhat greater length³) at the latter.

DOGMATIC WRITINGS

The Gospel of John seems to have been used to support both heretical and orthodox writing in the years between 325 and 451. Indeed, refutation of heretical exegesis of Johannine passages often precedes the development of catholic dogma in orthodox writers. At best, however, there remain to us few glimpses of heretical paraclete exegesis because of the general condemnation under which the writings of the heresiarchs fell. What examples do remain⁴ are generally preserved in catholic fathers who reproduce their arguments in order to repudiate them.

The opposite situation obtains with respect to the catholic writers. In the many works which have survived the vicissitudes of the centuries, citations of the paraclete passages occur in rich and sometimes wasteful profusion. The adherents of the School of Alexandria refer to them almost with abandon. Of these, the blind leader of the School, Didymus, invokes them with the greatest frequency; some sections of Trin. and Spir. contain hardly a page without one or more references. By contrast, the writers under Antiochene influence are much more restrained. The same is true of those neo-Alexandrines, the Cappadocian fathers.

Nevertheless, orthodox or heretical, Antiochene or Alexandrian, writing on the paraclete passages between 325 and 451 is governed by three major dogmatic concerns: the Trinity, Christology, and Pneumatology. We take these concerns as an outline for our discussion.⁵

The Trinity

With respect to the doctrine of the Trinity, paraclete passages are invoked as evidence for distinction (or lack of distinction)

of the persons within the one Godhead. Marcellus of Ancyra, writing against Asterius the Arian and specifically against his assertion that there are three hypostases in the Godhead, adduces them as 'proof' for his peculiar Sabellian doctrine of the Trinity. In order to maintain the unity of God against Asterius, he sees the Godhead as a single hypostasis with a double extension, Spirit and Word, which will ultimately be reabsorbed.⁶ *In nuce* he argues this way: if the word proceeds from the Father and the Spirit does, as well (Jo. 15,26), then the Saviour can only speak Jo. 16,14, ἐκ τοῦ ἐμοῦ λήμφεται καὶ ἀναγγελεῖ ὑμῖν, if an original divine monad is extended into a triad while nevertheless remaining undivided.⁷ If, however, Spirit and Son are distinct persons, then 15,26 and 16,13-14 are mutually exclusive; for, either the Spirit does proceed from the Father (15,26) and consequently has no need for any ministry from the Son (16,14), since everything coming from the Father is perfect in itself, or, if the Spirit does receive and minister from the Son, then by the same logic he cannot proceed from the Father.⁸ Therefore, the Godhead does not exist in three hypostases. Given this understanding, 16,15 does not speak of any supposed total harmony between the separate persons Father and Son; rather, it speaks of absolute identity between them. For, if the Son is a separate hypostasis, then he defrauds the Father in this verse. There is neither agreement nor unity in robbery.⁹

A little more than a decade after Nicaea, Eusebius of Caesarea wrote his De ecclesiastica theologia in order to refute Marcellus' teaching on the Holy Spirit. In it he uses the paraclete passages to support the distinction of the persons of Spirit and Son in a way representative of catholic usage even in writers more clearly orthodox than himself. Marcellus, he charges, has asserted that Father,

Son, and Spirit are identical, three names but only one hypostasis.¹⁰ One of the sources of his error is his misexegesis of Jo. 16,14 which Eusebius can only understand as portraying Spirit and Son as distinct persons; in any transaction he who receives something is quite a different person from him who gives.¹¹ This he supports from each of the paraclete passages in turn. In 14,15-17 he sees the Saviour teaching clearly, specifically, and in so many words that the Paraclete-Spirit is quite distinct (ἕτερος) from himself. Not only are giver and gift to be separated, in Eusebius' thinking, but he seems to lay stress on the word ἄλλος, as well.¹² Jesus also speaks of the Holy Spirit as concerning another person (ἕτερος) at 14,26 when he says ἐκεῖνος ὑμᾶς διδάξει πάντα,¹³ at 15,26,¹⁴ and at 16,7.¹⁵ Finally, the distinction of the Spirit from the Son is clearly evident in Jo. 16,12-14; for it is great foolishness to contend that Christ was speaking of himself when he spoke as concerning another (ὥς περὶ ἑτέρου) the words, ὅταν ἔλθῃ ἐκεῖνος, οὐ γὰρ ἀφ' ἐαυτοῦ λαλήσει, ἐκεῖνος ἐμὲ δοξάσει, and ὅτι ἐκ τοῦ ἐμοῦ λήψεται.¹⁶ On the contrary, Jesus is here clearly teaching that the Holy Spirit is, although subordinate to himself, a quite separate and distinct member of the Trinity.¹⁷ Eusebius is concerned to demonstrate from the paraclete passages the distinct personhoods of Spirit and Son. But the same passages are adduced in analogous ways by writers whose immediate purposes lead them to stress the triple personality of the Godhead.¹⁸

At least three Greek fathers also make some attempt to relate the paraclete passages to the unique oneness which in catholic doctrine characterizes the three persons of the Trinity. In summing up his demonstration of the deity of the Spirit and the indivisibility of the divine Triad, Athanasius sustains the inseparability from a conflation of Jo. 14,17, 15,26, and (perhaps) 16,7. Specifically, he

reasons that the Spirit of truth, who proceeds from the Father, is inseparable from the Son who sends him as the Son himself is from the Father.¹⁹ For Didymus there is proof of the union of the divine nature and the oneness of the will of the three hypostases in the fact that neither Son nor Spirit speak from themselves; he takes his evidence from, among others, Jo. 16,13-14.²⁰ Cyril of Alexandria sees evidence for the oneness of the three hypostases in the fact that their working is one. He illustrates: 'both Father and Son have it as their task to reveal the Son. But, as he concludes from his quotation of Jo. 16,12-14, the Spirit reveals Christ to us, as well. Since all three have the same function, their working is one.'²¹ On the whole, however, paraclete passages are used for substantiating the oneness of the three persons only in a very minor way. As we shall see, they are much more widely adduced for establishing the unity of two divine persons, whether of Father with Son, Spirit with Son, or Spirit with Father.

Christology

The paraclete passages, particularly Jo. 16,14 and 16,15, play a part in the Christological controversies of the Fourth and Fifth Centuries in helping to establish the deity of the Son and his coessentiality with the the Father. 16,14 sets the Son distinctly apart from the creatures. They partake of the Spirit, but this verse clearly states that, far from the Son partaking of the Spirit, the Spirit (which is from God, it is presumed) partakes of him. The Son, therefore, partakes of the Father's very essence and is no creature.²² 16,15 also shows that the Son is God and is one essence with the Father; for no creature possesses all the qualities and attributes of the Father.²³ Cyril of Alexandria draws this out most specifically in two individual passages. On the one hand, he maintains that the Son is

neither something made (ποίημα) nor one of the creatures (κτίσμα); for if he were a creature and spoke 16,15 truthfully, there would be nothing in God and creation not held in common. If this is absurd (there is no doubt that Cyril thinks it is) then the Son is no creature.²⁴ On the other hand, using the method of *reductio ad absurdum*, he contends that the Son is not inferior to the Father but is equal to him. His argument runs like this: Jesus, because he is speaking truth in 16,15, cannot be less than equal with the Father. For, if he were less than God, then divine attributes could be attributed to him (on the strength of 16,15; 17,10) and less than divine attributes to the Father. Furthermore, if this were the case, then nothing would hinder our saying truthfully that the Son is greater than the Father and the Father less than the Son. As this is absurd, Son and Father must be equals.²⁵

Whether 16,15 is cited in proof of Nicene dogma or is used deductively in building a given Christological construct where the Nicene doctrine is already established, the most important exegetical question asked of the verse concerns the content of the term πάντα. Most, if not all, writers who ask the question would seem to concur in including in πάντα all the things proper to Godhead, but quite often the needs of a given context require that this be spelled out in various specific ways. In some passages Jo. 16,15 is exegeted in such a way that πάντα is taken to include the possession of the divine nature of the Father.²⁶ In others it is taken to include the special divine prerogatives, properties, and attributes of the Father, attributes such as eternity, immutability, and the like.²⁷ As one of the divine attributes is impassibility (ἀπάθεια), Theodore finds in 16,15 corroboration of his Nestorian teaching that it is only the human flesh of Christ that suffers in the crucifixion; πάντα

includes impassibility and, as the Father is impassible, so therefore is the divine nature of the Son.²⁸ In yet other patristic passages *πάντα* is taken to include the divine honours,²⁹ all the divine titles save *Father*,³⁰ and the divine operations.³¹ Cyril of Alexandria contends further that, though the Spirit does proceed from the Father, he nevertheless belongs also to the Son; for did not the Lord teach at 16,15 that all the things of the Father belong to the Son? For Cyril *πάντα* includes even the Holy Spirit.³²

One very interesting understanding of *πάντα* takes 16,15 to mean that the Son possesses all the knowledge which the Father possesses. It was apparently a mark of Arian dogma that it took Jesus' self-confessed ignorance of the day and hour of the end in Mk. 13,32 and Mt. 24,36 as proof that the Son is unlike the Father in substance and subordinate to him in dignity. This was, naturally, felt to be quite damaging to Nicene orthodoxy, and it is evident from extant literature that steps were quickly taken to interpret the Markan and Matthean passages in a more catholic way. The favourite approach seems to have been to reinterpret the damaging passages in the light of Jo. 16,15 on the (largely Origenic) principle that Scripture is not self-contradictory and that, since one Spirit inspires all Scriptures, any given passage of Scripture may be interpreted with the aid of any suitable other passage. Athanasius refers the ignorance of the day and hour to the human nature of the Son; for it is proper to human nature to be ignorant. But he maintains that as Word of God, the Son is not nescient since all that is the Father's is also the Son's.³³ Other writers, particularly those of Alexandria, do not separate the natures but simply assert like Athanasius that, in the light of Jo. 16,15, Mk. 13,32 and Mt. 24,36 cannot mean that the Son himself really was ignorant at this point.³⁴ This line of

argument is most fully developed by Basil of Cappadocian Caesarea in a letter of January A.D. 376 to his friend Amphilochius of Iconium.³⁵ Having urged his friend to a comparison of the two Synoptic texts and having quoted them and noted the important difference between them, Basil suggests that they are not really in disagreement and that the Son is not included with his own servants in this ignorance. Rather, he quotes Jo. 16,15 and says outright that one of the things which the Father has is knowledge of the day and hour.³⁶ The Son, therefore, because he possesses all that the Father does, must possess the same knowledge. Then, after reexegeting Mt. 24,36 in this light,³⁷ he goes on to suggest that the words of Mk. 13,32 do not after all indicate any ignorance in the Son. What is meant there is that no one, not even the Son would have known had not the Father known; for the cause of the Son's knowing is the Father.³⁸ We see, therefore, that for the Greek fathers of the Nicene age πάντα in Jo. 16,15 includes (in addition to the other things discussed above) all the Father's knowledge, even knowledge of the date and time of the final consummation.

Pneumatology

Paraclete passages also play a part in the development of the doctrine of the Holy Spirit in the period between the great councils, most frequently, perhaps, in the writings of Didymus of Alexandria. The Greek fathers seek in them confirmation of the increate deity of the Spirit and of his relationship to the other persons of the divine Trinity, though they seldom invoke these passages without further support from argument or reference to other Scriptures.

That the Holy Spirit is increate is shown preeminently from Jo. 15,26, παρὰ τοῦ πατρὸς ἐκπορεύεται; the Spirit is no creature

because he proceeds from the (increate) Father.³⁹ Rather, it is shown that, far from being of the creation, he is of God⁴⁰ and indeed is God.⁴¹ The clause παρὰ τοῦ πατρὸς ἐκπορεύεται is important to the history of the doctrine of the procession of the Holy Spirit⁴² in ways not strictly germane to a history of exegesis of 15,26. Nevertheless, it is possible to gather something of patristic understanding of the manner of the procession of the Spirit from those passages where 15,26 is used to establish his deity. For Didymus 15,26 means that the Spirit proceeds both unoriginately, consubstantially, and eternally from the Father.⁴³ For Cyril, who seems to intend much the same thing, it means that the Spirit proceeds from the Father's very essence (οὐσία).⁴⁴ Theodoret's exposition is quite detailed: in the paraclete passages (he gives a quotation conflated from 15,26; 16,7.13) the Saviour reveals that the Spirit is from (ἐκ) God and is divine. More specifically, in saying παρὰ τοῦ πατρὸς ἐκπορεύεται, the Saviour shows that the Father is the source (πηγή) of the Spirit. And in using the present (rather than the future) tense of the verb, he shows (with regard to Father and Spirit) the identity of their nature (τῆς φύσεως τὴν ταυτότητα), the indivisibility and indistinguishableness of their essence (τῆς οὐσίας τὸ ἀτμητον, καὶ ἀδιάρητον), and the union of their hypostases (τὸ ἡνωμένον τῶν ὑποστάσεων).⁴⁵

That the Spirit is no creature is further evidenced by the catholic fathers from Jo. 16,13-14. Arian exegesis seems to have taken 16,13 to support the assertion that the Spirit is not God because not perfect in and of himself; if he were self perfect and self existing he would speak ἀφ' ἑαυτοῦ and would need to be reminded of nothing.⁴⁶ Further, Arian exegesis understood 16,14 to reveal the inferiority of the Spirit to the Son and, consequently, to the Father. The Spirit is holy neither by nature (φύσις) nor

essentially (οὐσιωδῶς) but is holy only by partaking of the Father's holiness and sharing it with the creation.⁴⁷ Didymus argues against this in two ways. In the first place, he points out that the Son does not speak from himself, either, by quoting from John 12,49. Nothing different, therefore, is said of the Spirit than is said of the Son; neither speaks anything but the words of God.⁴⁸ His second argument, which he develops variously, is based on exegesis diametrically opposed to the Arian. No creature, says Didymus, consistently speaks the things of God; even the best of creatures speaks often from its own will which it must suppress in order to do the will of God. But 16,13 shows that the Spirit always speaks the things of God. Not only does this prove him increate by nature, but it proves that the divine nature and will are his by right.⁴⁹ For Didymus, this passage was given precisely so that no one might try to distinguish the Spirit from the will and society of Father and Son (*a Patris et Filii voluntate et societate*). Indeed, 16,13-15 was not written to indicate that the Spirit receives anything that was not already his own by nature; for in the Godhead communication is direct rather than by speech and all knowledge is held in common. Giving among the Three does not deprive the giver, and receiving does not imply an erstwhile lack. Rather, far from 16,13 showing the Spirit to be a creature, it demonstrates above everything else that he is of one substance (*una substantia*) with Father and Son and is a member of the blessed Trinity.⁵⁰

The deity of the Holy Spirit is further evidenced in the fathers by showing that he shares the divine titles, the divine attributes, and the divine operations of Father and Son. Examples of each of these are taken from the paraclete passages. Included in the catalogues of divine titles are πνεῦμα τῆς ἀληθείας (Jo. 14,17;

15,26; 16,13)⁵¹ and παράκλητος (Jo. 14,16.26; 15,26; 16,7).⁵² Among the divine attributes possessed by the Spirit of truth and witnessed from the paraclete passages are those of truthfulness⁵³ and omnipresence. That the Spirit is indeed present everywhere both above and below Didymus infers from a juxtaposition of δώσετ' ὑμῖν with παρ' ὑμῖν μένει and ἐν ὑμῖν ἔσται (14,16-17).⁵⁴ Among the divine operations proper to the Spirit are these: with Father and Son the Spirit judges (16,8);⁵⁵ he foreknows and foretells (16,13)⁵⁶ he teaches and inspires men (14,26);⁵⁷ and he puts men into remembrance and guides them into all truth, both of which are considered by at least one author to be divine operations (14,26; 16,13).⁵⁸ The point of all these demonstrations is, of course, that one who possesses by right the divine titles, attributes, and operations is no creature but is very God.

In a slightly different way, though to the same purpose, various aspects of the catholic pneumatology are deduced by finding in the paraclete passages evidence for the Spirit's equality with Christ. At least three evidences are to be found in Jo. 14,16-17. The first is in the word ἄλλος. According to the Nazianzus Gregory, we are to conclude from it the equal honour (ὁμοτιμίαν) of Spirit and Son; for, he says, ἄλλος is a word of joint lordship which is not said of things not consubstantial.⁵⁹ Secondly, the Spirit's equality (ἰσότητα) and consubstantiality (ὁμοουσιότητα) with Christ are also demonstrated when the Lord reveals in 14,16 that he, too, is a Paraclete; he is a Paraclete and the Holy Spirit is his co-Paraclete (συνπαράκλητος).⁶⁰ Thirdly, that the Spirit is one with the Christ and is, indeed, his own Spirit is further evidenced by the fact that he is called πνεῦμα τῆς ἀληθείας (14,17; 15,26; 16,13) by the one who is himself Truth (Jo. 14,6).⁶¹ 14,26 shows that his teaching is in

agreement with (σὺμφωνος)⁶² and the same as⁶³ Jesus' own. And the assertion that the Spirit's coming and salvation are the same as Christ's and equal to them is inferred from 16,7.⁶⁴

Polemical writings

Finally, from certain anti-Montanist and anti-Manichaeian passages we may illustrate two further points of exegesis which do not strictly fall under the rubrics *Trinity*, *Christology*, and *Pneumatology*. The first, based on Jo. 16,14, suggests that the mark given by the Saviour by which we may distinguish the true Spirit is that he will glorify Christ. According to Epiphanius, that the Apostles did glorify Christ shows that they had received the Paraclete-Spirit; that Montanus, on the contrary, glorifies himself disqualifies his claim to the Paraclete.⁶⁵ The second point of exegesis treats of the time of the fulfillment of the paraclete promises. The univocal opinion among catholic theologians seems to be that the Paraclete was given and Jesus' promise fulfilled most completely and magnificently on the day of Pentecost,⁶⁶ though there is some variation in attempts to explain Jo. 20,22 in this light.⁶⁷ Didymus marshals this exegesis against Montanist claims that the Paraclete came when Montanus came,⁶⁸ and Hegemonius scornfully suggests that, while Jesus' promise in the passages was to take place not long after, Manes, if his claim to be the promised Paraclete is to be believed, contends that it was not in fact fulfilled until *post trecentos et eo amplius annos*.⁶⁹

EXEGETICAL WRITINGS

Paraclete exegesis is also preserved for us in three major expositions of John's Gospel, namely, the commentaries by Cyril of

Alexandria and Theodore of Mopsuestia and the homilies by John Chrysostom. In addition, we possess fragments of the commentaries by Apollinaris of Laodicea and the Arian writer Theodore of Heraclea. None of these works is devoid of all dogmatic intent.⁷⁰ Nevertheless, because of the peculiar nature of a commentary, it is for our purposes relatively easy to differentiate between what may be broadly described as dogma and exegesis (though in the final analysis the two must remain inseparable). This being so, we are able to arrange our discussion here rather differently from that of the last section. There it was necessary to organise around certain doctrines in order to bring coherence without endless repetition. Here we examine our materials, supplemented by occasional relevant passages from other writings, in just the way they themselves are organised, viz., in the order of the arrangement of the Gospel text. We begin with a look at the verses in Jo. 14,15-17.⁷¹

14,15-17

The three catholic commentators examine the relationship of 14,15 with 14,14, and, with minor variation in the explication, come to essentially the same conclusion: viz., 14,15 supplies the qualifying condition which makes 14,14 true. Cyril points out that 14,14 is patently not true for all men and that Jesus, so as not to seem to speak falsehood, adds 14,15 to show that it is only those who love him and keep the law who are worthy of its promise.⁷² Chrysostom suggests that 14,15 was added to show that mere asking is not sufficient; the condition of loving the Lord is prior to asking of him.⁷³ Theodore teaches more or less the same thing.⁷⁴

The message of 14,15 itself is that love does not exist exclusively in statements; saying that one loves God does not make it so.

Real love is distinguished and recognised in works and actions; it has ethical content, as it were. This is more or less the express exegesis of Chrysostom, Apollinaris, and Cyril.⁷⁵ When Chrysostom examines, in addition, the question of the identification of Christ's commandments, he seems to give two different but related answers. In the homilies on John he appears to identify τὰς ἐντολάς with Jesus' command to the disciples to love one another as he has loved them (Jo. 13,34).⁷⁶ In his homily on Mt. 22,34-36, however, he identifies them with the commands to love first God and then one's neighbour as oneself.⁷⁷ Cyril considers another exegetical question. How is it, he asks, that Jesus, having confessed throughout the Gospel that his words are not his own but come from God the Father,⁷⁸ now says that the commands he has given are, indeed, his own? Both question and answer are closely related to the dogmatic purpose of the commentary; for the Son's likeness to the Father is, according to Cyril, so exact that his manner of speaking was not like that of a minister or servant but differed not at all from the Father's. It is the identity of essence (τὸ ἀπαράλλακτον τῆς οὐσίας), the consubstantiality of Father and Son, which makes it quite true and uncontradictory for the Truth to speak as he has at 14,15 of his own commandments.⁷⁹

Theodore of Heraclea employs 14,15-16 against the Phrygian sect (Montanists). Did the disciples love Jesus and keep his commandments, asks Theodore? If the Phrygians say no, they are immediately confounded by the fact that the disciples continuously showed their love not only in their living works but also in their martyrdom. If, on the other hand, the Phrygians are forced by the evidence to admit that the disciples did love and keep, then, in maintaining that the Paraclete first came upon themselves after two-to-three hundred years, they make a liar of Christ who promises in 14,15-16 that he

will send the Paraclete on this condition of loving and keeping.⁸⁰
 No, the disciples manifestly did fulfill the condition, and the Paraclete was sent immediately according to promise. The Phrygians are therefore wrong in their claims.⁸¹

The first exegetical consideration with respect to 14,16 concerns the sense of ἐρωτήσω τὸν πατέρα; each of the commentators who deal with the clause explains it differently. According to Apollinaris, the Lord says he will ask the Father κατὰ τὴν ἀδελφικὴν πρεσβεΐα and not (it is implied) because he does not himself give the Spirit. For it is he himself who, with respect to lordly authority and operation, bestows according to the Father's purposes.⁸² John Chrysostom, having suggested that Jesus speaks this verse to console the disciples for their coming bereavement of his physical presence, wonders why Jesus says he will ask the Father when we see elsewhere (notably Jo. 20,22) that he has no need to do so but sends the Spirit himself. He decides that it is said to ensure credibility; for, had Jesus said at this point in time that he himself was going to send the Spirit, the disciples would not have believed him.⁸³ Down the page, Chrysostom makes the further point that ἐρωτήσω τὸν πατέρα shows the time of the coming (παρουσία) of the Spirit, viz., the Spirit was not to come upon the disciples until after Jesus' sacrifice had cleansed them and he was no longer with them, i.e., after the ascension.⁸⁴ Cyril takes another tack entirely: in Jo. 14,16-17 as a whole, Jesus speaks neither entirely from his human nor from his divine nature, but is speaking at the same time as God and man.⁸⁵ Notwithstanding, he necessarily (ἀναγκάως) introduces the Father (in 14,16) as a co-supplier of the Paraclete so that in speaking the words of 14,14 he might not seem to do violence to the person and power of God the Father and Begetter.⁸⁶ When, therefore, Jesus says

ἑρωτήσω, he speaks as man rather than as God, and in so speaking attributes to the divine nature, in the person of God the Father, what belongs distinctly to it.⁸⁷ Theodore of Mopsuestia differs yet again. To his mind, ἑρωτήσω is said figuratively for δεῖ ἐμοῦ δεξιέσθαι τὴν χάριν. What it does not mean is that our Lord was about to ask in order that the disciples might receive. This gift was both predestined in the sight of God and fore-promised by our Lord, and, if the gift was promised, then the asking was superfluous. Rather, he has chosen this way to recall to mind the gift of the Spirit.⁸⁸

The second exegetical concern in 14,16 is the phrase ἄλλον παράκλητον which is the name, as Cyril asserts, that Jesus gives to the Spirit who proceeds both from his own essence and that of the Father. This identification of Spirit and Paraclete is usual among the fathers.⁸⁹

Ἄλλον is seen to show two things. First, the Holy Spirit is called *another* Paraclete because Jesus is himself a Paraclete. Thus, in designating the Spirit ἄλλον παράκλητον our Lord is saying, more or less, that he is going to ask the Father to send 'another such as I'.⁹⁰ Secondly, ἄλλον reveals that the Spirit-Paraclete possesses his own proper personality within the oneness of the Trinity. For Cyril, indeed, 14,15-18 particularly reveals with regard to the Spirit the balancing moieties of Trinitarian dogma, namely, the three hypostases and the one essence.⁹¹ That the Spirit is distinct from Father and Son in whom he is (ὕποστασις) is shown above all by this phrase in 14,16.⁹² The balancing unity of essence (οὐσία) comes in 14,18.⁹³ John Chrysostom finds both elements within the one expression ἄλλον παράκλητον: ἄλλον shows the distinction of persons (ὕποστασις), and παράκλητον the connexion of the substance (οὐσία). To his mind opposing heresies are eliminated by the one fortunate

phrase.⁹⁴ Theodore of Heraclea also sees distinction of persons (πρόσωπα) in 14,16, but he, like Eusebius,⁹⁵ appeals to the whole verse. He contends that no one both asks himself for a gift and sends himself as the gift.⁹⁶

The meaning of the term παράκλητος is also discussed. Theodore of Mopsuestia indicates in his commentary on John that παράκλητος carries the sense *consolator*. The Saviour mentions the Paraclete, *id est consolatorem*, as an antidote to the disciples' distress. For through his gifts the Spirit was to make the evil they had to bear easier. That this has happened is clear from the transformation of the disciples' fearfulness to an attitude of rejoicing in tribulation.⁹⁷ In hom. 10,7 he further maintains the manner of the consoling to be the giving of teaching necessary to the comforting of their souls amid the world's trials.⁹⁸ Didymus also applies this sense of the term to the Spirit,⁹⁹ but he also goes on to discuss the force of ἄλλον. ἄλλον is not, he says, indicative of any separation of nature between our Lord and the Spirit. Rather, it is spoken because the two have different functions (*operationes*). Jesus is Paraclete because he is an *intercessor*. The Spirit is ἄλλον because he, as Paraclete has a different function: he consoles, though this is not to suggest that he does not also intercede (as, e.g., at Rom. 8,26).¹⁰⁰ This dual understanding of παράκλητος is, it will be noticed, similar to that of Origen at princ. 2,7,4 (GCS 22,151-152). In Trin. Didymus specifically rejects the interpretation of the heretics who understand the Spirit to be called Paraclete because he entreats on behalf of the creation rather than because of his work of consolation. For, he says, the words παράκλητος and παραμυθίας are synonymous.¹⁰¹ Every Greek writer who makes plain his exegesis of παράκλητος understands it to mean *consoler*.¹⁰²

Chrysostom makes one final exegetical point on 14,16 when he suggests that μεθ' ὑμῶν μένει,¹⁰³ while it means the same with respect to the Spirit as the Saviour means when he says ἐγὼ μεθ' ὑμῶν εἰμὶ, nevertheless indicates a difference between them; for Jesus is to leave the disciples, while the Spirit will not depart from them even after the end (τελευτήν).¹⁰⁴

There are two expositions of the phrase πνεῦμα τῆς ἀληθείας. Cyril supports from it his claim that the Paraclete is Jesus' Spirit: Jesus not only calls the Paraclete πνεῦμα τῆς ἀληθείας, but in the same context (14,6) has told us that he himself is truth. Therefore, the Paraclete is the Spirit of Jesus.¹⁰⁵ Theodore of Mopsuestia explains that the Paraclete is called πνεῦμα τῆς ἀληθείας because he unchangingly teaches nothing but the truth.¹⁰⁶ (Chrysostom does comment on the phrase in a single cryptic sentence but his meaning is unclear.¹⁰⁷)

The rest of 14,17 is treated as a unity; for a writer's interpretation of κόσμος informs his exegesis of what follows and vice-versa. Several writers understand κόσμος to mean materialistic and flesh-bound men who cannot accept what lies beyond their physical sight. Since the Spirit is incorporeal, materialistic man cannot perceive him; for he cannot get beyond the physical to see with eyes of faith.¹⁰⁸ The disciples can perceive the Spirit's incorporeal parousia because they experience it directly and because they are, through Jesus' teachings, freed from the lusts of the flesh and the encumbering materialistic vision.¹⁰⁹

Other writers would not contradict this. John Chrysostom, for example, explains that Jesus forestalls any expectation of a visible parousia of the Spirit when he adds these clauses in 14,17. But Chrysostom goes on to suggest that θεωρεῖ does not at all relate to

ocular perception. Rather, Jesus is speaking of knowledge; it is, indeed, his habit when speaking of knowledge to represent it by sight (θεωρεῖα) since sight (ὄψις) is clearer than the other senses.¹¹⁰

Cyril also interprets θεωρεῖ to mean spiritual rather than physical vision. In his understanding those who are in the world are both under the tyranny of fleshly lusts and antipathetic to the things of God. For this reason the Spirit is, for them, both invisible (ἀθεώρητον) and uncontainable or incomprehensible (ἀχώρητον). To those, however, who keep themselves free of the evils of the world, the Paraclete is both containable (χώρητον) and easily visible (εὐκρίστον); they perceive him spiritually (νοητικῶς θεωροῦσιν).¹¹¹ Didymus suggests that κόσμος means heretics who cannot receive the Paraclete because they neither perceive him (οὐ θεωροῦσιν) with eyes of faith nor glorify him as God. The Spirit dwells in those who confess him to be God.¹¹² For Theodore of Mopsuestia 14,17 is spoken to show the magnitude of the gift to be bestowed. So great is the Spirit that the whole world together cannot lay hold of him to snatch him. Only those upon whom he descends through the divine will can receive him.¹¹³ This, says Theodore, is confirmed by ὅτι οὐ θεωρεῖ αὐτὸ οὐδὲ γινώσκει; for it is impossible that the world should know what is above its vision and understanding. The disciples are to receive him, though incomprehensible, through Christ, but they must not expect to see him with physical sight.¹¹⁴

In this period ἐν ὑμῖν ἔσται is understood to mean that the Paraclete, far from coming in another incarnation, is to live within the disciples in their very souls.¹¹⁵

14,25-26

At first glance there seems to be little unanimity in the interpretation of Jo. 14,25-26; every writer seems to go off on his own

exegetical tangent and to have little in common with others of his age.¹¹⁶ There are, nevertheless, similarities which reveal a common recognition of problems raised by the text and of certain dogmatic implications in it.

The first similarity involves a recognition of the problem raised by Arian exegesis, namely, that the words spoken here simply are not consonant with deity. Both Cyril and Amphilochius defend the passage, basically, by suggesting that Christ here speaks in a human way. In Cyril's exegesis Jesus' words in 14,24 are a reflection of his divine nature. Now he suggests that, corresponding to his human nature, Jesus' speech also (as here at 14,25-26) possesses true humanity, a humanity which communicates with the minds into which it enters. Jesus speaks as a man, therefore, a man about to vanish from sight.¹¹⁷ Amphilochius also refers these verses to the human nature of Christ and will not allow that they be applied to the divine nature. For him they are 'humble words' spoken out of consideration for the disciples' weakness.¹¹⁸ Amphilochius also recognises a further and related problem: viz., ὁ πέμψει ὁ πατήρ might be exegeted in such a way as to demean the Spirit, another Arian foible. But for Amphilochius this is misexegesis. The Spirit is not really sent, as this is impossible. Rather, Jesus continues his revelation (still using 'humble words') in terms of sending so that the Father's part in the dispensation of the Spirit might not be disguised.¹¹⁹ Theodore of Mopsuestia sees the same problem, but he solves it by suggesting that Jesus does not here speak of the divine nature of the Spirit, which exists apart from the world, but of the grace and operation of the Spirit to believers.¹²⁰

A second common exegetical outlook interprets 14,25-26 to mean that the Spirit has things to reveal that Jesus has not revealed in his earthly ministry. Cyril's exegesis is, at base, that Jesus'

revelation has been necessarily incomplete and that the most complete revelation of 'the mystery' is given us through the Paraclete.¹²¹ For Theodore of Mopsuestia 14,25-26 means that Jesus, while with the disciples, revealed all the things it was important for them to know; now he promises that when they have received the grace of the Spirit, they shall know many signs they do not yet know.¹²² Amphilochius refers the first πάντα of 14,26 to the things Jesus had not said and the second to those which he had. The Spirit is to teach the things not said by Jesus and to bring to memory the things which he did teach.¹²³

Finally, it is inferred from 14,25-26 that the teaching and mind of the Spirit are not different from those of Jesus. This is expressed in more than one way. Cyril, for example, says that Jesus can and does say that the Paraclete shall teach us all things because, as the Spirit of Jesus, he is in reality Christ in us. But at base it means only one thing: the Paraclete belongs by right in the Godhead and, in terms of identity of nature, he is what Christ is and therefore knows and possesses all that is in him.¹²⁴ He does not come by his knowledge of all the things of Christ by being taught, but possesses it by nature because he is both of and in Christ.¹²⁵

15,26-27

There is even greater diversity in the exegesis of Jo. 15, 26-27. Theodore of Mopsuestia, for example, is the only one to comment on the first two clauses of verse 26: ὅταν ἔλθῃ ὁ παράκλητος ὃν ἐγὼ πέμψω ὑμῖν. He exegetes the passage in a, for him, characteristic way by suggesting that it is not the omnipresent divine substance which Jesus here promises but that grace of the Spirit which

is to be poured out upon the disciples after the ascension.¹²⁶ Neither is there unanimity among the three who do comment upon the title πνεῦμα τῆς ἀληθείας. For John Chrysostom this title shows that the Spirit, when he comes, shall be worthy of belief precisely because he is the Spirit of truth.¹²⁷ Cyril echoes his earlier exegesis of 14,17: The πνεῦμα τῆς ἀληθείας is the Spirit of Jesus who is truth (cf. 14,6).¹²⁸ Theodore of Mopsuestia writes that πνεῦμα τῆς ἀληθείας denotes at once the greatness of the Spirit's nature and his power to grant to whomever he pleases benefits which never perish.¹²⁹

The clause ὃ παρὰ τοῦ πατρὸς ἐκπορεύεται is variously construed to be indicative of the coessentiality of the Godhead. According to the two Theodores it shows the consubstantiality of Spirit with Father; for the Spirit proceeds from the very nature (*ex natura*)¹³⁰ or essence (οὐσία)¹³¹ of the Father. For Cyril, on the other hand, this clause and verse show the coessentiality of Father with Son. Here is his argument: Jesus in one breath calls the Paraclete πνεῦμα τῆς ἀληθείας (i.e., his own Spirit) and says that he proceeds from the Father. This means that as the Spirit belongs to the Son, being in and proceeding through him, so also he belongs to the Father. Therefore, since the Spirit is common to both Father and Son, the three are not distinct in essence, and they are wrong who maintain that the Son vouchsafes the Spirit as a mere minister of the Father.¹³²

The exegetes also consider briefly the nature of the witness to be borne by the Spirit (15,26) and by the disciples (15,27). The Spirit will testify concerning Jesus by working marvels in the disciples.¹³³ He is to do his work through them and will not witness apart from them. The disciples, on the other hand, are qualified

to be witnesses because they have themselves observed all that Jesus said and did; such is the meaning of ἀπ' ἀρχῆς μετ' ἐμοῦ ἐστε.¹³⁴

16,4b-15

The exegesis of Jo. 16,4-15 tends to cluster around three groups of verses, corresponding roughly to natural divisions in the text. The first of these groups concerns the matter in 4b-7. Cyril explains why these verses are spoken by Jesus in this context: the disciples were expecting to overcome every obstacle while they had Jesus with them, as would anyone who had experienced such power. But Christ has just forewarned them of unexpected perils and he is compelled, therefore, to explain to them why he had not forewarned them at first and so allayed their dismay and forestalled their disappointed hopes.¹³⁵ Why, then, did Jesus not previously warn the disciples? The answer (found in v.4b) is that, so long as he was with them, he himself was sufficient to meet all their needs for peace of mind, protection, instruction, assistance; it is only now that he is going away that it is necessary to explain to them what is coming.¹³⁶ Such is also the interpretation of John Chrysostom¹³⁷ and Theodore of Mopsuestia.¹³⁸ In verses 5 and 6 Jesus reveals that he is aware of their inner suffering.¹³⁹ Indeed, the cause of their speechlessness as in 16,5 is shown by 16,6 to be the paralysis produced by sorrow and fear.¹⁴⁰

The one common element in the exegesis of 16,7 seems to be the observation on the part of several writers that expedience and truth are of more importance than pleasure. It brings the disciples no pleasure to hear that their Lord is to leave and that they are to undergo trials and persecutions. But the Lord refuses to forbear on that account and insists on telling them what is both true and for their own good.¹⁴¹

The fullest discussion of why Jesus' going was expedient comes in a longish passage from Cyril. To begin with, he points out that now that the time has come for Jesus to depart his going would be advantageous to the disciples but his staying would be disadvantageous.¹⁴² The departure is expedient for two reasons: on the one hand, it is vital that Jesus depart into the presence of the Father not for his own sake but for ours; it is a necessary part of his work that he become our forerunner. On the other hand, while all Jesus' work on earth is accomplished, it is still necessary that we become partakers of his divine nature or that, alternatively, we give up our old life for a new one pleasing to God. But the only way to get such life is by participation in and fellowship with the Holy Spirit. And, as it is essential that the Lord should continue to associate by the Spirit with his worshippers so that they might advance in virtue and withstand the assaults of men, the most suitable time for the Spirit's mission is the occasion of his own departure.¹⁴³ Further, the Spirit changes all whom he indwells into a new likeness (εἰκῶν), turning their inclination from things earthly to things heavenly and their cowardice to courage. Indeed, it is unquestionable that the disciples are later steeled by him to indifference toward their assaulters. Therefore, Jesus speaks truth in 16,7; for his going is to be the occasion of the Spirit's coming.¹⁴⁴

John Chrysostom also comments on 16,7, but his concerns are somewhat different. For one thing, he reveals by a rhetorical question that he sees here evidence against those with too low a view of the Spirit, apparently those who see the Spirit as the servant of the Son. How can it be expedient, he asks, that a master depart in order that his servant might come?¹⁴⁵ But more important to Chrysostom is the question why the Spirit did not come before Jesus departed,

a question to which he gives more than one answer. In his hom. 78,3 in Jo. he suggests that it was because man was still under the curse which put him at enmity with God; it was necessary that man and God be reconciled before the gift could be received. It is in this light that he interprets πέμψω αὐτόν to mean προπαρασκευάσω ὑμᾶς πρὸς τὴν ὑποδοχὴν. It cannot mean what it seems to, for that which is everywhere cannot be sent.¹⁴⁶ But in the hom. 1,5 in Ac. he suggests that the Lord had to go first in order both that the disciples might long for the Spirit sufficiently to receive that grace and that the consolation (παράμυθία) of the Spirit's coming might be sufficiently great.¹⁴⁷ Their desire was to be increased in the face of their great need by the lapse of time between Jesus' withdrawal at the ascension and the Spirit's coming.

The second unit into which exegesis falls is that pertaining to 16,8-11. Cyril puts the passage into context: Jesus has just shown that his departure is the proper occasion for the descent and mission of the Spirit and has thus sufficiently allayed the fears of the disciples. Now in 16,8 he shows what the work of the Spirit will be. Furthermore, he points out what form each of the Spirit's reproofs will take.¹⁴⁸ Cyril then discusses these verses point by point and, in the context of his discussion, reveals in two ways his exegesis of the word κόσμος. In the first place, he defines it as those ignorant men who persist in unbelief and are in bondage to their love of wordly pleasure.¹⁴⁹ For Cyril the term (and therefore the Spirit's reproof) is not limited only to the Jews but applies generically to the race, to all who cling to that wickedness which is of the devil.¹⁵⁰ This understanding is made even clearer when he suggests that those who are not of the world are those true believers who love Christ and are worthy both of him¹⁵¹ and of the

Paraclete, whom they confess to be both God and creator of the universe.¹⁵²

The Spirit will make his first reproof when he reveals the sin of the world¹⁵³ and condemns (κατακρίνω) it as bound and doomed under sin.¹⁵⁴ The overarching cause of his reproof and, one would gather, the underlying basis of the sin is the world's rejection of and lack of faith in the Saviour, the sinless one.¹⁵⁵

There are two basic strands in the interpretation of Jo. 16, 10. The first, represented by John Chrysostom, interprets the verse so that it is the righteousness of Jesus concerning which the Spirit will convict the world. Though Jesus had led a blameless life, his opponents constantly urged against him that he was a sinner. The Spirit is to refute this argument utterly, and his proof will be to show that Jesus goes to the Father to abide continually, a thing which no sinner ever does.¹⁵⁶ This understanding of 16,10 ties δικαιοσύνη most closely with πρὸς τὸν πατέρα ὑπάγω. The second strand of exegesis ties δικαιοσύνη more closely with the clause οὐκέτι θεωρεῖτέ με. According to this view it is the righteousness of those who believe in Christ even though they have never seen him concerning which the Spirit is to reprove the world. This understanding stresses the importance of belief in the unseen as an element in the faith of the righteous. It also points out the unrighteousness of a world that has refused to rise to belief in the unseen Christ.¹⁵⁷

There is greater diversity in the understanding and exposition of 16,11, though there is general agreement that the ἀρχῶν τοῦ κόσμου τούτου whose condemnation the Paraclete is to show is identical with the Devil (διδάβολος), Satan (Σάτανας).¹⁵⁸ Chrysostom interprets 16,11 in the light of v.10 as a further proof of the righteousness of Christ. Had Jesus been a sinner he could not have overthrown his

opponent the Prince of this world. But the proof to the world of his righteousness is the condemnation through him of his adversary.¹⁵⁹

Pursuing quite another line of thought, Cyril says that the third re-proof will be ἡ δολικωτάτη κατὰκρισις τοῦ ἄρχοντος τοῦ κόσμου τούτου. Specifically, magnifying Christ as Lord of the universe, the Paraclete is to convict the world of having left off the worship of him who is by nature God, i.e., Christ, and turned to the worship of Satan, who is not.¹⁶⁰ Cyril offers proof that Satan is not God: had he been God by nature, he could not have lost his power; God sits unshaken on the throne. But Satan *has* lost his power, as is shown by his impotence over those sanctified by the Spirit in Christ and by the power of Spirit-filled Christians over demons.¹⁶¹ Cyril also offers a word of exegesis concerning the title ὁ ἄρχων τοῦ κόσμου τούτου. God (sic) does not call him this because he really is the ruler of this world, nor because he possesses some inherent authority. Rather, the title is given because he has stolen his glory by fraud (ἀπάτη) and covetousness (πλεονεξία) and because he continues to enslave all who stray through error and wickedness, though they could easily be freed through conversion to Christ. Satan is, therefore, only a pretender to the throne of the world.¹⁶²

Concerning the third unit of the text, 16,12-15, there is great, though not necessarily conflicting, variety of exposition, variety arising primarily from the momentary purposes and styles of the individual writers. There is also, however, an underlying unanimity among our writers which, while it may not immediately meet the eye, is nevertheless real. Although it is not always easy to summarise this material, we do look at certain common elements and at various features peculiar to given authors which may be important to the later history of exegesis or to the developments of dogma in this era. We turn first to 16,12-13.

Several writers, in addition to expounding specific details, discuss the overall message of these verses. For Chrysostom 16,12-13 show that the Spirit is neither greater nor less than Christ, but is precisely equal to him. His greatness and dignity (ἀξίωμα), indeed, his deity, are shown both in the expedience of Jesus' departure, in his miracles and bringing of perfect knowledge, and, most of all, in his foretelling of future things.¹⁶³ But, having spoken many things about the Spirit's function (Chrysostom quotes from 14,26; 16,7.12.13), Jesus goes on to say ἐκ τοῦ ἐμοῦ λήμψεται and οὐ γὰρ ἀφ' ἑαυτοῦ λαλήσει lest the disciples fall into the error of thinking the Spirit greater than Christ.¹⁶⁴ Cyril suggests a two-fold reason why Jesus keeps silence concerning the πολλά of v.12: the disciples are alarmed and sorrowful at what he has already said about the future (τὰ ἐσόμενα) and Jesus does not wish to dispirit them further; he refuses to share the deeper mysteries concerning himself because they, not yet illumined by the Spirit, are not prepared to apprehend them. When the Paraclete comes he will both prepare them to receive and deliver to them the deeper mysteries of the faith.¹⁶⁵ Theodore of Mopsuestia says that the disciples are to prove the power of the Spirit in a greater degree, because when he comes they shall not only hear but understand the things which they are unable to bear at the present time.¹⁶⁶

The explanation why the disciples were unable to bear the πολλά of v.12 is, in the main, the same throughout the Greek fathers, though details of exposition differ slightly. For, with the exception of Theodore of Mopsuestia, who suggests merely that they were unable to bear them because they would not be able to understand them if said,¹⁶⁷ those who deal with the question maintain that the disciples cannot bear the higher and spiritual things because they are still

bound by the letter of the Law and their Jewish training.¹⁶⁸ Origen, it will be remembered, gave a similar answer at Cels. 2,1.¹⁶⁹

What, then, are the πολλά which are not now bearable (16,12) but concerning which the Spirit will conduct the disciples into all truth (16,13)? Didymus says that 'yet many things (*multa*)' means 'yet more things (*plurima*)' in this context. He argues that Jesus' words are directed not to new disciples, but to old ones who have heard his words but have not yet attained all things. He has taught them sufficiently for the present and postpones the rest of his teaching which is not to be understood apart from the Spirit's instruction.¹⁷⁰ Other writers would not disagree with Didymus' contention that πολλά means 'things additional', but do go on to indicate that the Spirit's curriculum will include the higher things, the perfect and secret things, the deep mysteries of the faith, the things to come. He will teach the secrets of the ineffable Trinity and will guide into all the truth concerning Jesus himself, chiefly the truth relating to his divine nature.¹⁷¹ But, as Theodore of Mopsuestia cautions, the Spirit's teaching is not to come in words audible to the ear but is to be communicated directly to the minds (*animae*) of the disciples.¹⁷²

It will be useful to look briefly at exegesis of particular phrases and clauses of 16,13. Cyril gives his usual interpretation of the phrase πνεῦμα τῆς ἀληθείας: the coming Paraclete is shown by it to be no lofty stranger but to be Jesus' own Spirit. In promising the Paraclete, therefore, Jesus promises them his own presence in the Spirit's, a thing possible because Spirit and Son are of one essence (οὐσία).¹⁷³ οὐ γὰρ λαλήσει ἀφ' ἑαυτοῦ, ἀλλ' ὅσα ἀκούσει λαλήσει is taken to mean that the Spirit will speak nothing contrary to or out of accord with the teachings of Jesus but speaks, rather,

that which the Son, as one with the Father, speaks. The text at this point shows the perfect coessentiality of the Spirit with Father and Son¹⁷⁴ and must not be taken in any way to suggest that the Spirit learns anything that he does not eternally possess with Son and Father.¹⁷⁵ The final clause of 16,13, καὶ τὰ ἐρχόμενα ἀναγγελεῖ ὑμῖν, is variously understood to show the Spirit's deity, as it is a divine prerogative to foretell the future,¹⁷⁶ and to give the sign that the Spirit of truth is consubstantial with Jesus; for, Jesus himself foretold the future.¹⁷⁷

The Greek exegetes consider both the meaning of ἐκεῖνος ἐμὲ δοξάσει, and how it is to be accomplished. With respect to the former consideration, Cyril suggests that it is the Spirit's function to reveal the mystery of Christ's nature and greatness and that, contrary to the Jews who did him to death, he is more than mere man, that he is himself God. By so doing he increases the honour in which Christ is held.¹⁷⁸ But how does the Spirit fulfill this mission of glorifying Christ? Chrysostom teaches that he does it by granting his inner workings, which will be productive of greater miracles than Jesus' own, in Jesus' own name.¹⁷⁹ Cyril's answer is somewhat different: he does it by performing his operations omnisciently and omnipotently and in a thoroughly divine manner. Surely, if his own Spirit who receives of him is both omniscient, omnipotent, and truly divine, then Jesus must also possess these attributes.¹⁸⁰ Theodore of Mopsuestia has a similar argument, but he reasons from the finite to the infinite, from the disciple to the Lord, rather than from Spirit to Son: the Spirit shall glorify the Son by placing a small part of the grace that is in and with him on the disciples so that they shall perform mighty works. The magnitude of their miracles, healings, exorcisms, prophecies, and other works which shall come as a result

of the Spirit's grace will point to the Son's much greater power and honour since he, indeed, possesses the whole of the grace of which the disciples are to have but a part.¹⁸¹

Three observations may be made concerning the exegesis of 16,14b. First, it shows that the Spirit's teaching is identical with that of Jesus.¹⁸² Secondly, it is to be understood in a way that is consonant with the consubstantiality of the Trinity. The Spirit receives nothing he did not already have; he receives no change of nature; he is not lacking in inherent power and sufficiency.¹⁸³

Rather, as Cyril puts it, it is because of his consubstantiality with and procession through the Son that Christ says ἐκ τοῦ ἐμοῦ λαμβάνει.¹⁸⁴ Thirdly, several writers consider the meaning of the phrase ἐκ τοῦ ἐμοῦ,¹⁸⁵ though they explain it in different ways.

Apollinaris, linking it with 16,15, teaches that when Jesus says the Spirit will receive of his (παρ' ἐμοῦ) he means that he will receive of the Father's, as well; for the things of Jesus are the things of the Father.¹⁸⁶ Eusebius of Caesarea refers the question of the τοῦ

ἐμοῦ to Col. 2,3: the things the Spirit receives come out of the treasures of wisdom and knowledge hidden in Christ.¹⁸⁷ John

Chrysostom, on the other hand, seeing here again the consubstantiality of Son and Spirit, suggests that ἐκ τοῦ ἐμοῦ means ἐξ ὧν ἐγὼ οἶδα, ἐκ τῆς ἐμῆς γνώσεως. Μία γὰρ ἐμοῦ καὶ τοῦ Πνεύματος γνώσις.¹⁸⁸

Finally, arriving at last at 16,15, we summarise the exposition of Cyril and of Theodore of Mopsuestia. According to Cyril, this verse reveals the consubstantiality of the three persons of the Godhead.¹⁸⁹ Indeed, 16,15 makes it plain that Christ and the Father exist in absolute oneness, that they are, in a word, coessential.¹⁹⁰

πάντα, then, like the dogmatic writers (above pp.45-46), he refers to the divine attributes, the things uniquely the Father's own,

including the Spirit.¹⁹¹ This understanding informs his exegesis of 16,15b, as well: as the Father reveals himself and accomplishes his purposes through the Spirit, and, since the Son, because consubstantial with him, does the same, so it is for this reason that Jesus says *ὅτι ἐκ τοῦ ἐμοῦ λαμβάνει καὶ ἀναγγελεῖ ὑμῖν*. On this understanding, *λαμβάνει* is a distinct though unavoidable anthropomorphism. The Spirit neither derives nor receives anything from Father and Son which he did not already possess; for absolute wisdom and power are his, not by participation, but by nature.¹⁹²

In his usual paraphrastic manner Theodore of Mopsuestia gives an entirely different exposition of the verse. 16,15a is Jesus' claim to have received universal domination, an understanding Theodore supports by suggesting that he is a partaker of all the things which belong to God the Word on account of his union with him.¹⁹³ The disciples (16,15b) are to receive a part of that grace of universal lordship which is entire in Christ upon themselves, enough so that they shall also be called lords. Had they been going to receive all, the Lord would (in Vosté's translation) have used the generic *meum*; instead he uses the limiting partitive *de meo*. This shows the great difference between Christ and his disciples. In all of this, according to Theodore, the greatness and power of the Spirit is manifest. For it was the mediating gift of the Spirit which effected Jesus' union with God the Word and delivered to him his universal domination. It is also the Spirit who is to place part of the great dignity of Christ upon the disciples, a mission which to Theodore's mind also reveals the great power of the Spirit.¹⁹⁴

NOTES

1. Sabellianism was, it is true, properly a Third Century phenomenon. Nevertheless, continued pressure from varieties of modalism elicited concern with this heresy (sometimes by name) at councils, in confessions of faith, and in some of the great treatises about the Godhead in the whole period from the Fourth to the Sixth Centuries in the East. Cf. J.N.D. Kelly, The Athanasian Creed (London, 1964), 76-77. The sophisticated modalism developed by Marcellus of Ancyra was condemned at Constantinople in 381. Eusebius of Caesarea repudiated Marcellus' doctrines as being those of the heretics Sabellius and Paul of Samosata; see below pp.41-43.

1a. It is interesting to note that in theological discussions and controversies even the Alexandrine school adopts the historical and grammatical methods of their Antiochene rivals. They have found the allegorical methods of Or. inadequate to confute the heretical exegeses of Arius and others and consequently use it only for edification. See J. Quasten, Patrology, III (Utrecht, 1960), 2.

2. An outstanding case in point is the commentary on John by Cyril of Alexandria. It is strongly dogmatic and polemical and seeks to prove both the consubstantiality of Father and Son and their unique personal subsistence. But, although there is this dogmatic interest in the commentary, Cyr. is concerned with more than just the doctrinally interesting aspects of the text. Even when the dogmatic and polemical features of his commentary are strongest, exegesis may be more or less easily distinguished from mere doctrine because Cyr. is concerned to interpret the NT text in a way that would be otiose in works dedicated solely to the development of a particular dogma.

3. The nature of the theological issues in the Fourth and Fifth Centuries limits the dogmatic use of the paraclete passages to rather clearly defined categories. The writings which deal primarily with such questions may therefore be summarised more neatly and with greater economy of space than those which are primarily concerned with exegetical questions and have, therefore, less common ground.

4. E.g., nearly all that we know of the thought of Marcellus in his treatise against Asterius is preserved in Eus. Marcell. and e.th.

5. In the discussion which follows, while no attempt is made to list all examples of a given line of exegesis, it is hoped that the clearest and most important examples are included and that only minor and obscure passages are left out. Because of the highly condensed nature of this summary, it is neither necessary nor desirable to make clear the context of every passage cited. It is expected that the reader will supply these for himself where useful.

6. Marcell. fr. 66 (GCS 14,197), ἀδύνατον γὰρ τρεῖς ὑποστάσεις οὕσας ἐνοῦσθαι μονάδῳ, εἰ μὴ πρότερον ἢ τριάς τὴν ἀρχὴν ἀπὸ μονάδος ἔχου.

7. Marcell. fr. 67 (GCS 14,197-198), οὐ σαφῶς καὶ φανερώς ἐνταῦθα ἀπορρήτῳ δὲ λόγῳ ἡ μονὰς φαίνεται, πλατυνομένη μὲν εἰς τριάδα, διαιρεῖσθαι δὲ μηδαμῶς ὑπομένουσα; . . . πῶς γὰρ, εἰ μὴ ἡ μονὰς

ἀδιαίρετος οὕσα εἰς τριάδα πλατύνουτο, ἐγχωρεῖ αὐτὸν περὶ τοῦ πνεύματος ποτὲ μὲν λέγειν ὅτι ἐκ τοῦ πατρὸς ἐκπορεύεται, ποτὲ δὲ λέγειν 'ἐκεῖνος ἐκ τοῦ ἐμοῦ λήφεται καὶ ἀναγγελεῖ ὑμῖν'.

8. Marcell. fr. 67 (GCS 14,198), πῶς γὰρ εἰ ἐκ τοῦ πατρὸς ἐκπορεύεται παρὰ τοῦ υἱοῦ τὴν διακονίαν ταύτην λαμβάνειν ἐπαγγέλλεται; ἀνάγκη γὰρ εἰ δύο διαιρούμενα, ὡς Ἀστέριος ἔφη, πρόσωπα εἶη, ἥ τὸ πνεῦμα ἐκ τοῦ πατρὸς ἐκπορευόμενον μὴ δεῦσθαι τῆς παρὰ τοῦ υἱοῦ διακονίας (πᾶν γὰρ τὸ ἐκ πατρὸς ἐκπορευόμενον τέλειον εἶναι ἀνάγκη, μηδαμῶς προσδεόμενον τῆς παρ' ἐτέρου βοηθείας), ἥ, εἰ παρὰ τοῦ υἱοῦ λαμβάνου καὶ ἐκ τῆς ἐκείνου δυνάμεως διακονοῖ τὴν χάριν, μηκέτι ἐκ τοῦ πατρὸς ἐκπορεύεσθαι.

9. Marcell. fr. 73-74 (GCS 14,198-200).

10. Eus. e.th. 3,4,5 (GCS 14,159), διὰ δὲ τούτων καὶ τῶν τούτοις ὁμοίων ὁ σοφώτατος πειρᾶται κατασκευάζειν ἓνα καὶ τὸν αὐτὸν εἶναι τὸν πατέρα καὶ τὸν υἱὸν καὶ τὸ ἅγιον πνεῦμα, τριῶν ὀνομάτων κατὰ μιᾶς ὑποστάσεως κειμένων.

11. Eus. e.th. 3,4,9 (GCS 14,159), καὶ τὸ ἅγιον δὲ πνεῦμα ὁμοίως ἕτερον ὑπάρχον παρὰ τὸν υἱόν . . . ἀντιχρυσ γὰρ παραστατικὸν ἂν εἶη τοῦτο τοῦ μὴ εἶναι ἓν καὶ ταύτὸν τὸν υἱὸν καὶ τὸ ἅγιον πνεῦμα. τὸ γὰρ παρ' ἐτέρου λαμβάνον τι ἕτερον παρὰ τὸν διδόντα νοεῖται.

12. Eus. e.th. 3,5,1 (GCS 14,160), ὁρᾷς ὅπως τὸ πνεῦμα τὸ παράκλητον ἕτερον εἶναι φησιν καὶ ἄλλο παρ' ἑαυτόν; 3,5,6 (GCS 14,160), οὐκοῦν ἕτερος ἦν παρ' αὐτὸν ὁ παράκλητος, περὶ οὗ τὰ τοσαῦτα ἐδίδασκεν. Cf. the First Creed of Sirmium as in Ath. syn. 27,3 (Opitz 2,1,256) which seems to give 14,16 a similar interpretation. All three persons are distinguished in 14,16 by Thdr.Heracl. fr.Jo. 261 (TU 89,134); see below p.56 and n.96.

13. Eus. e.th. 3,5,4-6 (GCS 14,160-161).

14. Eus. e.th. 3,5,8 (GCS 14,161).

15. Eus. e.th. 3,5,9 (GCS 14,161). See also Epiph. anc. 81,9 (GCS 25,102), haer. 57,4,1 (GCS 31,348). Eus. has, at this point in e.th., noticed the apparent discrepancy in the Saviour's words about who really does send the Paraclete in Jo. 14-16; for he goes on to explain that Jesus is not teaching contraries. Since the Son does whatever he sees the Father doing (Jo. 5,19) and judges as he hears (Jo. 5,30), Son and Father work together. Therefore, when the Father in his judgment wills, then the Son sends the Paraclete. 3,5,11 (GCS 14,161).

16. Eus. e.th. 3,5,15-16 (GCS 14,162).

17. Eus. e.th. 3,5,17-18 (GCS 14,162-163). That Jesus does show the Spirit subordinate to himself Eusebius supports from his exegesis of 16,13, οὐ γὰρ ἀφ' ἑαυτοῦ λαλήσει, ἀλλ' ὅσα ἀκούσει λαλήσει, and 16,14, ἐκ τοῦ ἐμοῦ λήφεται καὶ ἀναγγελεῖ ὑμῖν. (With respect to the passages as a whole, Eus. e.th. 3,5,19-21 (GCS 14,163) says that by calling the Spirit παράκλητος Jesus presents his unique character; for the title distinguishes him on the one hand from Father and Son who are both called πνεῦμα, and it distinguishes him on the other hand from the angels who are also sometimes described as πνεύματα but are never called paraclete-spirits and are certainly not included in the Trinity.)

18. See Bas. hom. 24,2 (PG 31,604-605); Didym. Trin. 3,38 (PG 39,974. 976.977), 3,41,1 (PG 39,984); Epiph. anc. 8,4 (GCS 25,15), haer. 57,4,2 (GCS 31,348), 57,4,9 (GCS 31,349), 65,5,8-9 (GCS 37,8); Eus.Em. disc. 3,21 (Buytaert 1,91), 13,29 (Buytaert 1,312).

19. Ath. ep.Serap. 1,33 (PG 26,608), . . . ὁμολογοῦντες Υἱὸν καὶ ἐν αὐτῷ τὸ Πνεῦμα. 'Αχώριστον γὰρ τοῦ Υἱοῦ τὸ Πνεῦμα, ὡς ἀχώριστος ὁ Υἱὸς τοῦ Πατρὸς. Αὐτὴ ἡ 'Αλήθεια μαρτυρεῖ ἡ λέγουσα. 'πέμψω ὑμῖν τὸν Παράκλητον, τὸ Πνεῦμα τῆς ἀληθείας, ὃ παρὰ τοῦ Πατρὸς ἐκπορεύεται, ὃ ὁ κόσμος οὐ δύναται λαβεῖν,' τουτέστιν οἱ ἀρνούμενοι αὐτὸ ἐκ τοῦ Πατρὸς ἐν τῷ Υἱῷ. Ath. implies that in his exegesis the κόσμος are those who deny that the Spirit is from (ἐκ) the Father in (ἐν) the Son.

20. Didym. Trin. 3,19 (PG 39,889-892). Didym. makes an interesting exegetical remark on 16,13 here: he says that Jesus is not suggesting that the Spirit never speaks from himself and by way of demonstration adduces passages showing the third divine person doing just that. Rather, having pointed out that it is the future tense of λαλέω which is used, he concludes that the Spirit's non-self-speaking refers only to a particular time and occasion. This reasoning allows Didym. to reconcile what seems to him to be contradiction between Jo. 16,13 and certain other texts.

21. Cyr. Jo. 4,1 (Pusey 1,509).

22. See Ath. Ar. 1,15 (PG 26,44); cf. 1,50 (PG 26,116) and Cyr. thes. 4 (PG 75,45). This is reminiscent of Novatian's (subordinationist) argument for the deity of Christ outlined on p.23 above.

23. See, e.g., Ath. Ar. 2,24 (PG 26,197), ep.Serap. 2,5 (PG 26, 616); Cyr. thes. 20 (PG 75,353); Didym. Trin. 2,23 (PG 39,796).

24. Cyr. thes. 21 (PG 75,357), Εἰ ποίημά ἐστιν ὁ Υἱὸς, λέγει δὲ ἀληθεύων, ὅτι 'Πάντα ὅσα ἔχει ὁ Πατήρ, ἐμὰ ἐστίν.' οὐδὲν ἄρα περιττὸν ἐν θεῷ καὶ κτίσμασιν, εἰ πάντα πρόσσεστιν αὐτοῖς ὅσα καὶ τῷ Πατρὶ. Εἰ δὲ τοῦτο ἄτοπον (πολὺ γὰρ τὸ θεῖον τῶν ποιημάτων ἀπώκλισται), οὐκ ἄρα ποίημά ἐστιν ὁ Υἱὸς, ὃ πάντα πρόσσεστι φυσικῶς τὰ τοῦ Πατρὸς ἴδια καὶ ἐξάρρετα.

25. Cyr. Jo. 1,3 (Pusey 1,42). This conclusion simply confirms what it is Cyril's purpose to show in this chapter. The chapter heading reads: 'Ὅτι καὶ θεὸς κατὰ φύσιν, καὶ κατ' οὐδένα τρόπον ἢ ἐλάττω ἢ ἀνόμοιός ἐστι τοῦ Πατρὸς ὁ Υἱὸς (Pusey 1,31).

26. See Cyr. Juln. 9 (PG 76,952) and Thdt. ep. 151 (PG 83,1433).

27. See Ath. Ar. 3,4 (PG 26,329), ep.Afr. 8 (PG 26,1041-1044); Cyr. thes. 11 (PG 75,156), 14 (PG 75, 240), 32 (PG 75,557.560); Didym. (Pseudo-Ath.) dial.Trin. 3,3 (PG 28,1205); Gr.Nyss. Eun. 2,216 (Jaeger 1,288), ref. Eun. 121 (Jaeger 2,364).

28. Thdt. eran.suppl. 3,2 (PG 83,329).

29. See Cyr. Lk. 3,21 (PG 72,521-524) and thes. 11 (PG 75,156).

30. See Ath. Ar. 3,4 (PG 26,329), syn. 49,1-2 (Opitz 2,1,273); Cyr. thes. 12 (PG 75,184); Gr. Nyss. Eun. 1,683 (Jaeger 1,222), cf. 1, 594 (Jaeger 1,197).

31. See Cyr. thes. 16 (PG 75,301); Didym. Trin. 1,26 (PG 39,384); Gr.Naz. or. 30,11 (PG 36,116; Mason 123).

32. Cyr. ep.Euopt. (ACO 1,1,6,135). Cf. Didym. Spir. 38 (PG 39, 1066).

33. Ath. Ar. 3,44 (PG 26,417), Πάλιν τε εἰ πάντα τὰ τοῦ Πατρὸς τοῦ Υἱοῦ ἐστὶ· τοῦτο γὰρ αὐτὸς εἴρηκε· τοῦ δὲ Πατρὸς ἐστὶ τὸ εἰδέναι τὴν ἡμέραν, δῆλον ὅτι καὶ ὁ Υἱὸς οἶδεν, ὅλον ἔχων καὶ τοῦτο ἐκ τοῦ Πατρὸς. (There is no direct quotation of the Gospel in this passage, but the allusion is rather clearly to Jo. 16,15 and/or 17,10.)

34. See Cyr. thes. 22 (PG 75,372) (Just prior to his argument from 16,15 he adds a parallel argument from 16,14 which appears to be unique to him. The Spirit, he says, must know the day and the hour as he knows all things, even the deep things of God (an allusion to 1 Cor. 2,10). How then, he asks, can the Son be really ignorant of day and hour since the Spirit receives from the Son?); also Didym. Eun. 4 (PG 29,696); Epiph. anc. 16,5-6 (GCS 25,24-25).

35. In an extant fragment from a sermon entitled Περὶ τῆς ἡμέρας καὶ ὥρας, Amph. fr. (PG 39,104) takes precisely the same line as does Bas. here. In this light and on the ground that Amph. had apparently asked the great Cappadocian about the Anomoean argument as though it were new to him (In his letter ep. 236,1 (Johnston 168) Bas. says to Amph., τοῦτο νῦν παρὰ τῆς σῆς συνέσεως ἡμῶν ὡς καινὸν προεβλήθη.), it would appear that the sermon from which the extant fragment is taken was written after its author had received Basil's letter, after, that is, January of A.D. 376.

36. Bas. ep. 236,2 (Johnston 170), 'Αφευδῆς γὰρ ὁ εἰπών, ὅτι 'Πάντα ὅσα ἔχει ὁ Πατὴρ ἐμὰ ἐστὶν.' 'Εν δέ, ὣν ἔχει, καὶ ἡ γυνῶσις ἐστὶ τῆς ἡμέρας ἐκείνης καὶ τῆς ὥρας.

37. Basil's text of Mt. 24,36 lacks the words οὐδε ὁ υἱός, which for him means that it must be handled differently from Mk. 13,32, though in his eyes the two verses are not contradictory. In Mt., the word μόνος distinguishes the Father only from the angels, not from the Son. The angels of heaven are in ignorance, but by passing over his own person, the Son implies that the Father's knowledge of day and hour is also his own since elsewhere (Jo. 10,15; Bas. has already at this point quoted and explained 16,15) he has said that he and the Father know each other. In this way Bas. concludes that Mt. 24,36 does not indicate ignorance in the Son, after all. (Had the text before him contained, on the other hand, the variant οὐδὲ ὁ υἱός, Basil's exegesis of it would presumably have been analogous to his exegesis of Mk. 13,32, though the presence of μόνος would surely have caused him rather special problems.) Bas. ep. 236,2 (Johnston 170).

38. Bas. ep. 236,2 (Johnston 170-171), Τὸ δὲ Μάρκου, . . . οὕτω νοοῦμεν· ὅτι οὐδεὶς οἶδεν, οὔτε οἱ ἄγγελοι τοῦ θεοῦ, ἀλλ' οὐδὲ ὁ Υἱός

ἔγνω, εἰ μὴ ὁ Πατήρ· τουτέστιν, ἡ αἰτία τοῦ εἰδέναί τὸν Υἱὸν παρὰ τοῦ Πατρὸς . . . Ἔστιν οὖν ὁ νοῦς ὁ παρὰ τῷ Μάρκῳ τοιοῦτος. Περὶ δὲ τῆς ἡμέρας ἐκείνης ἡ ὥρα οὐδεὶς οἶδεν, οὔτε οἱ ἄγγελοι τοῦ Θεοῦ, ἀλλ' οὐδ' ἂν ὁ Υἱὸς ἔγνω, εἰ μὴ ὁ Πατήρ· ἐκ γὰρ τοῦ Πατρὸς αὐτῷ ὑπῆρχε δεδομένη ἡ γνῶσις.

39. See, e.g., Cyr. thes. 34 (PG 75,589); Didym. Trin. 2,2 (PG 39,460); Gr.Naz. or. 31,8 (Mason 154; PG 36,141); Gr.Nys. ref.Eun. 188 (Jaeger 2,392).

40. See Didym. Spir. 25 (PG 39,1055-1056) and Trin. 2,2 (PG 39,460).

41. See Cyr. thes. 34 (PG 75,589); Thdt. haer. 5,3 (PG 83, 453-456).

42. For an older but still helpful history of the doctrine of the procession see H.B. Swete, On The History of the Doctrine of the Procession of the Holy Spirit (Cambridge, 1876).

43. See Didym. Trin. 2,2 (PG 39,460) and 3,38 (PG 39,976).

44. Cyr. thes. 34 (PG 75,589). (Cyr. teaches here that the Spirit is also from (ἐκ) the essence of the Son, a characteristic teaching which in some ways prefigures the *filioque* of the Latin West.)

45. Thdt. haer. 5,3 (PG 83,453-456).

46. See Cyr. thes. 34 (PG 75,581-584), Εἴπερ οὖν ἦν ἐξ ἑαυτοῦ, τὸ τέλειον ἔχειν δυνάμενον, ἐλάλησεν ἂν καὶ ἐφ' (sic) ἑαυτοῦ, μηδὲν τῆς παρ' ἐτέρου δεηθὲν ὑπομνήσεως. Cyril's purpose here in thes. 34 is precisely to show ὅτι τέλειον τὸ Πνεῦμα τὸ ἅγιον καὶ οὐδὲν ἀτελὲς ἐν αὐτῷ (PG 75,581). Cf. Didym. Eun. 5 (PG 29,765) and dial.Trin. (Pseudo-Ath.) 1,22 (PG 28,1149.1152).

47. See Cyr. thes. 34 (PG 75,593). (In trying to describe the Arian heresy Cyr. uses, at this point, the simile of an iron cooking pot: the Holy Spirit spreads divine holiness in Arian teaching much as the iron vessel accomplishes the work of fire by taking heat from the fire. Cyril's immediate purpose in this part of thes. 34 is to show ὅτι οὐκ ἐκ μετοχῆς τῆς τοῦ Θεοῦ καὶ πατρὸς ἁγίων ἐστὶ τὸ Πνεῦμα, ἀλλὰ φύσει καὶ οὐσιωδῶς ἐξ αὐτοῦ.)

48. Didym. Eun. 5 (PG 29,765), 'Εὰν δὲ λέγωσιν· Οὐ λαλεῖ ἀφ' ἑαυτοῦ τὸ Πνεῦμα, ἀλλ' ὅσα ἂν ἀκούσῃ λαλήσει· λέγομεν αὐτοῖς· Οὐδὲ ὁ Υἱὸς ἀφ' ἑαυτοῦ λαλεῖ· 'Αλλ' ὁ πέμψας με (sic), φησι, Πατήρ, ἐκεῖνος μοι εἶπε τί εἶπω (sic) καὶ τί λαλήσω· πάντα γὰρ ὅσα λαλεῖ τὸ Πνεῦμα καὶ ὁ Υἱὸς, τοῦ Θεοῦ εἰσι λόγια. Cf. Spir. 36 (PG 39,1065).

49. See Didym. (Pseudo-Ath.) dial.Trin. 1,22 (PG 28,1149-1152) and 1,23 (PG 28,1152), Eun. 5 (PG 29,765), (Pseudo-Ath.) Maced.dial. 1,16 (PG 28,1316).

50. See Didym. Spir. 36-37 (PG 39,1064-1065).

51. See Didym. Trin. 2,3 (PG 39,473); Gr.Naz. or. 31,29 (Mason 180-181; PG 36,165); cf. Gr.Nyss. ref.Eun. 188 (Jaeger 2,392).

52. Gr.Nyss. ref.Eun. 184-185 (Jaeger 2,390-391). This entire context in Gr.Nyss., ref.Eun. 182-188, contains some interesting exegesis of our passages. A partial summary of his argument will be instructive. Discussing Eunomius' statement of faith, he asserts that the heresiarch has avoided using the term *Holy Spirit* in order to avoid acknowledging that complete unity of the Spirit with the Father and the Son implied in the fact that all three persons are described by the same appellations, ἅγιος and πνεῦμα (182-183 (Jaeger 2,389-390)). Instead of professing faith in the Holy Spirit, Eunomius μετὰ τοῦτον πιστεύομεν, φησὶν, εἰς τὸν παράκλητον, τὸ πνεῦμα τῆς ἀληθείας (182 (Jaeger 2,389), 184 (Jaeger 2,390)). But this will not help; for the appellation παράκλητος is likewise ascribed in Scripture to all three persons: Father, Son, and Spirit. John gives the title to the Son in one of his Catholic Epistles (1 Jo. 2,1). David (Ps. 76,17) and Paul (2 Cor. 1,3-4) show by using the verb παρακαλέω that the Father deserves the title; for οὐ . . . δὴ τὸ ἔργον ποιῶν τοῦ παρακλήτου ἀπαξιοῦ τοῦ ἔργου τὸ ὄνομα. And the Lord applies it to both himself and the Spirit in the Gospel when he speaks of the Spirit of truth as ἄλλον παράκλητον (Jo. 14,16), ὁ γὰρ υἱὸς ἐπίσης ἑαυτὸν τε καὶ τὸ πνεῦμα τὸ ἅγιον ὀνομάζει παράκλητον. . . . καὶ αὐτὸς δὲ ὁ κύριος δι' ὧν εἶπε καὶ ἄλλον παράκλητον ἡμῖν ἀποσταλήσεσθαι, περὶ τοῦ πνεύματος λέγων, ἐφ' ἑαυτοῦ πάντως τὸ ὄνομα τοῦτο προωμολόγησε (185-186 (Jaeger 2,390-391)). But, says Gr., the Scriptures recognise and use two senses of παρακαλεῖν, the first, ῥημάτων τε καὶ σχημάτων, ὑπὲρ ὧν, ἃν τινος δεόμενοι τύχωμεν, εἰς συμπάθειαν αὐτὸν ἐπαγόμεθα, and the second, τῆς θεραπευτικῆς τῶν ψυχικῶν τε καὶ σωματικῶν παθημάτων ἐπινοίας. That the conception *Paraclete* applies to the divine nature in either sense he illustrates from 2 Cor., the former from 2 Cor. 7,6 and the latter from 2 Cor. 5,20 (186 (Jaeger 2,391)). Since he has already made his point, Gregory does not go on to say which of these meanings he thinks the term may bear when applied to the Spirit. He merely asserts that whichever way one takes the term (no doubt implying that there was debate on the matter in his day), Eunomius has not achieved his purpose by substituting παράκλητος for *Holy Spirit* in his creed. He does go on to speculate that by using the further term πνεῦμα τῆς ἀληθείας the heresiarch wished to suggest that the Spirit is a possession and chattel of Christ who is the truth. But this is improper exegesis and would be similar to suggesting that, because we say δικαιοσύνη ὁ θεός, God therefore is a possession of righteousness. No, says Gr., πνεῦμα τῆς ἀληθείας is properly a divine title, for immediately after saying it (at 15,26) the Lord adds παρὰ τοῦ πατρὸς ἐκπορεύεται, a thing never asserted of any created being (187-188; Jaeger 2,391-392)).

53. See Didym. Trin. 2,6,13 (PG 39,540).

54. See Didym. Trin. 3,38 (PG 39,976), τὸ δὲ ἔχειν, 'Δώσει ὑμῖν,' καὶ, 'Παρ' ὑμῖν μένει,' καὶ 'ἐν ὑμῖν ἔσται,' ἐσήμανεν, ὡς καὶ ἄνω καὶ κάτω, ἅτε δὴ θεός, πανταχοῦ παρὸν τὸ ἅγιον Πνεῦμά ἐστιν, cf. 2,6,2 (PG 39,509-512).

55. See Didym. Trin. 2,7,9 (PG 39,597). Didym. is here concerned to show that the Spirit is destined to judge all things with Christ. He begins with a conflation of OT texts, then adds Jo. 16,8 as a more telling proof, Ποῦαν δὲ ἀπόδειξιν ἃν εἴποι τις ἰσχυροτέραν εἰς τοῦτο, τοῦ καὶ τὸν Σωτῆρα παρ' Ἰωάννη λέγειν περὶ τοῦ ἁγίου Πνεύματος. 'Ἐλθὼν ἐκεῖνος ἐλέγξει . . .'

56. See Didym. Trin. 2,7,12 (PG 39,597-600). The assertion concerning the Spirit in this context is ὅτι προγινώσκει, ὡς ὁ Πατήρ καὶ ὁ Υἱός· μόνης δὲ θεϊκῆς φύσεώς ἐστίν, ἀκριβῶς εἰδέναι τὰ μέλλοντα. Jo. 16,13 is cited for support, Καὶ ἐν 'Ευαγγελίῳ δὲ ὁ Χριστὸς περὶ τοῦ Πνεύματός φησιν· 'Καὶ τὰ ἐρχόμενα ἀναγγελεῖ ὑμῖν·' τοῦτ' ἐστίν, τὰ μέλλοντα. Note Didymus' interpretation of τὰ ἐρχόμενα.
57. See Didym. Trin. 2,10 and context (PG 39,444).
58. See Bas. Spir. 19,49 (Johnston 100; SCH 17,202).
59. Gr.Naz. or. 41,12 (PG 36,444-445), "Ἄλλος δὲ, ἵνα σὺ τὴν ὁμοτιμίαν ἐνθυμηθῇς. Τὸ γὰρ, ἄλλος, ἄλλος οἶος ἐγώ, καθίσταται. Τοῦτο δὲ συνδεσποτεῖας, ἀλλ' οὐκ ἀτιμίας ὄνομα. Τὸ γὰρ, ἄλλος, οὐκ ἐπὶ τῶν ἀλλοτρύων, ἀλλ' ἐπὶ τῶν ὁμοουσίων οἷδα λεγόμενον.
60. See Epiph. haer. 74,13,4 (GCS 37,331), καὶ πάλιν, ἵνα δείξῃ τὴν ἑαυτοῦ ἰσότητα καὶ ὁμοουσιότητα πρὸς τὸ πνεῦμα αὐτοῦ τε καὶ τοῦ πατρὸς αὐτοῦ τὸ ἅγιον, φησὶν 'ἐὰν ἀγαπᾷτέ με . . . ἄλλον παράκλητον δώσει ὑμῖν', ὡς αὐτοῦ τοῦ κυρίου παρακλητοῦ ὄντος καὶ τοῦ πνεύματος τοῦ ἁγίου συμπαρακλητοῦ ὄντος ὁμοίως. Cf. Bas. Eun. 3,3 (PG 29, 661).
61. See Cyr. Jo. 2,1 (Pusey 1,188), ep. 17 (ACO 1,1,1,39) (Notice that Cyr. here seems to suggest that the Spirit proceeds from both Father and Son, πνεῦμα γὰρ ἀληθείας ὠνόμασται καὶ ἔστιν Χριστὸς ἡ ἀλήθεια καὶ προχεῖται παρ' αὐτοῦ καθάπερ ἀμέλει καὶ ἐκ τοῦ θεοῦ καὶ πατρός.); Thdt. exp.fid. 5 (CAC 4,20).
62. See Didym. Trin. 2,17 (PG 39,725), Καὶ σύμφωνον δὲ τῇ ἑαυτοῦ τὴν τοῦ ἁγίου Πνεύματος διδασκαλίαν παριστῶν, ἔφη· 'Ὅταν ἔλθῃ τὸ Πνεῦμα τὸ ἅγιον, ἐκεῖνο ὑμᾶς διδάξει καὶ ἀναμνήσει πάντα, ἃ εἶπον ὑμῖν.'
63. See Cyr.H. catech. 16,14 (Rupp 2,222), ὁ παράκλητος, περὶ οὗ εἶπεν ὁ σωτήρ, ἐκεῖνος ὑμᾶς διδάξει πάντα καὶ ὑπομνήσει ὑμᾶς πάντα (οὐκ εἶπε διδάξει μόνον, ἀλλὰ καὶ ὑπομνήσει ὅσα εἶπον ὑμῖν· οὐ γὰρ ἄλλα Χριστοῦ διδάγματα καὶ ἄλλα ἁγίου πνεύματος, ἀλλὰ τὰ αὐτά), . . .
64. See Didym. Trin. 2,17 (PG 39,725), Καὶ ἐν Εὐαγγελίῳ τοὺς ἀποστόλους διδάσκων ὁ Δεσπότης, ὅτι τῆς ἑαυτοῦ ἐπιφανείας οὐχ ἥσων ἔσται ἡ παρουσία τοῦ ἁγίου Πνεύματος, καὶ ἡ ἐκεῖθεν περιγυνομένη σωτηρία τῇ κτίσει· ἀλλ' ἔση καὶ ἡ αὐτή, διὰ τὴν μίαν θεότητα καὶ ἐνέργειαν, λέγει· 'Συμφέρει . . .'
65. Epiph. haer. 48,11,5-10 (GCS 31,234-235), Χριστὸς γὰρ ἡμᾶς ἐδίδαξε λέγων ὅτι 'τὸ πνεῦμα τὸ παράκλητον ἀποστέλλω ὑμῖν' καὶ τὰ σημεῖα διδοὺς ἔλεγεν ὅτι 'ἐκεῖνός με δοξάσει' ὡς τὰ ἀληθῆ ἔστιν ἰδεῖν ὅτι οἱ ἅγιοι ἀπόστολοι τὸ παράκλητον πνεῦμα λαβόντες κύριον ἐδόξασαν, οὗτος δὲ ὁ Μοντανὸς ἑαυτὸν δοξάζει (48,11,5-6 (GCS 31, 234)). In Chapter 11 Epiph. combats two claims which he attributes to Montanus, viz., ἐγὼ κύριος ὁ θεὸς ὁ παντοκράτωρ καταγινόμενος ἐν ἀνθρώπῳ, and, οὔτε ἄγγελος οὔτε πρέσβυς, ἀλλ' ἐγὼ κύριος ὁ θεὸς πατὴρ ἦλθον. Cf. Ign.+Eph. 9 (PG 5,740) where it is similarly argued that the true Spirit may be distinguished (from the deceiving spirit in false teachers) because he tells the things of and glorifies Christ.

66. See, e.g., Didym. Trin. 3,41,2 (PG 39,988); Epiph. haer. 66,19,3 (GCS 37,43), 66,61,5-6 (GCS 37,98-99); Gr.Naz. or. 41,12 (PG 36,445). Also, cf., among others, the personal statement of faith of Theophan-ius of Tyana subscribed to by the Eusebian council in Antioch (341) as in Ath. syn. 24,4 (Opitz 2,1,250) which places the fulfillment of the paraclete promise in Acts, surely meaning at Pentecost. (It also identifies the Paraclete with the Spirit promised in Joel 2,8, an identification almost taken for granted among catholic writers.) That the Paraclete was given (in fullest measure) on the day of Pentecost seems to be a thing so self-evident among the Greek fathers that it does not often require direct comment, perhaps because (apart from Montanists, Manichaeans, and others like them) it was not heavily disputed by the heretics of the day.

67. For an example of such explanation see below n.147.

68. Didym. Trin. 3,41,2 (PG 39,985.988). Didym. does not mean to suggest, however, that the Spirit first came at Pentecost; for he is eternally omnipresent. Christ did not lie at 14,17 when he said, παρ' ὑμῶν μένει, καὶ ἐν ὑμῶν ἔσται. But the Paraclete appeared, was received, and was more completely manifest at Pentecost, and this in fulfillment of Jesus' promise, οὕτω καὶ τὸ ἅγιον Πνεῦμα ἀεὶ μὲν πάντα ἐπλήρου καὶ συνεῖχεν, μετὰ δὲ τὴν ἐν τῇ Πεντηκοστῇ ἐπιφούτησιν αὐτοῦ τελειότερον ἐπεγνώσθη καὶ ἐδοξάσθη (PG 39,988).

69. Hegem. Arch. 31(27),6-9 (GCS 16,44). In the same place Hegem. imagines the souls of those who died between Jesus' promise and its supposed fulfillment in Manes making their complaint to God: *Cur enim, cum promiseris sub Tiberio Caesare missurum te esse paracletum, qui argueret nos de peccato et de iudicio et de iustitia, sub Probo demum Romano imperatore misisti?* Later in his book (38(34),5-6 (GCS 16,55-56)), he tries a more dubious argument based upon an eccentric exegesis of the words *de meo accipiet* (Jo. 16,14) which seems to take *meo* to mean something like 'my disciples': *Post hunc [Paul] ergo et post eos qui cum ipso fuerant, id est post discipulos, nullum alium venire secundum scripturas sperandum est; ait enim dominus noster Iesus de paraceto, quia et de meo accipiet Et sicut non super omnes homines spiritus habitare poterat, nisi super eum qui de Maria dei genitrice natus est, ita et in nullum alium spiritus paracletus venire poterat, nisi super apostolos et super beatum Paulum.* The more usual catholic exegesis in this period sees the promise of the Paraclete as applicable to all Christians, though of necessity it came first upon the disciples; cf., e.g., Gr.Naz. or. 41,13 (PG 36,448) In seeking to deny the Manichaean claim to possess the Paraclete, Hegem. effectively denies his continuing presence in the Church.

70. Both Cyr. and Thdr.Mops. are preoccupied in their commentaries with Arianism and other heresies. Even Chrys., whose primary concern is the application of Scripture to the needs of the hearers, continually meets with texts used by Arians (especially Anomoeans) to support their doctrine that the Son is not even of like substance with the Father. These he seeks to reclaim for the Church and, to do so, develops his doctrine of condescension to explain texts relating to the human weakness of Christ. Moreover, in addition to providing mere δογματικώτερα ἐξήγησις which will counter every point of heretical teaching, Cyr. sees the commentator's task as including a positive

consideration of the doctrinal implications of the text (see M.F. Wiles, The Spiritual Gospel (Cambridge, 1960), 6) and it is his aim in the commentary on John to prove both that the Son is of the same divine substance as the Father and that both have their own individual subsistence. Thdr.Mops. considers it the commentator's primary task to concentrate on the difficult texts, especially those perverted in current heretical preaching (See Wiles, 6). For Thdr., then, as for all the School of Antioch, the task of exegesis is the task of defending orthodoxy and is therefore intimately bound up with dogma. The fragments of the two heresiarchs seem not to include any of the more offensive and heretical dogmas of their authors.

71. In this section we are again concerned primarily with representative exegesis and significant variation. Matters which seem to be largely the result of individual idiosyncrasy will be either consigned to footnotes or left out altogether.

72. Cyr. Jo. 9,1 (Pusey 2,463), ἵνα τοῦνυν ἐπιδείξῃ σαφῶς ὁ Κύριος ἡμῶν Ἰησοῦς ὁ Χριστός, πρὸς τίνας αὐτῷ γέγονέ τε καὶ ἔστιν ὁ λόγος, καὶ τίςιν ἡ τῆς ὑποσχέσεως ὀφείλεται χάρις, ἐφ' ᾧ ἔσται καὶ ἀληθῶς, παρεκόμισεν εὐθὺς τῶν ἀγαπώντων τὸ πρόσωπον, καὶ τὸν ἀκριβῆ νομοφύλακα παραζεύγνυσι τῷ λόγῳ, δεικνὺς ὅτι πρὸς αὐτοὺς καὶ οὐχ ἑτέρους ἡ τῆς ἡμερότητας ἐπαγγελία καὶ ἡ τῶν πνευματικῶν ἀγαθῶν ἐπίδοσις δι' αὐτοῦ κρατήσῃ καὶ γενήσεται.

73. Chrys. hom. 75,1 in Jo. (PG 59,403), ἵνα μὴ νομίσωσιν ἅπλως τὴν αἵτησιν ἰσχύειν ἐπήγαγεν. Ἐὰν ἀγαπᾷτέ με· τότε, φησὶ, ποιήσω. Cf. 76,2 (PG 59,412).

74. Thdr.Mops. Jo. 126 (ST 141,391), Jo.Syr. on 14,15 (CSCO 115, 271-272), Ὑμᾶς μὲν, φησιν, αἰτεῖν προσήκει πρότερον ἀγαπώντας καὶ τὴν ἀγάπην δεικνύοντας τῇ τηρήσει τῶν ἐντολῶν. (Note: passages from Thdr.Mops. in which the Greek fragments correspond with the Syriac translation will be quoted here in the Greek only. Where helpful, divergences will be quoted both in Greek and in the Latin of Vosté's translation of the Syriac (as in CSCO 116).)

75. See Apoll. Jo. 103 (TU 89,42), ἡμέτερον γὰρ ἡ τήρησις τῶν ἐντολῶν καὶ τοῦτο τῆς πρὸς τὸν κύριον ἀγάπης ἀπόδειξις; Chrys. hom. 75,1 in Jo. (PG 59,403), Τί δήποτε δὲ ταῦτα εἶπον; Ὅτι πολλοὶ νῦν εἰσι λέγοντες φοβεῖσθαι τὸν θεὸν καὶ ἀγαπᾶν, τοῖς δὲ ἔργοις τὰ ἐναντία ἐπιδείκνυνται. ὁ δὲ θεὸς τὴν διὰ τῶν ἔργων ἀγάπην ἐπιζητεῖ. . . . Τοῦτό ἐστιν ἀγάπη, τὸ πεῖθεσθαι τούτοις, καὶ εἵκειν τῷ ποθουμένῳ; Cyr. Jo. 9,1 (Pusey 2,464-465), οὐ γὰρ ἐν ἀργαῖς ῥημάτων κολακείαις ἡ πίστις, ἀλλ' ἐν ταῖς τῶν δρωμένων ποιότησι δοκιμάζεται. . . . οὐκοῦν ἀπόδειξις τῆς ἀγάπης καὶ τελεώτατος τῆς πίστεως ὁρος, τῶν εὐαγγελικῶν δογμάτων ἡ τήρησις καὶ τῶν θεῶν ἐντολῶν ἡ φυλακή. (Thdr.Mops. hom. 10,3 (ST 145,248-249), taking another line, suggests in his paraphrastic way that it is because of the greatness of the gift to be given the disciples that they ought to keep the commandments with perseverance and great diligence.)

76. Chrys. hom. 75,1 in Jo. (PG 59,403), Ἐδωκα ὑμῖν ἐντολήν, ἵνα ἀγαπᾶτε ἀλλήλους· ἵνα οὕτω ποιῇτε ἀλλήλοις, καθὼς καὶ ἐγὼ ὑμῖν ἔποιησα. Τοῦτό ἐστιν ἀγάπη, τὸ πεῖθεσθαι τούτοις. . . .

77. Chrys. hom. 71,1 in Mt. (PG 58,661), Αὐτὸς δὲ ἐντολαὶ αὐτοῦ, καὶ τὸ κεφάλαιον αὐτῶν· Ἀγαπήσεις Κύριον τὸν θεὸν σου, καὶ τὸν πλησίον σου ὡς ἐαυτόν.

78. Cf. Jo. 12,49-50; 14,10.24.

79. Cyr. Jo. 9,1 (Pusey 2,465).

80. Thdr.Herac1. fr.Jo. 260 (TU 89,133-134), εἰ δὲ ἀλήθεια ὑπάρχων ἀπέστειλεν αὐτοὺς τὸ πνεῦμα τὸ ἅγιον, μάτην πλανώμενοι φαντάζουσι φάσκοντες διὰ Μοντανοῦ καὶ Πρισκύλλης ἀπεστάλθαι τὸν παράκλητον μετὰ διακόσιά που καὶ τριάκοντα ἔτη τῆς ἀποστολικῆς χάριτος γενομένων.

81. Thdr. Herac1. fr.Jo. 261 (TU 89,134), Ἐξ ὧν πάντα ἐποίησαν οἱ ἀπόστολοι τὰ τοῦ θεοῦ θελήματα καὶ ὑπεραπέθανον αὐτοῦ δῆλον, ὅτι ἐτήρησαν αὐτοῦ τὰς ἐντολάς. οὐκοῦν ἠξιώθησαν καὶ τῆς τοῦ ἁγίου πνεύματος ἐνοικίσεως εὐθύς καὶ διαφεύδονται ἢ τῶν κατὰ φύσιν αἵρεσις λέγοντες μετὰ σ'λ' ἔτη διὰ Μοντανοῦ καὶ Πρισκύλλης καὶ Μαξιμύλλης ἀπεστάλθαι τὸν παράκλητον.

82. Apoll. Jo. 103 (TU 89,42), αἰτεῖν δὲ λέγει τὸν πατέρα κατὰ τὴν ἀδελφικὴν πρεσβείαν ὑπὲρ ἡμῶν· αὐτὸς γάρ ἐστιν ὁ διδοὺς κατὰ τὴν δεσποτικὴν ἐξουσίαν καὶ κατὰ τὴν ἐνέργειαν ἀπάντων τῶν πατρικῶν βουλημάτων.

83. Chrys. hom. 75,1 in Jo. (PG 59,403-404), ἐνταῦθα δέ φησιν ἐρωτᾶν τὸν Πατέρα, ὥστε ἀξιόπιστον ποιῆσαι αὐτοὺς τὸν λόγον. (Chrys. follows this with references to various Scriptures to show that not only had Jesus no need to ask the Father but could himself send, but also that the Spirit had no need to be sent but could himself descend.) Gr.Naz. or. 31,26 (Mason 178-179; PG 36,161-164) has an intriguing explanation for Jesus' statement that he will ask the Father and its apparent conflict with 14,26; 15,26; 16,7. The context for his explanation is his contention that revelation has been and is progressive or gradual so that, as it were, the human circuit might not be overloaded. Accordingly, in the OT the Father is revealed clearly, the Son only obscurely. In the NT the Father and the Son are manifestly revealed, but the Spirit is only suggested. Now the Spirit dwells with us and supplies a clearer demonstration of himself. The Spirit himself, for the same reason, only came to dwell in the disciples gradually at the beginning of the Gospel. Now Gr. adds to this his rather sophisticated explanation concerning these verses, suggesting that it was the same divine concern not to overextend the human capacity that prompted him to a gradual revelation of the Spirit in the Farewell Discourses: καὶ ὑπὸ Ἰησοῦ κατ' ὀλίγον ἐκφαίνεται, ὡς ἐπιστήσεις καὶ αὐτὸς ἐντυγχάνων ἐπιμελέστερον. Ἐρωτήσω, φησί, τὸν πατέρα, καὶ ἄλλον παράκλητον πέμψει ἡμῖν, τὸ πνεῦμα τῆς ἀληθείας· ἵνα μὴ ἀντίθεος εἶναι δοξῇ τις, καὶ ὡς ἀπ' ἄλλης τινὸς ἐξουσίας ποιεῖσθαι τοὺς λόγους. εἴτα, Πέμψει μὲν, ἐν δὲ τῷ ὀνόματί μου. τὸ Ἐρωτήσω παρεῖς, τὸ Πέμψει τετήρηκεν. εἴτα, Πέμψω, τὸ οἰκεῖον ἀξίωμα· εἴτα, Ἦξει, ἢ τοῦ πνεύματος ἐξουσία. (It is interesting to wonder if Gr. might not also have used a similar line of argument to explain the separation of the paraclete materials in John had the implications of their segregation occurred to him.)

84. Chrys. hom. 75,1 in Jo. (PG 59,404), Τι οὖν, φησὶν, ἐστίν, Ἐρωτήσω τὸν Πατέρα; Δεικνύς τῆς παρουσίας τὸν καιρὸν. Chrysostom's

imaginary interlocutor asks two further questions, the answers to which are instructive. First, why did the Spirit not come while Jesus was with the disciples? Chrys. answers that it was because it was only later, after their sins had been loosed by the not yet accomplished sacrifice of Jesus and they were being sent forth into dangers, that they had need for the Anointer (ἀλείφοντα). Secondly, to the question why the Spirit did not come immediately after the resurrection, Chrys. answers that the delay was to increase the disciples' desire for the Spirit through tribulation and fear so that they might receive the gift with great joy.

85. Cyr. Jo. 9,1 (Pusey 2,466), λαλεῖ τοιγαροῦν ὡς θεός τε ὁμοῦ καὶ ἄνθρωπος, οὕτω γὰρ ἦν τηρῆσαι καλῶς τῇ μετὰ σαρκὸς οἰκονομίᾳ τοὺς πρέποντας λόγους.

86. Cyr. Jo. 9,1 (Pusey 2,466-467), ἵνα μὴ δοκοῖη διὰ τούτων τὸ τοῦ θεοῦ καὶ Πατρὸς παρωθεῖσθαι πρόσωπον, ἥγουν παραιρεῖσθαι τὴν τοῦ τεκόντος αὐτὸν ἐξουσίαν, τὴν ἐπὶ ταῖς τῶν ἀγίων φιλοτιμίαις φημι, χρήσιμον αὐτὸν συγχορηγὸν ἔσεσθαι καὶ συνεπιδώσειν ἡμῖν τὸν παράκλητον ἔφη.

87. Cyr. Jo. 9,1 (Pusey 2,467), τὸ Ἐρωτήσω πάλιν ἐπιὼν, ὡς ἄνθρωπος, ἰδικῶς τε ἀνατιθεὶς ὅλη τῇ θεΐᾳ τε καὶ ἀρρήτῳ φύσει τὸ αὐτῇ μάλιστα πρέπον, ὡς ἐν προσώπῳ τοῦ θεοῦ καὶ Πατρὸς.

88. Thdr.Mops. Jo. 126 (ST 141,392), Jo.Syr. on 14,16 (CSCO 115,272), Κάκεῖνο δὲ προσεκτέον, ὅτι τὸ ἐρωτήσω σχηματίσας μᾶλλον εἶπεν, ἀντὶ τοῦ Δι' ἐμοῦ δέξεσθε τὴν χάριν. Οὐ γὰρ δὴ πρεσβεύειν ἔμελλεν ἵνα λάβωσι, καὶ τοῦτο δῆλον ἐξ ὧν προώριστο οὕτω γενέσθαι παρὰ τοῦ θεοῦ διὰ τὴν ἡμετέραν χρείαν καὶ προαπήγγελτο, . . . Εἰ δὲ ἐν ἐπαγγελίᾳ ἔκειτο ἡ δόσις, περιττὴ τῶν ἐπηγγελμένων ἡ αἵτησις.

89. Cyr. Jo. 9,1 (Pusey 2,467), Ἄλλον γεμὴν Παράκλητον τὸ Πνεῦμα καλεῖ τῆς τοῦ θεοῦ καὶ Πατρὸς οὐσίας, ἦτοι τῆς ἑαυτοῦ.

90. See Chrys. hom. 75,1 in Jo. (PG 59,403); Cyr. Jo. 9,1 (Pusey 2,467); Didym. Trin. 3,38 (PG 39,976); Gr.Nyss. ref.Eun. 184 (Jaeger 2,390-391); Nonn. par.Jo. (Scheindler 159); Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 14,16 (CSCO 115,272), cf. Mac. 3 (PO 9,640).

91. See Cyr. Jo. 9,1 (Pusey 2,470-473).

92. Cyr. Jo. 9,1 (Pusey 2,467), ἄλλον τοίνυν παράκλητον τὸ Πνεῦμα καλεῖ, ἐν ἰδίαις μὲν ὑποστάσεσι νοεῖσθαι θέλων αὐτό.

93. Cyr. Jo. 9,1 (Pusey 2,472), τὸ γεμὴν ἐν ἀπαραλλάκτῳ κεῖσθαι ταυτότητι τὴν ἀγίαν Τριάδα διακηρύττει σαφῶς.

94. Chrys. hom. 75,1 in Jo. (PT 59,403), Καὶ γὰρ τὸ θαῦμα τοῦ λόγου τοῦτο ἐστίν, ὅτι τὰς ἐκ διαμέτρου ἐστῶσας αἰρέσεις μιᾷ πληγῇ κατήνεγκε. Τῷ μὲν γὰρ εἶπεῖν, Ἄλλον, δείκνυσιν αὐτοῦ τῆς ὑποστάσεως τὴν διαφοράν. τῷ δὲ εἶπεῖν, Παράκλητον, τῆς οὐσίας τὴν συγγένειαν.

95. See p.43 above.

96. Thdr.Heracl. fr.Jo. 261 (TU 89,134), ἐξ ὧν δὲ λέγει αἰτεῖν τὸν πατέρα, ἵνα ἄλλον παράκλητον πέμψῃ, σαφῶς τὰ τρία πρόσωπα τῆς μιᾶς

παρίσται τριάδος· οὐδεὶς γὰρ λέγει, ὅτι ἑαυτὸν τις αἰτεῖ καὶ ἑαυτὸν πέμπει ὅπερ φασὶν οἱ τὰς ὑποστάσεις συγχέοντες.

97. Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 14,16 (CSCO 115,272; trans. 116,194), *Alium autem dicit Paracletum, id est, alium praeceptorem; paracletum vocans, id est consolatorem, doctrinam in angustis; quia Spiritus, sua gratia, leviora reddet quae illis ab hominibus inferentur mala, et, consolationis instar, per dona sua faciet illos leviter ferre mala, sicut de facto contigit. Nam quantum discipuli prius timebant mortem, tantum post descensum Spiritus gaudebant in tribulationibus suis. Cf. Jo. 126 (ST 141,391), "Ἄλλον δὲ παράκλητον λέγει ἀντὶ τοῦ ἄλλον διδάσκαλον, Παράκλητον λέγων τὴν ἐν τοῖς δεινοῖς διδασκαλίαν, ὡς ἂν τοῦ Πνεύματος τῇ οἰκείᾳ χάριτι μέλλοντος ἐπικουφίξειν αὐτοῖς τὰ παρὰ τῶν ἀνθρώπων ἐπαγόμενα καὶ ῥᾶον φέρειν παρασκευάζοντος· ὁ δὲ καὶ ἐπ' αὐτῶν ἐδείχθη τῶν πραγμάτων, τῶν μαθητῶν οὕτω μὲν πρότερον δεδιότων τὸν θάνατον, οὕτω δὲ μετὰ τὴν τοῦ Πνεύματος κάθοδον ἐφ' οἷς ἔπασχον ἡδομένων.*

98. Thdr.Mops. hom. 10,7 (ST 145,256-257), *C'est elle qu'il appelle aussi Paraclet, c'est-à-dire 'consolateur', parce qu'il peut et est capable d'enseigner ce qu'il leur faut pour les consoler dans les épreuves multiples de ce monde. Cf. (above n.97) id est, alium praeceptorem (Jo.Syr.) and ἀντὶ τοῦ ἄλλον διδάσκαλον (Jo.).*

99. Didym. Spir. 25 (PG 39,1056), *Consolatorem autem venientem Spiritum sanctum dicit, ab operatione ei nomen imponens: quia non solum consolatur eos quos se dignos repererit, et ab omni tristitia et perturbatione reddit alienos Sempiterna quippe laetitia in eorum corde versatur, quorum Spiritus sanctus habitator est.*

100. Didym. Spir. 27 (PG 39,1058), *Quem alium paracletum nominavit, non juxta naturae differentiam, sed operationis diversitatem. Cum enim Salvator mediatoris et legati personam habeat Spiritus sanctus secundum aliam significantiam paracletus, ab eo quod consolatur in tristitia positos, nuncupatus est.*

101. Didym. Trin. 3,38 (PG 39,972-973), *Ἀντὶ γὰρ τοῦ νοεῖν Παράκλητον, ἢ διὰ τὸ παρακαλεῖσθαι ὡς θεὸν παρὰ τῆς κτίσεως, ἢ διὰ τὸ παραμυθεῖσθαι αὐτήν, καὶ θυμηδῶν καὶ εἰρήνῃν ἐμβάλλειν· συνώνυμοι γὰρ αἱ λέξεις τῆς παρακλήσεως καὶ παραμυθείας εἰσιν· . . . Οἱ δὲ ἀντὶ τοῦ οὕτω νοεῖν, λέγουσιν διὰ τὸ παρακαλεῖν ὑπὲρ αὐτῆς ὠνομάσθαι Παράκλητον· καὶ ἐπάγουσιν, ὅτι καὶ ἀποστέλλεται.*

102. See, e.g., Eus. e.th. 3,5,11 (GCS 14,161); also Gr.Nyss. ref. Eun. 186 (Jaeger 2,391) who recognises both senses of the term but does not indicate which applies in the paraclete passages, leaving that to the judgment of the reader. This reticence on the part of Gr. plus the fact that so many writers recognise the dual meanings of the term παράκλητος even when wanting to stress only one of them may suggest that an understanding of *Paraclete* as *intercessor* was not only known but rather widespread in the Fourth and Fifth Century Church. This may be true despite the fact that there seems to be no extant writing which specifically teaches so.

103. Or μεθ' ὑμῶν ἦ. Chrys. quotes the clause both ways in one paragraph. See on 14,16 in the Appendix.

104. Chrys. hom. 75,1 in Jo., Μεθ' ὑμῶν μένει. Τοῦτο δηλοῦ, ὅτι οὐδὲ μετὰ τελευτὴν ἀφίσταται (PG 59,404); Τί ἐστὶ, Μεθ' ὑμῶν ἤ; ὅ φησιν αὐτός, ὅτι Ἐγὼ μεθ' ὑμῶν εἰμι. Ἀλλως δὲ, καὶ ἕτερόν τι αἰνύσσεται, ὅτι οὐ πείσεται ταῦτα ἄπερ ἐγὼ, οὔτε ἀποφουθήσει (PG 59,405).

105. Cyr. Jo. 9,1 (Pusey 2,467), Πνεῦμα γάρ ἐστὶν αὐτοῦ. καὶ γοῦν τῆς ἀληθείας αὐτὸ κατωνόμασε Πνεῦμα, καὶ διὰ τῶν προκειμένων ἑαυτὸν εἶναι τὴν ἀλήθειαν λέγων. Following this analysis Cyr. argues at some length for the deity of the Spirit and for his one essence with Father and Son. It is a highly interesting passage which Cyr. caps by suggesting that, if the Spirit is create, we should expect Christ to say something other than that the world cannot receive while the Apostles can and do.

106. Thdr.Mops. Jo. 126 (ST 141,391), Jo.Syr. on 14,17 (CSCO 115, 272), καὶ Πνεῦμα δὲ ἀληθείας ἐκάλεσεν, ὥς οὐδὲν ἕτερον ἢ τὴν ἀλήθειαν διδάσκον τὸ μὴδ' ἐπιδέχεσθαι τὴν εἰς τὸ ἐναντίον τροπὴν. Cf. hom. 10,3 (ST 145,248-249).

107. Chrys. hom. 75,1 in Jo. (PG 59,404), Πνεῦμα δὲ ἀληθείας αὐτὸ καλεῖ, διὰ τοῦτου τοὺς τύπους τοὺς ἐν τῇ Παλαιᾷ δηλῶν.

108. See e.g., Apoll. Jo. 104 (TU 89,42-43); Bas. Spir. 22,53 (Johnston 107-108; SCH 17,211-212); Nonn. par.Jo. (Scheindler 159); Thdr.Heracl. fr.Jo. 262 (TU 89,134).

109. Cf. Apoll. Jo. 104 (TU 89,43) and Bas. Spir. 22,53 (Johnston 108-109; SCH 17,212).

110. Chrys. hom. 75,1 in Jo. (PG 59,404-405), 'Αλλ' ἐνταῦθα τὴν γινώσκον φησιν. Ἐπήγαγε γοῦν. Οὐδὲ γινώσκει αὐτό. οἷδε γὰρ καὶ ἐπὶ τῆς ἀκριβοῦς γνώσεως θεωρεῖν λέγειν. Ἐπειδὴ γὰρ τῶν αἰσθήσεων τρανοτέρα ἐστὶν ἡ ὄψις, διὰ ταύτης ἀεὶ τὴν ἀκριβῆ παρίστησι γινώσκον. By κόσμος, adds Chrys., Jesus here means the wicked (τοὺς πονηροὺς).

111. Cyr. Jo. 9,1 (Pusey 2,469).

112. Didym. Trin. 3,38 (PG 39,976), Τὸ δὲ γράφειν, . . . ἔδειξεν, ὅτι οἱ μὲν κοσμικοὶ, τοῦτ' ἐστὶν αἰρετικοὶ, οὐ δύνανται λαβεῖν αὐτό, ὅτι οὐ θεωροῦσιν αὐτὸ τοῦς τῆς πίστεως ὀφθαλμοῖς, οὐδὲ γινώσκουσιν αὐτό, μὴ δοξάζοντες ὡς θεόν. οἱ δὲ ὁμολογοῦντες αὐτὸ εἶναι θεόν, ἔχουσιν αὐτὸ μένον παρ' αὐτοῖς.

113. Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 14,17 (CSCO 115,273; trans. 116,195), *Tam mirum est, inquit, donum Spiritus, quem accepturi estis per me, ut mundus universus, etiam in unum coniuratus, nequeat sumere eum, nisi sponte sua descendat super eos. Non enim dixit: quem non potest accipere, sed: quem non potest sumere; id est, nemo potest detinere eum, ne totus quidem mundus simul, nisi per gratiam suam super illum, qui dignus est, descendat per voluntatem suam aut per voluntatem Patris.* See also hom. 10,6 (ST 145,254-255).

114. Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 14,17 (CSCO 115,273-274; trans. 116, 195), *Quapropter confirmans verbum suum, dixit: quia non videt eum, nec scit eum. Quod enim est supra visum et intellectum eorum, cuius natura est abscondita et incomprehensibilis cogitationi creaturarum, quomodo posset exprimi scientia eorum? Vos autem quod incomprehensibile est cognoscetis et accipietis per me. Non dixit: etiam videbi-*

tis eum; hoc enim est impossibile. See also hom. 10,6 (ST 145,254-255).

115. See Chrys. hom. 75,1 in Jo. (PG 59,405). Cf. Nonn. par.Jo. (Scheindler 159-160), but contrast Thdr.Heracl. fr.Jo. 262 (TU 89, 134) who suggests that Jesus could speak the final two clauses of 14,17 because the disciples had already received the gift through baptism and were about to receive it through the Paraclete in a very short time.

116. Thdr.Heracl. fr.Jo. 271-272 (TU 89,136-137), for example, alone among the Greeks of this era uses the verses as part of his continuing anti-Montanist polemic. He combats the Montanist assertion that Montanus, Priscilla, and Maximilla are the first-fruits of the Spirit. The Lord, he says, promises in 14,26 that the Spirit will call things to memory. But it is impossible to call things to memory which are not already known. Therefore, since neither Montanus, Maximilla, nor Priscilla had seen and listened to the Lord, it is impossible that they had ever heard anything from him. How then can they be the first-fruits of the Spirit? No, says Thdr., this promise is principally applicable to the apostles, they who both heard the Lord and were later reminded by the Paraclete.

117. Cyr. Jo. 10 (Pusey 2,506.508).

118. Amph. hom. on Jo. 14,28 (Moss 337; trans. 351).

119. Amph. hom. on Jo. 14,28 (Moss 337; trans. 352).

120. Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 14,25-26 (CSCO 115,277; trans. 116,198), *Dum loquitur de emittendo super eos Spiritu, manifesto haud designat naturam Spiritus; non enim utpote extra mundum existens, tunc venturus est super homines. Sed ita designat Spiritus gratiam et operationem erga credentes, quae crescit et interdum extinguitur Non enim de natura Spiritus hoc dicebat, quia nequit humana iniquitas minuere naturam Spiritus.* It is, as will be seen below, typical of Thdr. to understand all such (anthropomorphic) statements in the paraclete passages in terms of the grace of the Spirit rather than of his nature.

121. Cyr. Jo. 10 (Pusey 2,506), τὴν δὲ τοῦ μυστηρίου τελεωτάτην καὶ ἀκριβεστάτην ἡμῶν ἀποκάλυψιν διὰ τοῦ παρκλητοῦ γενέσθαι λέγει, τουτέστι, τοῦ Ἀγίου Πνεύματος ἀποσταλέντος παρὰ τοῦ Πατρὸς ἐπὶ τῷ ὀνόματι αὐτοῦ, λέγω δὲ τοῦ Υἱοῦ.

122. Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 14,25-26 (CSCO 115,277; trans. 116,198), *Sed, inquit, haec locutus sum vobis, ut sciatis quid oporteat vos observare, quamdiu vobiscum sum. Cum enim ascendero in caelum ac vos receperitis gratiam Spiritus, tunc per operationem Spiritus multa nondum nota addiscetis.* Cf. Jo. 128 (ST 141,394).

123. Amph. hom. on Jo. 14,28 (Moss 338,trans. 353), "'He therefore shall teach you everything, and he shall bring everything to your remembrance'. He shall teach those things which I have not said; he shall bring to remembrance those things which I have said."

124. See Cyr. Jo. 10 (Pusey 2,506), ὡς γὰρ Χριστὸς ἐν ἡμῖν τὸ Πνεῦμα αὐτοῦ· διὰ τοῦτο φησιν ὅτι ἐκεῖνος διδάξει ὑμᾶς πάντα ἃ εἶπον ὑμῖν ἐγώ. ἐπειδὴ γὰρ ἐστὶ Πνεῦμα Χριστοῦ καὶ νοῦς αὐτοῦ, κατὰ τὸ γεγραμμένον, οὐχ ἕτερόν τι παρ' αὐτὸν ὄν, κατὰ γε τὸν ἐν ταυτότητι φυσικῇ λόγον, καὶ τοὶ νοσούμενόν τε καὶ ὑπάρχον ἰδίως, οἷδε πάντα τὰ ἐν αὐτῷ, and Didym. Trin. 3,38 (PG 39,976), Τὸ δὲ, 'Εκεῖνος . . . ἃ εἶπον ὑμῖν,' παράγγελμά ἐστὶν μὴ ἀπιστῆσαι τῷ ἁγίῳ Πνεύματι . . . Οὐκ ἀπόδουσα γὰρ, φησὶν, τῆς ἐμῆς γνώμης καὶ διδασκαλίας ἔσται ἡ αὐτοῦ· ἐπειδὴ καὶ τῇ θεότητι ἡνωμένως καὶ ἐχομένως ἔχει· κοινὰ δὲ τῆς ἁγίας Τριάδος τὰ διδάγματα, καὶ τὰ πρὸς σωτηρίαν δωρήματα.

125. Cyr. Jo. 10 (Pusey 2,506-507), οὐκοῦν, ὡς εἶδὸς τὰ ἐν τῇ βουλήσει τοῦ Μονογενοῦς, πάντα ἡμῖν ἀναγγέλει, οὐκ ἐκ μαθήσεως ἔχον τὴν εἴδησιν, ἵνα μὴ φαίνεται διακόνου τάξιν ἀποπληροῦν, καὶ τοὺς ἐτέρου τυχόν διαπορθμεύων λόγους, ἀλλ' ὡς Πνεῦμα αὐτοῦ, καθάπερ ἀρτίως εἰρήκαμεν, καὶ εἶδὸς ἀδιδάκτως πάντα τὰ ἐξ οὗ καὶ ἐν ᾧ περ ἐστὶ, τὰ θεῖα τοῖς ἁγίοις ἀποκαλύπτει μυστήρια.

126. See Thdr.Mops. hom. 10,7 (ST 145,256-257) and Mac. 25.26 (PO 9,665-666).

127. Chrys. hom. 77,3 in Jo. (PG 59,417), 'Εκεῖνος ἀξιόπιστος ἔσται· Πνεῦμα γὰρ ἀληθείας ἐστὶ. Διὰ τοῦτο οὐ Πνεῦμα ἅγιον, ἀλλ' ἀληθείας αὐτὸ ἐκάλεσε.

128. Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,607.609).

129. Thdr.Mops. hom. 10,8 (ST 145,256-257). But cf. Mac. 27 (PO 9,666-667) where, speaking of this title without specifying his source, he suggests that the Paraclete is called Spirit of truth because he conducts those who receive him into all truth (cf. Jo. 16,13) and that he is the leader into all truth because he possesses exact knowledge about everything.

130. Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 15,26-27 (CSCO 115,288; trans. 116,206), *Volens autem culpam augere ex persona huius qui testimonium perhibebit, ait: qui a Patre procedit; id est, ille cuius essentia est ex natura Patris. Nam nisi per vocabulum 'procedit' naturalem inde intellegeret processionem, sed extrinsecam quamdam missionem, dubium esset de quo loquatur . . . ; Jo.* 130 (ST 141,398), [Ὅτι δὲ οὐ πρὸς χάριν εἴρηται μαρτυρεῖ τὸ Πνεῦμα τοῖς λεγομένοις], ὃ ἐξ αὐτῆς τοῦ Πατρὸς τῆς οὐσίας ἔχει τὴν ὑπαρξιν. Εἰ γὰρ μὴ τὴν φυσικὴν ἐκεῖθεν πρόοδον ἔλεγεν διὰ τοῦ ἐκπορεύεται, ἀλλὰ τινα ἀποστολὴν ἔξωθεν γινομένην, ἄπορον περὶ τίνος λέγει, . . . (The words in brackets are supplied by the editor from John Chrysostom.) Cf. also hom. 10,8-10 (ST 145,256-261) where Thdr. writes that this clause means that the Spirit is eternally with God the Father and inseparable from him because he is eternally in him.

131. Thdr.Heracl. fr.Jo. 302 (TU 89,144), δι' ὧν δὲ λέγει, διδάσκει, ὅτι τὸ πνεῦμα ἐκ τῆς τοῦ πατρὸς οὐσίας ἐκπορεύεται διὰ τοῦ υἱοῦ εἰς ἀνθρώπους καταπεμπόμενον. Note that Thdr. here expresses precisely the Eastern doctrine of the procession of the Holy Spirit: the Spirit proceeds from the Father through the Son.

132. Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,607), 'Ἰδοὺ γὰρ ἰδοὺ πνεῦμα τῆς ἀληθείας, τουτέστιν ἑαυτοῦ, τὸν Παράκλητον εἰπὼν, παρὰ τοῦ Πατρὸς αὐτόν

ἐκπορεύεσθαι φησιν. ὥσπερ γάρ ἐστιν Ἰδιον Πνεῦμα τοῦ Υἱοῦ φυσικῶς, ἐν αὐτῷ τε ὑπάρχον καὶ δι' αὐτοῦ προῖόν, οὕτω καὶ τοῦ Πατρός· οἷς δὲ τὸ Πνεῦμα κοινόν, τούτοις εἴη δήπου πάντως ἂν καὶ τὰ τῆς οὐσίας οὐ διωρισμένα.

133. Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,609), μαρτυρήσει δὲ πῶς; ἐνεργῆσαν γὰρ ἐν ὑμῖν τε καὶ δι' ὑμῶν τὰ παράδοξα, μάρτυς ἔσεται δίκαιός τε καὶ ἀληθής τῆς ἐμῆς θεοπρεποῦς ἐξουσίας, καὶ τῆς ἐν δυνάμει μεγαλειότητος. Cf. Thdr.Mops. Jo. 130 (ST 141,399), Jo.Syr. on 15,26-27 (CSCO 115, 288). Thdr., with his usual concern to stress the incorporeality of the Spirit, says that 15,27 is added precisely that the disciples might not think the Spirit's witness is to be given in words.

134. See Chrys. hom. 77,3 in Jo. (PG 59,417); Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,609); Nonn. par.Jo. (Scheindler 170); cf. Thdr.Mops. Jo. 130 (ST 141,399).

135. Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,615-616).

136. Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,616), ἐξήρκει μὲν γὰρ συμπάρων αὐτοῖς εἶτι πρὸς τὸ ἀνασώζειν εὐκόλως, καὶ ἐκ παντὸς ῥύεσθαι πειρασμοῦ, καὶ τὴν ἐφ' ἅπασιν τοῖς συμβαίνουσι καθηκόντως ποιεῖσθαι διδασκαλίαν τε καὶ ἐπανόρθωσιν.

137. Chrys. hom. 78,1 in Jo. (PG 59,421). Chrys. adds a reason the others do not. He suggests that Jesus did not say these things from the beginning so that no might say he was merely guessing from the ordinary course of events. He also considers the problem raised by passages like Mt. 10,17.18. Is it true, he says, that our Lord had not told them these things before? *In nuce* his answer is that, while Jesus had previously told them about scourging and coming before princes (e.g., in Mt. 10,17.18), he has hitherto not portrayed their death as a thing so desirable that it should even be considered a service to God, as he does here; he has not told them that they are to be judged as impious and corrupters, a thing suited above all others to terrify them; and he has before spoken only of gentile persecutions whereas now he foretells in a stronger way the acts of the Jews, as well, and announces that the event is at their very door.

138. Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,4b (CSCO 115,291; trans. 116,208), *Non erat necesse, inquit, ut prius haec dicerem vobis; non enim urgebat me tempus, cum vobiscum essem, ut singulatim de eventibus illis loquerer vobis, quia praesentia mea inter vos sufficebat.*

139. See Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,616-617). Jesus knew the ascent to the Father to be essential from the point of view of his human nature. But as God he also knew the overwhelming sorrow of the disciples at the realization that he would not always be with them. He sympathises with their suffering, as it proceeds from love, and with the speechlessness which kept them from asking the reason of his departure. See also Chrys. hom. 78,1 in Jo. (PG 59,421). According to Chrys. the disciples were despondent because of their anguish at being left by Jesus and because of their anguish in the face of the terrible things which they have just learned are to come to them. It is, says Chrys., a great comfort to them to learn (through these verses) that Jesus knows the excess (ὑπερβολή) of their despondency (ἀθυμία). Why, he asks, if Jesus were consoling

them by revealing that he knew the excess of their sorrow, did he not go on to tell them they have been guaranteed the Spirit? It is so that we might learn the great virtue of the disciples who heard, as it were, the worst and yet did not flinch despite their excessive sorrow and might consider what sort of men they were likely to be after the gift of the Spirit if this is what they were before.

140. See Chrys. hom. 5,4 in I Cor. (Field 2,53; PG 61,45), ep. 3,4 (SCH 13,159-160; PG 52,576); Thdr.Heracl. fr.Jo. 309 (TU 89, 146); Thdr.Mops. Jo. 130 (ST 141,399), Jo.Syr. on 16,5-6 (CSCO 115, 292). Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,616-617) may imply the same thing.

141. See Bas. moral. 5,5 (PG 31,709); Chrys. hom. 78,1 in Jo. (PG 59,421); Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,617); Thdr.Mops Jo.130 (ST 141,400), Jo.Syr. on 16,7 (CSCO 115,292). Bas. (loc.cit.) even goes so far as to infer the principle or rule (ὅρος) ὅτι τὴν κατὰ Χριστὸν ἀγάπην ὁ ἔχων ἔστιν ὅτε καὶ λυπεῖ πρὸς τὸ συμφέρον τὸν ἀγαπώμενον from 16,7 (and other verses).

142. Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,617-620).

143. Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,620).

144. Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,620-621), οὐκοῦν ἀληθὴς τοῦ Σωτῆρος ὁ λόγος Συμφέρει ὑμῖν λέγοντος τὸ ἀποδημησαί με εἰς οὐρανούς· ἐκεῖνος γὰρ ἦν ὁ καιρὸς τῆς καθόδου τοῦ Πνεύματος.

145. Chrys. hom. 78,1 in Jo. (PG 59,421), Τί λέγουσιν ἐνταῦθα οἱ τὴν προσήκουσαν περὶ τοῦ Πνεύματος οὐκ ἔχοντες δόξαν; συμφέρει Δεσπότην ἀπελθεῖν, καὶ δοῦλον παραγενέσθαι; Ὅρῳ πῶς πολλὴ τοῦ Πνεύματος ἡ ἀξία; Cf. hom. 1,5 in Ac. (PG 60,20).

146. Chrys. hom. 78,3 in Jo. (PG 59,423), Διατί δὲ οὐκ ἦρχετο πρὶν ἢ αὐτὸν ἀπελθεῖν; Ὅτι οὕτω τῆς κατάρτας ἀρθείσης, οὕτω τῆς ἀμαρτίας λυθείσης, ἀλλ' ἔτι πάντων ὑπευθύνων ὄντων τῇ τιμωρίᾳ, οὐκ ἂν παρεγένετο. Δεῦ οὖν, φησὶ, τὴν ἔχθραν λυθῆναι, καὶ καταλλαγῆναι ὑμᾶς τῷ θεῷ, καὶ τότε δέξασθαι τὸ δῶρον ἐκεῖνο. Διατί δέ φησι, Πέμψω αὐτόν; Τουτέστι, Προπαρασκευάσω ὑμᾶς πρὸς τὴν ὑποδοχὴν. Πῶς γὰρ τὸ πανταχοῦ ὄν πέμπεται;

147. Chrys. hom. 1,5 in Ac. (PG 60,20). In this context Chrys. maintains that the fulfillment of the promise of the Paraclete (he quotes 14,16 and 16,7) came on the day of Pentecost and explains that the infusion of Jo. 20,22-23 was merely a preparing of the disciples to receive the Spirit. In his earlier hom. 86,3 in Jo. (PG 59,491), however, where he specifically seeks to reconcile 16,7 with 20,22-23, he rejects this interpretation of the latter passage. Some espouse it, he says, on the ground that Jesus said not ἐλάβετε but rather λάβετε Πνεῦμα ἅγιον. Chrys. here thinks it more likely that the disciples did receive some spiritual power and grace at 20,22-23, namely, the power to remit sins. The fuller miracle working power came at Pentecost. Eus. e.th. 3,5,13-14 (GCS 14,161-162) agrees with this almost exactly when he suggests that Jesus gave the disciples at 20,22 a part of the gift of the Spirit, namely the ability to forgive sins, but that the gift came in greater and more perfect power and with completeness at Pentecost. Cyr.H. catech. 17,12 (Rupp 2,266; PG 33,984-985) is similar, but Cyr. H. maintains that

it is the fellowship of the Spirit which is bestowed in 20,22. He also enters the caveat ὅτι πνεῦμα οὐ μεμέρισται, ἀλλ' ἡ δι' αὐτοῦ χάρις. So for him, too, the Spirit is given to the apostles in part before the ascension (Jo. 20,22) but fully at Pentecost. In Alexandria Cyr. Jo. 12,1 (Pusey 3,131-141) takes the same line that the disciples received at 20,22 the necessary first installment of the promised gift which was more manifestly confirmed for them and more generally given to the world on the day of Pentecost. He also (Pusey 2,136) draws an interesting parallel between the infusion of Jesus in 20,22 and God's breathing into man the breath of life in Genesis.

148. Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,621-622). Cf. Chrys. hom. 78,1 in Jo. (PG 59,421-422) who also seems to see the Spirit's work delineated here in 16,8(-11). His exegesis is that the Spirit is to bear witness to Jesus.

149. Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,622), . . . τὸν κόσμον, τουτέστι, τοὺς ἀπαιδεύτους τε καὶ ἀπίστους ἔτι καὶ ταῖς ἐν κόσμῳ φιληδονίαις κεκρατημένους . . .

150. Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,623).

151. Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,622), . . . τοὺς ἀγαπῶσι Χριστὸν, ὡς ἀξιόις ἤδη καὶ πεπλουτηκόσι γένηται . . .

152. Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,622), . . . μόνοις δὲ τοὺς ἀξιόις ἐγκατοικεῖ τὸν Παράκλητον, οὗ διὰ πίστεως εἰλικρινοῦς ὡς θεὸν ὄντως τετιμήκασιν, καὶ τῶν ὅλων ὡμολόγησαν δημιουργὸν καὶ Κύριον.

153. See Apoll. Jo. 118-119 (TU 89,47-48); Chrys. hom. 78,2 in Jo. (PG 59,422); cf. Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,9 (CSCO 115,293). See also the citations in n.154.

154. Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,622); Apoll. Jo. 118 (TU 89,47).

155. See Apoll. Jo. 118-119 (TU 89,47-48); Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,622); Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,9 (CSCO 115,293).

156. Chrys. hom. 78,2 in Jo. (PG 59,422). The proof that Jesus' abiding with the Father is continual and not merely transitory Chrys. takes, interestingly enough, from the clause οὐκέτι θεωρεῖτέ με. (See also Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,10 (CSCO 115,293) who also sees the righteousness of Jesus in this verse, though the argument of his exegesis is different, or rather, nonexistent.)

157. See Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,622-623); Thdr.Herac1. fr.Jo. 312 (TU 89,147); cf. Apoll Jo. 119 (TU 89,48).

158. See Apoll Jo. 119 (TU 89,48); Thdr.Herac1. fr.Jo. 311.313 (TU 89,146-147); Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,11 (CSCO 115,293); Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,623). Thdr.Herac1. (loc.cit.) gives an interesting exposition of the grounds of the Devil's condemnation: he who brought death to men tries to squirm out of his culpability by pleading that Adam died, not on his (i.e. Satan's) account, but because of his (Adam's) own sin. But this pleading is in vain; the Ruler of this world is justly judged because he unjustly incited the Jews to do

to death the sinless Christ, the second man. And it is on this account that Jesus speaks the condemnation of the Devil in 16,11. Thdr. Mops. (loc. cit.) remarks that it is to be shown by the Spirit that it was the passion of Christ which was efficacious for the condemnation of Satan.

159. Chrys. hom. 78,2 in Jo. (PG 59,422), Πάλιν ἐνταῦθα τὸν περὶ δικαιοσύνης ἀνακινεῖ λόγον, ὅτι κατεπάλασε τὸν ἀντίδικον. Οὐκ ἂν δὲ ἁμαρτωλὸς ὧν κατεπάλασεν· ὅπερ οὐδὲ δίκαιός τις ἀνθρώπων ποιῆσαι ἔσχυσεν.

160. Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,623), προσμαρτυρήσει γὰρ τῇ δόξῃ τοῦ Χριστοῦ, καὶ αὐτὸν ὄντως ἀποδείξας ὄντα τὸν τῶν ὅλων Κύριον, ἐλέγξει τὸν κόσμον, ὡς πεπλανημένον, καὶ τὸν μὲν ἀληθῶς τε καὶ φύσει ἀφέντα θεόν, προκυνήσαντα δὲ καὶ λελατρευκότα τῷ μὴ κατὰ φύσιν, τουτέστι, τῷ σατανᾷ. See also 10,2 (Pusey 2,624-625).

161. Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,623-624).

162. Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,625), νόθον οὖν ἄρα τὸ τῆς ἀρχῆς ὄνομα τῷ σατανᾷ φυσικῶς μὲν οὐ πρὸς τὸν θεόν, ἐν δὲ τῇ τῶν πλανωμένων βδελυρίᾳ διασωζόμενον.

163. See Chrys. hom. 78,2 in Jo. (PG 59,422) and 78,3 (PG 59,424). Cf. hom. 1,5 in Ac. (PG 60,20) where Chrys., probably alluding to Jo. 16,12-13, similarly and explicitly says, Εἰ δὲ ἔλαττον ἦν τὸ Πνεῦμα, οὐκ ἦν ἀρκοῦσα ἡ παραμυθία. Πῶς δὲ καὶ ἔλεγε, Συμφέρει ὑμῖν; Διὰ τοῦτο τὰ μείζονα αὐτῷ τετήρηται τῆς διδασκαλίας, ἵνα μὴ ἔλαττον αὐτὸ νομίσωσι.

164. See Chrys. hom. 78,2 in Jo. (PG 59,422-423) and 78,3 (PG 59,424).

165. Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,625ff).

166. Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. (CSCO 115,294; trans. 116,210), *Vos, inquit, ceteris magis experiemini virtutem Spiritus. Illa enim quae nunc ne audire quidem potestis, quia non possetis ea intellegere si vobis dicerentur; illa, inquam, intellegetis quando receperitis donum Spiritus, quia omnem veritatem recipietis ab eo; atque non solum audire poteritis, sed intellegere omnia quae dicta sunt.* Cf. Jo. 131 (ST 141,400).

167. See n.166.

168. See Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,626.627); Didym. Spir. 33 (PG 39,1063); Eus. e.th. 3,5,12 (GCS 14,161); Thdr.Heracl. fr.Jo. 314 (TU 89,148).

169. Or. Cels. 2,1 (GCS 2,128). See p.19 above.

170. Didym. Spir. 33 (PG 39,1062-1063), *Ex his enim sacramentorum verbis edocemur, quod cum multa docuisset discipulos suos Jesus, dixerit: 'Adhuc habeo plurima dicere vobis,' quia verbum istud, 'adhuc multa habeo dicere vobis,' non ad novos quoslibet, et penitus Dei gratia vacuos dirigitur: sed ad eos qui auditores verborum ejus, necdem fuerant omnia consecuti. Quaecunque enim sufficere*

porterant, tradens eis, in futurum tempus reliqua distulit. (In the same place Didym. suggests that God answered the prayer of the Psalmist at Ps. 24(25),5 by sending the Holy Spirit who directs into all truth.)

171. Cf. the discussions on 16,12-13 in Chrys. hom. 5,5 in I Cor. (Field 2,53; PG 61,45) and hom. 78,2 in Jo. (PG 59,423); Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,626); Thdr.Herac1. fr.Jo.314 (TU 89,148); Thdr.Mops. hom. 8,3 (ST 145,190-191) and Jo.Syr.on 16,13 (CSCO 115,294-295).

172. Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,13 (CSCO 115,294-295; trans. 116, 210-211), *Non autem sermone docebat Spiritus discipulos, sed ineffabili mysterio, doctrinae revelationem animis eorum communicabat, et sensum veritatum profundiorum dabat eis; unde quae audierant ab Unigenito et non intellexerant, praecipue quando loquebatur de sua natura, cum facilitate magna intellegere valuerunt post Spiritus adventum.*

173. Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,628).

174. Cf. Chrys hom. 78,2 in Jo. (PG 59,422-423); Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,629); Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,13 (CSCO 115,295-296).

175. Cf. esp. Chrys. hom. 78,3 in Jo. (PG 59,424) and Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,13 (CSCO 115,295-296).

176. Cf. Chrys. hom. 78,3 in Jo. (PG 59, 424) and Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,13 (CSCO 115,296).

177. See Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,629), . . . μονονουχὶ λέγων Σημεῖον τοῦτο ἔσται ὑμῶν, ὅτι ὁ πάντως ἐκ τῆς ἐμῆς οὐσίας τὸ Πνεῦμά ἐστι, καὶ οἷον ἐμός ἐστι νοῦς, τὸ ἐρεῖν αὐτὸν τὰ ἐσόμενα, καθάπερ ἐγώ. . . οὐκ ἂν οὖν ἄρα καθάπερ ἐγὼ προερεῖ τὰ ἐσόμενα, μὴ οὐχὶ πάντως ἐν ἐμοῦ τε ὑπάρχον καὶ δι' ἐμοῦ προῖδον, καὶ τῆς αὐτῆς οὐσίας ὑπάρχον ἐμοῦ. For a brief examination of Cyril's doctrine of the procession of the Spirit, reflected in this passage, see Swete, Procession, 148-150.

178. See Cyr. Jo. 11,1 (Pusey 2,633-634), 'Ὡς ἀποκαλύπτειν μέλλοντος τοῦς τούτου τυχεῖν ἀξίους τοῦ Ἀγίου Πνεύματος τὸ ἐπὶ Χριστῷ μυστήριον, καὶ παραδεικνύειν ἀκριβῶς τίς μὲν ἐστὶ κατὰ φύσιν, πόση δὲ αὐτῷ δύναμις τε καὶ ἐξουσία, καὶ ὅτι πάντων βασιλεύει μετὰ Πατρὸς, ἀναγκαίως φησὶν ὅτι ἐκεῖνος ἐμὲ δοξάσει. ἀνωτέρω μὲν γὰρ ἴστησι φρονημάτων Ἰουδαϊκῶν τὸν ἡμέτερον νοῦν . . .

179. Chrys. hom. 78,2 in Jo. (PG 59,423), Ἐκεῖνος ἐμὲ δοξάσει. Πῶς; Ἐν τῷ ὀνόματι τῷ ἐμῷ δώσει τὰς ἐνεργείας.

180. See Cyr. Jo. 11,1 (Pusey 2,634-635). The essence of Cyr.'s argument is contained in these words: Δοξάζει τοιγαροῦν τὸν Υἱὸν ὁ Παράκλητος, τουτέστι, τὸ ἴδιον αὐτοῦ Πνεῦμα, πάντα ἰσχύον καὶ πάντα εἰδός. δοξάζει δὲ πῶς; ἃ γὰρ οἶδε καὶ δύναται τὸ Πνεῦμα αὐτοῦ, πῶς ἂν αὐτὸς οὐκ εἰδείη τυχόν, ἢ πῶς οὐκ ἂν δύναιτο; καὶ εἰ καθάπερ αὐτὸς φησιν, ἐξ αὐτοῦ λαμβάνει τὸ Πνεῦμα, καίτοι πάντα ἰσχύον καὶ κατορθοῦν, πῶς ἂν αὐτὸς οὐκ ἔχη τὸ ἐφ' ἅπασιν ἰσχυρόν;

181. Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,14 (CSCO 115,297-298), *Si enim pars, quae in vobis est, tam potens est, capax rapiendi omnes homines in admirationem, cogitate quatenus gloria mihi facta sit* (CSCO 115, 298; trans. 116,213).
182. See Chrys. hom. 78,2 in Jo. (PG 59,422) and 78,3 (PG 59,424-425); Cyr. Jo. 11,1 (Pusey 2,636).
183. Cf. Apoll. Jo. 120 (TU 89,48-49); Chrys. hom. 78,3 in Jo. (PG 59,424); Cyr. Jo. 11,1 (Pusey 2,635); Thdr.Herac1. fr.Jo.315 (TU 89,148), a tantalising fragment which says only, Τὸ γὰρ ἅγιον πνεῦμα μάρτυς γέγονε τῆς τοῦ μονογενοῦς θεότητος ἐκ τῆς οὐσίας αὐτοῦ ὃν καὶ τὴν οὐσίαν αὐτοῦ ἐξαγγέλλον.
184. Cyr. Jo. 11,1 (Pusey 2,635), ἐπειδὴ δὲ ὁμοούσιόν τε ἐστὶ τῷ Υἱῷ, καὶ πρῶτον θεοπρεπῶς δι' αὐτοῦ, πᾶσαν αὐτοῦ τὴν ἐφ' ἧς τελειωτάτην ἔχον ἐνέργειάν τε καὶ δύναμιν, διὰ τοῦτό φησιν ὅτι ἐκ τοῦ ἐμοῦ λήφεται.
185. For the exposition of Thdr.Mops. on ἐκ τοῦ ἐμοῦ see below on 16,15b.
186. Apoll. Jo. 120 (TU 89,48), τὸ δὲ παρ' ἐμοῦ λέγων δῆλον καὶ τὸ παρὰ τοῦ πατρὸς· ἐμὰ γὰρ ἐστὶ τὰ πατρῶα.
187. Eus. e.th. 3,5,18 (GCS 14,162-163), . . . 'ἐκ τοῦ ἐμοῦ λήφεται καὶ ἀναγγελεῖ ὑμῖν', ἐκ τοῦ ἐμοῦ δηλαδὴ θησαυροῦ· ἐν αὐτῷ γὰρ 'εἰσὶν πάντες οἱ θησαυροὶ τῆς σοφίας καὶ γνώσεως ἀπόκρυφου'.
188. Chrys. hom. 78,2 in Jo. (PG 59,423).
189. The proposition of the whole of Cyr. Jo. 11,2, which comprises his discussion of 16,15-33, is ὅτι φυσικῶς ἐν τῷ Υἱῷ καὶ ἐν τῇ οὐσίᾳ αὐτοῦ τὸ Πνεῦμα αὐτοῦ, τουτέστι τὸ Ἅγιον, καθὰ καὶ ἐν τῇ οὐσίᾳ τοῦ Πατρὸς (Pusey 2,637).
190. Cyr. Jo. 11,2 (Pusey 2,637-638.639) reasons further for the consubstantiality of the Spirit in an argument which reduces to this: Father and Son are consubstantial and have an identity of attributes in common (deduced from 16,15 and, in earlier books of Jo., from other passages). God the Father has the Spirit who is in him essentially and proceeds from him inseparably and indivisibly. Therefore, as the Son has been shown to be consubstantial with the Father, this same Spirit is also his distinct property, ἀλλ' ἵδιον γὰρ Πνεῦμα τοῦτό ἐστι καὶ τοῦ Μονογενοῦς, ὁμοούσιος γὰρ ἐστὶ τῷ Πατρί.
191. Cyr. Jo. 11,2 (Pusey 2,637-638) and 12,1 (Pusey 3,135-136).
192. Cyr. Jo. 11,2 (Pusey 2,638-639).
193. Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,15 (CSCO 115,298; trans. 116,213), *Omnia quaecumque habet Pater, mea sunt. Nam etiam universalem dominationem accepi, inquit. Et nos credimus hoc ita esse. Particeps est enim omnium quae sunt Dei Verbi, propter suam coniunctionem cum eo.*
194. Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,15 (CSCO 115,298-299); cf. on 16,14 (CSCO 115,297).

Chapter 3

LATIN EXEGESIS BETWEEN THE COUNCILS OF NICAEA AND CHALCEDON

INTRODUCTION

In general, conditions in the Church in the West between 325 and 451 are identical to those which obtain in the East.¹ Under the increasingly benign smile of the Empire, there is the same release to develop and defend Churchly dogma; there is the same liberty to expound and interpret the Scriptures and to develop the exegetical sciences. The Latin Church does face its own squabbles and heresies, chiefly the Donatist and Pelagian controversies. But these have little bearing on the exegesis of paraclete passages. More formative are the great Christological and Trinitarian controversies operative throughout the Church.

The paraclete exegeses of East and West are in broad outline perfectly conformable. A commonality of direction and external conditions, generally, and the need to defend and develop a common rule of faith in the face of common enemies, specifically, combine to make it so. Latin exegesis does not develop in total isolation; certain lines of interpretation must have been hammered out in the ecumenical debate on issues to which the paraclete passages are not only germane but vital. And East touches West explicitly in Ambrose of Milan who seems to have made a rather thorough study of classics on the Holy Spirit by Athanasius, Basil, Didymus, and others. Their arguments are digested and arranged and their exegeses

refined in his book De Spiritu Sancto.²

But, though Greek and Latin treatments of paraclete passages are so similar, there are also differences between them, most of which relate more or less directly to that often remarked Latin practicality which characterizes Western Christian writing. The Western mind is more concerned with the problems of organising and governing Churchly society and life than with inquiring into the ultimate nature of the cosmos; there is intellectual speculation, to be sure, but it tends to be ancillary to utilitarian purposes. Consequently, the temper of paraclete passage usage in the literature of the West tends to be practical and pastoral rather than merely intellectual; even though the basic issues are the same, East and West. Perhaps this explains why the sole Latin commentary on the Gospel of John, the Tractates of St. Augustine, is in homiletical form. Stated another way, Latin usage has more in common with Antioch than Alexandria; nevertheless, its creative scope is narrower than even that of the Antiochenes.

As in the East, paraclete passages are invoked in two basic literary genres, viz., those which concern themselves with doctrine and those which deal directly with exegetical matters. We examine each of these more or less separately, looking most closely at those elements in each unique to the West.

DOGMATIC WRITINGS

As in the Greek East, the paraclete passages are seen in the West to have a special relevance to the dogmatic issues of the Fourth and Fifth Centuries. Here as there they assume their greatest importance in the development of the doctrines of the Trinity, the Christ, and the Holy Spirit. Here, as there, they are enlisted most

often by the catholic dogmatists in the defense against heresies which go astray at just these points.

Nevertheless, it is characteristic of the Latin turn of mind that dogmatic writers refer directly to our materials much less frequently than their Greek counterparts. Indeed, though their extant literatures are of comparable volume, the Greeks invoke the paraclete passages roughly three times as often as the Latins.³ This is in part due, of course, to a difference in the subject matter of the respective literatures; a greater proportion of the Latin *corpus* is concerned with matters to which the paraclete passages are irrelevant. But it is also due to a greater Latin reluctance to amass long lists of proof-text quotations such as one finds, for example, in Didymus of Alexandria.

It is also characteristic of the Latin mind that it shows relatively greater concern with exegesis *per se*. When passages are quoted in dogmatic writings they tend to be given more or less full exposition. In consequence, dogma and exegesis are often more easily distinguished here than in the Greek East. The exegesis itself tends to be less speculative and more scientific, often conforming to what we have come to regard as 'modern' interpretation.

To judge from frequency of citation, the paraclete passages become increasingly important in the West up to the time of Augustine who, though he leaves whole books without one mention of them, refers to them more often than any other writer.⁴ Immediately after Augustine citations drop off dramatically.

As in Chapter 2 above, we consider the dogmatico-polemical writers under the sub-categories Trinity, Christology, and Pneumatology.⁵

The Trinity

There is some effort in the West to support from the paraclete passages the distinction of persons in the Godhead. Thus Ambrose infers from Jo. 14,16 that, while Spirit and Son possess in *paracletus* an identity of name, the adjective *alius* both distinguishes them and, therefore, prevents any Sabellian confusion of their persons.⁶ Others look to 14,26 and 15,26, insisting that there are three divine persons to be distinguished in these verses: the one who sends, the one who goes, and the one from whom he is sent.⁷

More often, however, our materials are invoked in support of the unity and consubstantiality of the Trinity. Ambrose attempts in one place to show the divine unity by inferring from Jo. 14,26 that the three persons are possessed of a common name: the name of Son and Spirit is one as the Spirit comes in the name of the Son (14,26). But, since Son and Father have a common name (already established from Jo. 5,43; et al.), the Spirit, in so doing, also comes in the name of the Father. Therefore, the name of all three divine persons is one.⁸ Ambrose further infers the unity of the name of Son and Spirit from the fact that both are called *paracletus*.⁹

A second approach seeks to demonstrate the divine unity by showing that Father, Son, and Spirit are inseparable in will and operation. What one wills and does the others will and do: from Jo. 16,13-15 it is inferred that what one member of the Trinity speaks the others also speak.¹⁰ 16,7-8 is invoked to show that it is in the province of the Spirit to rebuke (*arguo*) just as in Scripture Father and Son are shown to do.¹¹ The fathers also support the community of action in the Trinity by showing from a juxtaposition of 16,7, 14,26, and 15,26 that the Spirit is sent inseparably by both Father and Son¹² and from 14,16 that Son and Spirit both perform the work of

advocacy.¹³ Augustine appeals further to *uobiscum manet et in uobis est*, 14,17, to show that the Spirit is one with Father and Son in their abiding with those who love them. He anticipates the objection that the Spirit leaves when Father and Son come by a reference to the final clause of 14,16, *ut uobiscum sit in aeternum*.¹⁴ Father, Son, and Spirit are one, therefore, because their operation is one.

The Latin fathers also see the unity of the Godhead in Jo. 16, 15 (and context), though this insight does not seem ever to be used as a formal proof of the unity. In general, the three persons are shown to be perfectly equal and one because they possess all things (e.g., eternity) in common.¹⁵ Specifically, all that the Son has he has received through unity of substance from the Father (16,15a), and all that the Spirit has he has through unity of substance from the Son without the medium of any organ of hearing and without receiving anything he did not already have (16,15b and context). In this common possession of all things is to be seen, therefore, the essential oneness of the Godhead; it also explains why neither Son nor Spirit can be said to speak anything from themselves.¹⁶ Although the details differ, the appeals to paraclete passages to show community of name, action, and possession have their parallels among the Greeks.¹⁷

Christology

Paraclete passages also relate to the Christological controversies of this era in ways analogous to developments in the more prolific Greek East.¹⁸ The Son is not inferior to the Father because, as Jo. 16,15 shows, he possesses all the things which the Father has.¹⁹ This verse, on the contrary, shows clearly that the Son is both equal²⁰ and consubstantial²¹ with the Father. Hilary, making a somewhat different approach, sees the unity of nature between

Father and Son in 16,15 on the ground that what the Spirit receives from the Son (16,15b) he necessarily also receives from the Father because of their community of possession (16,15a).²² Not only is the Son equal and consubstantial with the Father, but Ambrose shows that he is good: the Spirit is good; since, therefore, he receives of the Son's (16,15b), the Son must also be good.²³ And, finally, because there is nothing of the Godhead lacking to the Son (16,15a), he is himself God.²⁴

From their writings we are also able to see rather clearly how the Latin fathers understand the word *omnia* in 16,15. It refers, not to anything created, i.e., not to anything Jesus might possess external to himself, though it were the entire universe, but to the properties and attributes of the divine nature. The Son possesses by nature all that the Father is.²⁵ This means that the Son possesses (and *omnia* includes) in common with the Father such divine properties as Godhead, eternity, sovereignty, omnipotence,²⁶ the divine will,²⁷ the divine power,²⁸ and the divine life;²⁹ the two are of one substance.³⁰ *Omnia* also includes the Father's knowledge and particularly knowledge of the precise moment of the end; for Jo. 16,15 is enlisted to show that the Son cannot be ignorant of the day and hour, as would seem to be suggested by Mt. 24,36 and Mk. 13,32.³¹

Pneumatology

The subordination of the Spirit to the Son (and the Son to the Father) is a distinct feature of Arian dogma. According to the Arian bishop Maximinus, whose verbatim debate with Augustine is extant, Arians believe in one God the Father from whom all illumination descends by steps to all. The Son receives from the Father; the Spirit, who gives it to the apostles and saints, receives from the Son. Maximinus sup-

ports this scheme in part by a quotation of Jo. 16,12-14.³² Augustine, however, does not see any subordinationism in these verses. The Spirit is to receive from the Son (as the Son from the Father) only in the sense that the words *omnia quae habet pater mea sunt* are true. Therefore, what the Spirit receives is from the Father.³³ Nor is the fact that the Spirit is to speak only what he hears indicative of subordinationism; for it is because of his procession from the Father that he is said not to speak from himself.³⁴ Furthermore, the Spirit cannot be said to be inferior to Father and Son because he is said to be sent (cf. Jo. 14,26; 15,26; 16,7) since this is said only with respect to those corporeal signs which, like the dove and tongues of fire, manifest themselves in time.³⁵ If the Spirit is not inferior to the Son, neither is he superior, despite the fact that he descended upon him at the baptism. The Spirit was upon Christ as Son of man, but as God he is not over him but dwells in him. This the fathers proof-text from Jo. 16,14-15.³⁶

So the Spirit, being neither superior nor inferior to Father and Son, is equal to them. His oneness with them in nature and Godhead is also shown in various other ways: that the Spirit is one with the Son in nature and substance is to be seen in the fact that both are paracletes; in designating the Spirit *alius paracletus* in Jo. 14,16 the Lord shows himself to be a paraclete also, a thing made explicit in 1 Jo. 2,1. It is also to be seen in the fact that both are shown to be truth; the Lord is himself truth, as in Jo. 14,6, and the Spirit is the Spirit of truth, as in 14,17.26; 16,13.³⁷ The Spirit is shown from paraclete passages to be of one substance and deity with Father and Son in that he shares in all their operations. Specifically, as the Father bears testimony to the Son with men, so does, according to 15,26, the Spirit.³⁸ The Saviour further shows the Spirit's identity

with the Godhead in nature and substance when he says concerning him *a patre procedit* (15,26) and *de meo accipiet* (16,14.15). The exegesis of the former clause is rather straightforward: it means that the Spirit proceeds from and is one with the Father's substance.³⁹ The reasoning concerning the second clause is only slightly more convoluted: the Son, in saying *omnia quae patris sunt mea sunt* (16,15, cf. 17,10) signifies the Father's substance to be his own. When he adds *de meo accipiet* he shows that the Spirit, who proceeds from the Father, must also have (via the Son, it is implied) the Father's substance.⁴⁰

Paraclete passages, especially Jo. 15,26, are used to support the doctrine of the procession.⁴¹ Indeed, Augustine sees in them evidence for the doctrine of the procession of the Spirit from both Father and Son. That the Spirit is the Spirit of both Father and Son he maintains from (among other things) a juxtaposition of Christ's words *quem ego mitto uobis a patre* (15,26) and *quem mittet pater in nomine meo* (14,26). That he proceeds from both is shown by *de patre procedit* (15,26) with respect to the Father and from the insufflation of 20,22 with respect to the Son.⁴² Ambrose makes two comments which are germane both to his exegesis of 15,26 and to his doctrine of the procession. First, he observes that when the Spirit proceeds from the Father and Son he is in no way separated from them; because all three persons are present in each, when the Spirit comes down so do Son and Father.⁴³ Similarly, he insists that we are not to infer from 15,26 that the Spirit's mission and procession actually involve movement from place to place. Such a conception would make Father, Son, and Spirit corporeal and locally circumscribed, both of which are inimical to what we already know to be true about God.⁴⁴

Polemical writings

Montanism and Manichaeism are not isolated Greek phenomena. It becomes necessary, therefore, that catholic writers in the West counter their teachings, and especially (for our purposes here) their respective claims that the Lord's promise of the paraclete was fulfilled in Montanus and Manichaeus.⁴⁵ The main argument against this claim insists that Montanists and Manichaeans cannot apply the paraclete passages to themselves for the simple reason that the promises have already been fulfilled in apostolic times on the day of Pentecost.⁴⁶ This is identical to one of the arguments used by the Greek fathers.⁴⁷ Augustine offers a second rationale which does not seem to have any direct Eastern parallel. He points to the words of Jo. 16,13, *ipse uos inducet in omnem ueritatem*, and insists that the teaching of Manichaeus cannot be from the Paraclete on the ground that one cannot be led into all truth by one who claims that Christ is a deceiver, as he has shown that Manichaeus does.⁴⁸ There are other arguments against the Montanist and Manichaean claims, of course, but these are the two which arise out of and exhibit exegesis of paraclete passages.

EXEGETICAL WRITINGS

Strictly speaking, we possess no commentary on the Gospel of John from the Latin fathers who wrote between 325 and 451 A.D. We do have, however, an exposition of the whole Gospel in Augustine's 124 Tractates In Iohannis Euangelium composed in Hippo in the years ca. 413-418.⁴⁹ This is the work which, supplemented *passim* from other writings, forms the basis for our consideration of the more forthrightly exegetical Latin writing on the paraclete passages. As in Chapter 2 above, we organise our discussion according to the order of the Biblical materials.



14,15-17

Commenting on Rom. 8,38, Pelagius explores in a passing way the relationship between the love of Christ and the keeping of the commandments; for him Jo. 14,15 means that the loving consists of the keeping.⁵⁰ But the monk from Britain is virtually alone in even noticing those implications of Jo. 14,15 which Origen and the Greeks discuss at some length.⁵¹ Slightly more attention is paid to the question of the identity of the Paraclete of 14,16, though the answer is widely assumed and therefore seldom commented on directly. According to the fathers, the Paraclete-Spirit of truth promised in these verses by Jesus is the same Spirit spoken of by others, writers such as Isaiah (57,16, implied), Moses (Num. 11,29), Joel (2,28), Zachariah (1,6; 12,10);⁵² he is the same who spoke in the prophets and apostles and is elsewhere called the Spirit of God and Christ, Spirit of life, Holy Spirit, et al.;⁵³ he is that Holy Spirit of the Trinity which is consubstantial and coeternal with Father and Son.⁵⁴

For Augustine Jo. 14,15-17 poses a conundrum not apparent to the mentality of the East. The disciples are here commanded to love Jesus and keep his commandments as a condition for receiving the Holy Spirit. But how are they to love and obey in order to receive him without whom they can do neither?⁵⁵ Is Jesus saying that the prior love of himself somehow makes us worthy to receive the Spirit who in turn enables us to love God the Father (a reference to Rom. 5,5)? Augustine rejects such an interpretation on the ground that it is impossible to love the Son truly without also loving the Father.⁵⁶ He further points out that the disciples manifestly loved Jesus in that they acknowledged him Lord, a thing which we know from 1 Cor. 12,3 no one can do who does not have the Holy Spirit.⁵⁷ Augustine resolves the puzzle this way: he who loves has the Holy Spirit already and by that

merits a fuller possession so that, having more, he loves more. The disciples both had and lacked in the sense that they already had the Spirit in a limited, hidden way, but were yet to receive him in the ampler, manifest way promised by the Lord. Indeed, the present possession is necessary to the conscious knowledge of the fuller gift.⁵⁸

Ambrosiaster faces a similar question in his book of Quaestiones. His interlocutor wants to know whether the apostles possessed the Spirit while the Lord was yet with them because he is confused by a juxtaposition of Jo. 7,39, 14,15-17, 20,22, and Ac. 2,1-4. With respect to what appear to be multiple bestowals, Ambrosiaster suggests that, while the Spirit is one, his gifts are many and that, when *Spiritus sanctus* is read in these passages, we are to understand not the person himself but his office.⁵⁹ Sorting out the seeming contradiction in Jo. 14,15-17 requires a different approach: what Jesus says here about the Spirit is said, not of his person, but of his nature. In nature he is indivisible from Christ and must be considered present wherever he is. In this sense it is true that the Spirit is both present with the disciples and about to come to them; for he is present in Christ with whom he is consubstantial. It is in this sense, then, that Jesus says, when he promises that the Spirit is about to come, *uos uidetis eum, quia apud uos manet et uobiscum est*.⁶⁰

Three individual items of exegesis arise out of specific elements in these verses rather than from the passage as a whole. From 14,16 the Latin fathers gather that not only is the Holy Spirit a Paraclete but that Jesus is one, as well. This exegesis is based primarily on the phrase *alius paracletum*; Jesus' designation of the coming Paraclete as *alius* in this context is tantamount to a declaration that he is himself a paraclete.⁶¹ But it is also supported from time to time by a reference to 1 Jo. 2,1 which specifically calls

Jesus our Paraclete with the Father.⁶² This understanding is entirely conformable to Greek exegesis of the same phrase.⁶³ Less conformable is Augustine's understanding of the term *mundus* in 14,17 which he takes to refer to those who love the world (in the sense of Rom 8,7) with a love not of the Father and in direct opposition to the love of God shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Spirit. The world can neither receive nor see nor know the Spirit, therefore, because worldly love lacks those invisible eyes without which the Holy Spirit cannot be seen.⁶⁴ The third item is Augustine's exegesis of *uos autem cognoscetis eum, quia apud uos manebit, et in uobis erit*, concerning which he makes two comments: firstly, he suggests that this must be understood to mean that the Paraclete will be in (*in*) the disciples in order to dwell with them, rather than vice-versa, because being anywhere is prior to dwelling there.⁶⁵ Secondly, he explains that the words *in uobis erit* are epexegetic upon *apud uos manebit* and are added lest we imagine the Spirit to be with us in any physical sense.⁶⁶ He is, rather, seen in an invisible way and, as with a man's conscience, cannot be known unless he be in us. The difference, of course, is that, while a man's conscience can only be within the man, the Spirit may also be apart from us.⁶⁷

14,25-26

The scanty exegesis on Jo. 14,25-26 may be arranged into three sections, the first of which contains interpretations of the language of location found in the passage. Augustine considers the Lord's words in 14,25, especially *apud uos manens*, and contrasts the manner of dwelling spoken of here with that promised in the verses preceding: this dwelling is corporeal, temporary, outward, and visible; that is future, spiritual, and inward. When Jesus says *haec locutus sum uobis*,

therefore, he is referring to those things spoken with the disciples while he was with them in the flesh.⁶⁸ Gaudentius of Brescia points out that these verses announce both Christ's return to the heavens after the passion and the coming of the Spirit from the same place. But he enters the caveat that such language is anthropomorphic and is not in any sense to be understood to imply that Father, Son, and Spirit are locally circumscribed.⁶⁹

A second group of patristic passages relate 14,25-26 to Trinitarian doctrine. Augustine warns that we are not to infer from these verses any separation of role between Spirit and Son. It is not somehow Jesus' peculiar function to speak and the Spirit's to teach; for, as he concludes from a series of Scripture references, what one member of the Trinity does all do.⁷⁰ Rather, the members of the Godhead are introduced individually precisely so that we might recognise the Trinity of personality in the one nature.⁷¹ Gaudentius interprets the text in the light of the catholic doctrine of the indivisible nature when he suggests that *in nomine meo* is equivalent to saying *in dei nomine*; the name of the Father is in the Son.⁷² In a similar way he writes that the Son, in telling us that the fulness of his doctrine is to come through the Spirit, intends us to believe him his equal in omnipotence; for there is no division in the Trinity.⁷³

Thirdly, we look at several items from the Aduersus Arium of C. Marius Victorinus. Three of them are from Ar. 1,12. At the beginning of this chapter Victorinus has arrived at the point in his argument where he asserts that, if God, Jesus, and the Spirit are all Spirit, then they are *ὁμοούσιος*.⁷⁴ In this context he reveals something of his exegesis of 14,26 when he quotes it to demonstrate that the Paraclete is from the Son; it also shows that God is in Christ

and Christ in the Spirit.⁷⁵ Victorinus goes on to suggest on the strength of this verse, that the Spirit's message will be identical with Christ's. The difference is that, whereas with Christ in the flesh all things were hidden through parables and signs, with the Spirit all things will be spoken openly to the spirits of men. It is on this account that Jesus said *ipse docebit uos*.⁷⁶ Further, Victorinus draws attention to the future *dixero* and exegetes that it refers the Spirit's coming not to the immediate future but to the time after Christ's ascension.⁷⁷ Finally, in Ar. 3,15 he exegetes *in nomine meo* to mean *pro me*.⁷⁸

15,26-27

The even scantier exegesis on Jo. 15,26-27 is essentially limited to one comment on each verse, both by the Bishop of Hippo. He first explores the meaning of 15,26, placing it squarely within the context of the preceding verse and bringing to it the illumination of his high view of the atonement. For him the shed blood of Christ was so efficacious that it could cover even the sin of shedding it. It is in this light that he understands the words of Jesus in this passage to suggest that such will be the testimony of the Paraclete that he will bring even those who hated the Lord and did him to death when he lived among them to believe in him now that he is no longer visible to sight. He sees this as having been preeminently fulfilled on the day of Pentecost.⁷⁹ Augustine then turns to an exposition of 15,27: as the Spirit, so shall the disciples witness to Christ. Indeed, they are already capable of bearing testimony to him by virtue of having been present with him in his earthly ministry. It is lack of courage which stops their mouths at present, but when the Spirit comes he is to give them the courage they need. Again, Augustine attributes to these words of Jesus a prevision of the events of the day of Pentecost.⁸⁰

16,4b-15

According to Augustine of Hippo, *haec* in Jo. 16,4b does not refer to the sufferings which Jesus has just said are coming to the disciples; for so to take it would be prejudicial to the credibility of the other Gospels, particularly St. Matthew. They show Jesus announcing the coming trials not only prior to the Last Supper on the eve of his passion (cf. Mt. 24,9; Mk. 13,9-13; Lc. 21,12-17) but in the very beginning of his ministry on the occasion of the commissioning of the Twelve (cf. Mt. 10,17). No, *haec* here refers to all Jesus says in this context about the coming of the Spirit to bear witness at the time when they would have such distress. He has not told them these things previously because, while he was with them, they, spiritual infants as they were, were comforted (*consolabantur*) through his bodily presence (*corporali praesentia*), the only thing they could comprehend (implied). Now that he is going away the Comforter or Advocate⁸¹ has become necessary, and on the eve of his departure Jesus must speak with the disciples of the coming Spirit through whom they will be hardened to bear persecution and emboldened to witness to Christ.⁸²

Augustine's interpretation of Jo. 16,5 is unique; for, rather than seeing in the verse an untimely, fear-induced muteness, he sees Jesus saying that his departure (into heaven) is to be of such a nature that the disciples will see and not this time need to ask *quo uadis* as they did when he announced it a short time before (cf. Jo. 13,36).⁸³ His exegesis of 16,6-7 is, however, conformable to exegesis found in Greek fathers.⁸⁴ In 16,6, he says, Jesus reveals that he is aware of the effect his words are having on the disciples. Not yet having in them the spiritual consolation they are later to have by the Spirit, and perceiving that they are about to lose what they possess in Jesus, they are understandably saddened. But Jesus has to speak,

for he knows what is better for them, namely, that inward vision to be brought to their hearts by the Holy Spirit. If the disciples are not weaned from their (spiritually) infantile dependency on the physical presence of Jesus, they will never learn to relish the solid food requisite to spiritual maturity; they will never have room for the Spirit.⁸⁵ For, in Augustine's exegesis, it is the meaning of Jo. 16,7 (cf. 2 Cor. 5,16) that the disciples are incapable of receiving the Spirit so long as they know Christ in the flesh.⁸⁶ The Bishop of Hippo goes on to note that it is not in place of Jesus that the Spirit comes; though Jesus is physically to depart, he and the Father are still with the disciples spiritually along with the Spirit with whom they are coessential. Any disjunction in the Godhead apparent in this passage is not real but arises from the necessity of presenting to notice the distinction of the three persons, though there is no diversity of essence among them.⁸⁷

We discover when we come to Jo. 16,8-11 that those fathers who do comment demonstrate a high degree of unanimity in their understanding of these verses and that their exegeses are generally quite conformable to those found in the more highly speculative Greek fathers.⁸⁸ The difference between the writings of East and West where the exegesis on these verses is analogous is one of tone and detail rather than of understanding. The comments of Augustine and Ambrosiaster on 16,8 itself do not overlap, but it is unlikely that they would seriously disagree. Augustine maintains that *ille arguet mundum de peccato, et de iustitia, et de iudicio* does not mean that Jesus himself does not also reprove the world;⁸⁹ rather, it is said because it is the Holy Spirit who is going to put into the disciples' hearts the love which casts out that fear which would have kept them from re-proving the world.⁹⁰ Ambrosiaster, whose exegesis, always restrained

and insightful, is especially appealing with respect to these verses, wonders what *arguere mundum* in 16,8 means; he decides it means showing the world that those things it does not want to believe are true.⁹¹ And in what manner has the world been reproved by the Spirit since his coming? In this way: in the name of the condemned Saviour many miracles were accomplished by the disciples; healings, resuscitations, exorcisms, and the like (he gives a long list).⁹² But the Lord's meaning in 16,8 is made more fully plain in the verses which follow; for they are epexegetic upon it.⁹³

The univocal exegesis of 16,9 is that the sin of which the Spirit is to convict the world⁹⁴ is the sin of not believing on Jesus, that sin which led it ultimately to do him to death.⁹⁵ But 16,9 does not speak simply of believing that Jesus is the Christ; it does not speak of a mere credendum. As the Bishop of Hippo points out, even the devils believe that. Rather, this verse speaks of believing on (*in*) Christ in faith, a thing quite different from mere intellectual assent. That man believes on Christ who both hopes in and loves him; to such a man Christ comes and with him unites himself.⁹⁶ Jesus singles out this sole sin for comment here because it is, as it were, the fountainhead of all sins. In the sin of unbelief are all sins retained; but through faith in Christ all are remitted.⁹⁷

There are two basic interpretations of Jo. 16,10 and the *iustitia* to which it refers. The first, the simpler and perhaps more appealing of the two, belongs to the Quaestiones of Ambrosiaster. According to it, it is the righteousness of Jesus concerning which the Spirit is to convict the world. For one of the things the world did not want to believe was that the Saviour came from God. But by returning to God he proved that he came from there, since no one has ascended to God save he who descended from God (Jo. 3,13). And it

is this return to God that the Spirit will use to demonstrate Jesus' righteousness.⁹⁸ Similar reasoning is found in Victorinus⁹⁹ and in St. Augustine.¹⁰⁰ This, it will be remembered, is essentially the approach of John Chrysostom.¹⁰¹

But, although Augustine seems to share this exegesis of 16,10 in one passage, his main thrust seems to be in another direction: it is his exegesis in, e.g., the Tractates on John that it is the righteousness of believers concerning which the world is to be reprov^{ed}.¹⁰² It is manifestly not to be reprov^{ed} of its own righteousness; for how can the same man who has been reprov^{ed} of sin also be convicted of righteousness?¹⁰³ Nor is the *iustitia* of 16,10 to be identified with any state of sinlessness: there is no one who is without sin, and even the righteous are open to reproof.¹⁰⁴ Rather, the righteousness of believers concerning which the world is to be reprov^{ed} is the righteousness of faith in the unseen Jesus who we know is unseen because he has returned to the Father.¹⁰⁵ If the Spirit is to reprove the world of the vice of unfaith with respect to the Jesus it did see, he is also to convict it of the virtue of faith, i.e., the righteousness, of those who have faith though they are never again to see their Lord in his humbled and earthly guise.¹⁰⁶ And, indeed, there is no faith by which one lives except the one believed on is unseen.¹⁰⁷ This is in essence the line taken by, among others, Cyril of Alexandria.¹⁰⁸

As is usual in the ancient Christian world, the Latin fathers agree in identifying the *princeps huius mundi* with, simply, the Devil.¹⁰⁹ Augustine goes further to specify the sense in which the title is true: the Devil is not the ruler of the physical *mundus*, the universe and all that is in it. Rather, he is ruler of the same *mundus* spoken of in Jo. 1,10, namely, the world of unbelieving men.¹¹⁰ The fathers also agree in seeing the Christ whom the world rejected

as both the agent of judgment and the judge who condemns the *princeps huius mundi* to judgment,¹¹¹ a condemnation to everlasting fire.¹¹²

Augustine, again, adds an independent insight to patristic exegesis: for him, it is not solely of the judgment of its prince that the world is reproved. As believers are identified with the righteousness of Christ (see on 16,10 above), so also is there a similar solidarity between the Devil and his servants. For this reason, the world is also convinced that its own condemnation is imminent; for, in Satan's judgment is its own implicit.¹¹³

Unlike the Greek writers, Augustine refuses to discuss what the *multa* of Jo. 16,12 are which the disciples cannot yet bear, and unlike Tertullian, he makes no attempt to refer to this verse teachings with little support in the rest of Scripture. He simply refuses to speculate about things which he and his hearers might be as unready as the apostles to understand. What is clear from the Saviour's words, he says, is that the disciples were not yet able to bear the *multa* because they had not yet received the Spirit.¹¹⁴ But, even granted that the Spirit has come and many can now bear what the apostles could not then bear, and though these things may now be common knowledge, it is impossible to identify even the profound truths of Scripture written after the Spirit's coming with the *multa* of 16,12 because nowhere in Scripture is such an identification made explicit.¹¹⁵ But, though Augustine refuses to speculate on specifics, it is clear from his writing that he is in complete agreement with Greek teaching that the things, now deferred, which the Spirit will teach are the deep mysteries of the Christian faith.¹¹⁶ He goes on to admonish his hearers to grow in that love given by the Spirit that they may receive his teaching¹¹⁷ and to warn them against the many profane and ensnaring doctrines taught by those who appeal to 16,12 for justification.¹¹⁸

The Bishop of Hippo also draws two related ethical principles from Jo. 16,12 which are quite unlike anything written, East or West, before him. First, from the fact that Jesus himself is here seen to conceal certain truths from the disciples, he concludes that it is not always culpable to refrain from speaking what is true, especially if those who are to hear are unable to bear or will receive harm in the hearing. (It is, however, always wrong to speak falsehood.)¹¹⁹ Sometimes, then, it is more useful for truth to be kept back because of the inability of those who hear to understand, just as the Lord himself in 16,12 condescends to the weakness of the disciples.¹²⁰ From this thinking Augustine develops, secondly, the negative principle that truth must not be given out which is beyond the ability of the hearers to receive¹²¹ and the positive principle that souls are, and (by implication) ought to be, taught according to the level of their maturity.¹²²

On 16,13 Augustine makes more than one comment. As with *multa* of the previous verse, he does not usually discuss the specific content of *omnem ueritatem*, though he does at one point imply that the term includes the secret things of God.¹²³ But he does stress that, although the promise that we shall know *omnem ueritatem*, whatever that may or may not include, cannot be completely fulfilled so long as we inhabit these corruptible and soul-corrupting bodies, we nevertheless have during the present life the earnest, in the person of the Spirit, of that full truth the Lord promises. For, though full revelation is reserved for the next life, he teaches believers in proportion to their capability of apprehending and growing in things spiritual.¹²⁴

What does Jesus mean by the words *non enim loquetur a semetipso, sed quaecumque audiet loquetur*? When he spoke the similar words of

Jo. 5,30 he was speaking with reference to his own human nature. But here he is speaking of the Holy Spirit who assumed no humanity, no angelic nature, and no creaturely nature. How, then Augustine wonders, are we to understand these words from Jo. 16,13?¹²⁵ They are to be understood in this way: the Spirit speaks not of himself because he is not of himself but of the Father, who alone has the property of being from himself,¹²⁶ from whom he proceeds. The Spirit has both his essence and his knowledge through his procession from the Father, and it is in this sense of having his knowledge, as his being, from the Father that he may anthropomorphically be said to hear.¹²⁷ Because the Spirit is a consubstantial member of the Trinity, his knowing, and therefore his hearing, are eternal; with him hearing is identical with knowing and knowing with being. We are not, therefore, to be disturbed by the future *audiet*. Any tense of the verb would be correct.¹²⁸ The following clauses, *et quae uentura sunt, annuntiabit uobis*, Augustine says are clear and need no interpretation.¹²⁹

Augustine makes various comments on Jo. 16,14.15, and it is with a summary of these several points that we close our look at paraclete exegesis among the Latin fathers of this era. Concerning *ille me clarificabit* he tells us we are to understand that the Spirit is to show believers how it is that the Son, whom they had previously known only in the flesh and considered to be mere man, is equal with the Father, or (*uel*), at the least, that the Spirit is so to free them from fear and fill them with love that they would themselves spread Jesus' fame. For what they were to do the Spirit was also to do.¹³⁰ Augustine also points out that the Greek word δοξάσει, from δόξα, is here translated by some writers with *clarificabit* and by others with *glorificabit*. But, as the idea of the Greek δόξα may be translated by both *clarus* and *gloria*, this is both right and, since by *gloria*

one is made *clarus* and by *claritas gloriosus*, uncontradictory.¹³¹ But we are not to suppose that when the Spirit glorified Christ he did anything great for Christ himself; rather, he brought in so doing great benefit to the world.¹³²

Finally, Augustine insists on interpreting the final words of 16,14 (and 16,15), *de meo accipiet, et annuntiabit vobis*, in a way which is entirely consonant with catholic dogma. For these words must not be understood, as they are with certain heretics, to suggest that the Spirit is subordinate to the Son in any way. That there is no subordinationism here Jesus makes plain by the words of 16,15; for, if the things of the Father belong to the Son, then *omnia quae habet Pater mea sunt* is tantamount to saying that the Spirit, who receives of the Son's things, receives from the same Father.¹³³ In the Trinity, all three persons are equal and consubstantial.

NOTES

1. See pp.39-40 above.
2. Ambr., indeed, seems to have been the first Latin writer to compose an independent work of any magnitude on the Holy Spirit. There does seem to be little truly original in the book, though surely this is better attributed to the author's good sense and humility than to a spirit of plagiarism. Ambr. does not cite the paraclete passages as often as his sources, on the whole, but where he does his approach is rather different. He is not so concerned to cast them up as proof-texts but tends more to exegete and expound them, drawing out their full significance for the doctrine of the Holy Spirit.
3. Indeed, several major figures such as Gregory and Jerome, refer to them either seldom or not at all.
4. Certain of Augustine's writings, particularly *Trin.*, are less fruitful for this study than would be expected from an acquaintance with Greek works on the same subjects. The explanation is to be found, perhaps, in the fact that (unlike Ambr.) Aug. was not in his lifetime often called upon to defend the Godhead of Spirit and Son. It is at these points that the paraclete passages are most often invoked in dogmatic writing, and neither is seriously in question after the triumph of the Nicene faith at Constantinople in 381 and Ambrose'

success in 385 against an imperial attempt to reintroduce Arianism into Milan. To Augustine fell the task, rather, of erecting on the Nicene base a theology with appeal to Western forms of thought. See H.B. Swete, The Holy Spirit in the Ancient Church (London, 1912), 322-323.

5. As in Chapter 2, it will be unnecessary to summarise the broader context of every patristic passage cited; in most cases we will go directly to the elements important to paraclete exegesis. For example, the broad context of a given book, chapter, or paragraph may be in support of the consubstantiality of the three divine persons. But if in its immediate context a portion of our material is quoted as, say, evidence of the deity of the Son, then it will usually be convenient to ignore the wider context and concentrate on the immediate. Similarly, in working with homiletical materials like the Tractates of Augustine, we shall deal only with those elements important to the actual exegesis of paraclete passages.

6. See Ambr. Spir. 1,13,136-137 (CSEL 79,73-74) and Lc. 2,13 on 1,30-32 (CCL 14,35-36); cf. Aug. fund. 6 (CSEL 25,199) and Vic. Ar. 3,14 (CSEL 83,1,214). Cf. on Tert. p.24 above. (For a summary of Victorinus' peculiar doctrine of the consubstantiality and of his *double dyade* understanding of the Trinity see SCH 68,77-83. These doctrines are sometimes based in part on Victorinus' exegesis of paraclete passages, but because they fulfill neither our criterion of being representative nor that of being important to the later history of exegesis (whether through imitation or reaction) we do not pursue them here.)

7. See Eus.Ver. Trin. 4,8 (CCL 9,58), 4,28-29 (CCL 9,63); Isaac I. f.i. 3 (CCL 9,342). This is probably also the understanding of Aug. Trin. 15,28,51 (CCL 50A, 533-534).

8. Ambr. Spir. 1,13,134 (CSEL 79,73). Ambr. has already in 1,12,132 sought to establish the unity of the name by quoting Mt. 28,19 and suggesting that the singular *nomine* there is in support of his thesis.

9. Ambr. Spir. 1,13,135-139 (CSEL 79,73-75). On the commonality of the name *paracletus* Ambr. juxtaposes Jo. 14,16 with 1 Jo. 2,1. (Note: for the sake of uniformity we adopt the spelling *paracletus* in this thesis except when quoting a text which employs alternative orthography.)

10. See Ambr. fid. 5,11,134 (CSEL 78,265), *Neque enim verborum hic [i.e., Jo. 12,50] aliquem significat auditum, sed unitatem voluntatis atque virtutis, quae et in patre est et in filio. Quam etiam in spiritu sancto esse memoravit alio loco dicens: Non enim loquitur a se, sed quae audit loquitur, ut adverteremus quia quidquid spiritus loquitur, loquitur et filius, et quidquid loquitur filius, loquitur et pater, quia una sententia et operatio trinitatis est.* Cf. Didym. Spir. 30 (PG 39,1060). See also Ambr. Spir. 3,16,115 (CSEL 79,199) and Prisc. Trin. (PLS 2,1498). Cf. the intriguing argument of Aug. serm.Ar. 23 (PL 42,700) which also seeks the unity of the divine persons in the inseparability of their speaking: *Quod enim dictum est, Non a se loquetur: non est dictum, Quaecumque a me audierit; sed,*

quaecumque audierit loquetur. Cur autem dictum sit, paulo ante jam claruit ex ipsius quam commemoravi Domini expositione, ubi ait, Omnia quae habet Pater, mea sunt; propterea dixi, De meo accipiet. Unde autem accipiet, inde est procul dubio quod loquetur; quia inde audit, unde procedit. Scit enim Dei Verbum, procedendo inde unde nascitur Verbum, ita ut sit communiter Spiritus et Patris et Verbi.

11. See Ambr. Spir. 3,6,35 (CSEL 79,164).

12. See Aug. serm.Ar. 4 (PL 42,686), Nec a solo Filio missus est, sicut scriptum est, Cum ego iero, mittam illum ad vos; sed a Patre quoque, sicut scriptum est, Quem mittet Pater in nomine meo. Ubi ostenditur quod nec Pater sine Filio, nec Filius sine Patre misit Spiritum sanctum, sed eum pariter ambo miserunt. Inseparabilia quippe sunt opera Trinitatis. See also Ambr. Spir. 3,1,8 (CSEL 79,153); Aug. Ps. 102,10 (CCL 40,1461), serm.Ar. 19 (PL 42,697), Trin. 1,12, 25 (CCL 50,64), 4,20,29 (CCL 50,200); and Vic. Ar. 1,13 (CSEL 83,1,72), 3,15 (CSEL 83,1,217); cf. Prisc. Trin. (PLS 2,1498). Note that in these passages Aug. harmonises the apparent discrepancy between 14, 26, 15,26, and other paraclete passages with respect to who actually sends the Paraclete by teaching that both Father and Son do so in a community of action. Indeed, nowhere in his writing does Aug. seem to recognise that there might in fact be any such discrepancy; his Nicene faith seems everywhere to colour his exegesis at this point.

13. See Aug. serm.Ar. 19 (PL 42,697), Porro Scriptura sancta, quae istos divinos actus non differentia potestatum, sed operum ineffabilitate metitur, advocatum nostrum etiam ipsum iudicem novit, dicente apostolo Joanne: Si quis peccaverit, advocatum habemus ad patrem, Jesum Christum justum. Quod etiam ipse significat ubi dicit, Rogabo Patrem, et alium advocatum dabit vobis. Neque enim esset Spiritus sanctus advocatus alius, nisi hoc esset et Filius.

14. Aug. Trin. 1,9,19 (CCL 50,55-56), Non itaque ab hac mansione separatus est de quo dictum est, uobiscum manet et in uobis est. Nisi forte quisquam sic absurdus est ut arbitretur cum pater et filius uenerint ut mansionem faciant apud dilectorem suum, discessurum inde spiritum sanctum et tanquam locum daturum esse maioribus. Sed et huic carnali cogitationi occurrit scriptura; paulo quippe superius ait: Et ego rogabo patrem, et alium advocatum dabit vobis ut uobiscum sit in aeternum. Non ergo discedet pater et filio uenientibus, sed in eadem mansione cum ipsis erit in aeternum quia nec ille sine ipsis uenit nec illi sine illo.

15. See Leo tract. 75,3 (CCL 138A,467-468) who, after quoting Jo. 16,12-13.15, says, Non ergo alia sunt Patris, alia Filii, alia Spiritus sancti, sed omnia quae habet Pater, habet et Filius, habet et Spiritus sanctus, nec umquam in illa unitate non fuit ista communio, quia hoc est ibi omnia habere, quod semper existere. Cf. tract. 77,6 (CCL 138A,492-493). Cf. also Ambr. i.d.s. 8,84 (CSEL 79,266) and Ambrstr. Eph. 2,17 (PL 17,384).

16. See Ambr. Spir. 2,12,131-134 (CSEL 79,137-139), Omnia patris habet filius, quia iterum ait: Omnia, quae pater habet, mea sunt. Et quae accepit ipse per unitatem naturae, ex ipso per eandem unitatem naturae accepit et spiritus, sicut ipse dominus Iesus declarat de spiritu suo dicens: Propterea dixi: de meo accipiet et adnuntiabit

vobis. Quod ergo loquitur spiritus, fili est, quod dedit filius, patris est (134 (CSEL 79,138-139)). See also Ambr. *Spir.* 2,11,118 (CSEL 79,132). Cf. Aug. *serm.Ar.* 23 (PL 42,700) who seems to understand Jo. 16,15 in much the same way.

17. See above pp.44 and 49-51.

18. See, e.g., pp. 44-47 above.

19. See Ambr. *fid.* 5,18,224 (CSEL 78,302), *In quo enim minor, qui omnia habet, quae pater habet?*

20. See Aug. *Max.haer.* 2,20,3 (PL 42,789) and *Trin.* 1,11,23 and context (CCL 50,61).

21. See Ambrstr. *quaest.* 125,1 (CSEL 50,385); Hil. *Trin.* 9,73 (PL 10,339); Vic. *Ar.* 1,15 (CSEL 83,1,75), 1,19 (CSEL 83,1,85), 2,7 (CSEL 83,1,180-181); cf. Gaud. *tract.* 14,2 (CSEL 68,125).

22. Hil. *Trin.* 8,19-20 (PL 10,250-252). (Hil. *Trin.* 8,19 (PL 10,250) also sees the unity in 15,26 in the fact that the *Spiritus veritatis* who proceeds from the Father is also sent by the Son. His meaning is not explicitly clear, but apparently Hil. sees unity of nature here because he sees something like unity of action. Cf. Ambr. *fid.* 2,9,76 (CSEL 78,83-84).)

23. Ambr. *Spir.* 1,5,70 (CSEL 79,45), *Unde et illud intellegitur, quam amentes sint, qui bonum filium dei abnegant, cum bonum spiritum Christi negare non possint, de quo ait dei filius: Propterea dixi 'de meo accipiet'.*

24. See Hil. *Trin.* 7,12 (PL 10,209) and 8,52 (PL 10,275).

25. See Ambr. *fid.* 2,4,38 (CSEL 78,69-70) and 3,16,134 (CSEL 78,155-156); Hil. *Trin.* 9,31 (PL 10,305) and 9,73 (PL 10,339-340), cf. 2,7 (PL 10,57).

26. See Ambr. *fid.* 2,4,38 (CSEL 78,69-70), *Quae sunt omnia? Non utique locutus est de creatis; haec enim facta per filium. Sed ea quae pater habet, id est aeternitatem, maiestatem divinitatemque nascendo possedit. Ergo eum, qui omnia habet, quae pater habet . . . omnipotentem esse dubitare non possumus.*

27. See Ambr. *fid.* 2,6,51 (CSEL 78,74), *Quamquam cum dixerit: Omnia, quae pater habet, mea sunt, sine dubio, quia nihil excipitur, quam pater habet, eandem habet et filius voluntatem.*

28. See Eus.Ver. *Trin.* 11(8),37 (CCL 9,155), *Nam deus uerbum et deus filius, qui est sapientia, uirtus, potestas et uoluntas patris, omnem semper paternam habuit et habet potestatem, ipso dicente: Omnia quaecumque habet pater . . .*

29. See Aug. *Max.haer.* 2,14,7 (PL 42,774), *Sed vitam Filius, inquit, accepit a Patre. Accepit sicut genitus a gignente. Omnia, inquit, quae habet Pater, mea sunt.*

30. See Ambr. fid. 3,14,109 (CSEL 78,147) who quotes 16,15 to support the proposition *Quod unius sit Filius cum Patre substantiae* and shows thereby that in his exegesis *omnia* includes the divine *substantia*.
31. See Ambrstr. Mt. (PLS 1,666) and Aug. serm.V.T. 16A,11 (CCL 41, 228). Ambr. Spir. 2,11,114-118 (CSEL 79,131-133) handles the problem implied for Nicene Christology by Mk. 13,32 somewhat differently from Aug. and the Greek writers, at least insofar as the paraclete materials are concerned. He infers from Jo. 16,13 that the Spirit possesses all knowledge in common with Father and Son and is ignorant of nothing (2,11,114-115): *Qui dicit 'omnem', nihil praeterit, non diem non horam, non praeterita non futura*. Then, noticing that the Spirit is left out of the Markan list of ignorants, he concludes that the Spirit does know the day and hour of the end. He suggests that the Son is included in the list with respect to his human nature (2,11,116-117). But he also points out that what the Spirit knows he has through consubstantiality with the Son just as the Son has it of the Father; that is what Jo. 16,14-15 means. He concludes, therefore, that the Son is not ignorant of the time of the end as Son of God, with respect, that is, to his divine nature (2,11,118). Cf. Ambrstr. Mt. (PLS 1,666) also in this regard.
32. See Aug. Max. 5 (PL 42,711), *Nos enim unum auctorem Deum Patrem cognoscimus, a quo illuminatio omnis per gradus descendit*.
33. See Aug. Max. 11 (PL 42,714), Parm. 2,15,34 (CSEL 51,88), Trin. 2,3,5 (CCL 50,85-86).
34. Aug. Trin. 2,3,5 (CCL 50,85-86).
35. See Aug. Trin. 2,5,7-2,7,12 (CCL 50,87-96).
36. See Ambr. Spir. 3,1,6 (CSEL 79,151), *Nam secundum divinitatem non super Christum est spiritus, sed in Christo, quia sicut pater in filio et filius in patre, ita dei spiritus et spiritus Christi et in patre est et in filio, quia oris est spiritus. Manet enim in deo, qui ex deo est, Et manet in Christo, quia a Christo accipit et in Christo est, quia iterum scriptum est: Ille de meo accipiet . . . ;* and Max.Tur. epiph. (JTS 16,166).
37. See Ambrstr. quaest. 97,15 (CSEL 50, 181-182) and 125,23 (CSEL 50, 392); Leo ep. 16,3 (PL 54,699-700).
38. See Pel. Trin. fragment 4 (PLS 1,1549-1550). Pel. attempts to show through this part of the fragment *Quod autem eiusdem sit sanctus spiritus cuius pater et filius substantiae, ex hoc absolutissime perdocetur quod quaecumque pater uel filius, eadem etiam facere spiritus sanctus ostenditur*. See also Aug. Script. 3 (CSEL 12, 320-321) who quotes Jo. 14,15-17.25-26; 15,26-27; 16,6-7.12-15 as part of a great catena in support of this statement: *Item de Spiritu sancto, quod cooperator sit Patris et Fili et quod unius cum Patre et Filio Spiritus sanctus substantiae sit atque deitatis* (CSEL 12,315).
39. See Ambr. Spir. 2,5,42 (CSEL 79,102); Ambrstr. quaest. 125,6 (CSEL 50,386-387); Eus.Ver. Trin. 4,11 (CCL 9,59), 7,9 (CCL 9,95), 11(8),1 (CCL 9,149), 11(8),70-71 (CCL 9,160). (It is interesting to note in the light of the uncertain authorship of the various parts of

Eus.Ver. Trin. that book 11 in particular, and all twelve books in general, contain collections of proof-texts and text-juxtapositions in support of its arguments which are more interesting than the usual Latin collections and certainly as subtle as anything in the Greek fathers.)

40. See Ambrstr. quaest. 125,5-6 (CSEL 50,386-387). Cf. Ambr. Spir. 3,19,152 (CSEL 79,214) and Eus.Ver. Trin. 4,11 (CCL 9,59).

41. Most often, writers merely quote the appropriate clause from Jo. 15,26 as a proof-text without much exegetical explanation. See, e.g., Bach. prof.fid. 3 (PL 20,1027), *Pater ingenitus, Filius genitus, Spiritus sanctus a Patre procedens, Patri et Filio coaeternus; sed ille nascitur, hic procedit, sicut in Evangelio beati Joannis legitur: Spiritus qui a Patre procedit, ipse vobis annuntiabit omnia. Itaque Spiritus sanctus, nec Pater esse ingenitus, nec Filius genitus, aestimetur; sed Spiritus sanctus, qui a Patre procedit. Sed non est aliud quod procedit, quam quod unde procedit.*

42. Aug. Trin. 15,26,45 (CCL 50A,525), *Et multis aliis diuinorum eloquiorum testimoniis comprobatur patris et filii esse spiritum qui proprie dicitur in trinitate spiritus sanctus, de quo item dicit ipse filius: Quem ego mitto vobis a patre, et alio loco: Quem mittet pater in nomine meo. De utroque autem procedere sic docetur quia ipse filius ait: De patre procedit, et cum resurrexisset a mortuis et apparuisset discipulis suis, insufflauit et ait: Accipite spiritum sanctum, ut eum etiam de se procedere ostenderet* Though he does not use the term here, this is clearly an expression of the *filioque*, not strictly a double procession as Aug. teaches it throughout his work, but a single spiration from both Father and Son. Indeed, the *filioque* as taught in the West almost necessarily follows from the doctrine of the homoousion. See also Trin. 15,27,48 (CCL 50A,529-530) where, quoting his own Jo. 99,8 (CCL 36,587), he exegetes that in saying *de patre procedit* the Son does not deny that the Spirit also proceeds from himself but is following his usual habit of referring to the Father (with whom he is consubstantial) that which is also his own. See J.N.D. Kelly, The Athanasian Creed (London, 1964), 87-90, for a discussion of Hilary of Poitiers and Marius Victorinus (but definitely not Ambrose) as forerunners of Augustine in the development of the theology of the double procession.

43. Ambr. Spir. 1,11,120-125 (CSEL 79,66-68).

44. Ambr. Spir. 1,11,116-119 (CSEL 79,65-66).

45. An interesting exposition of the Manichaeian point of view is given in Aug. Fel. 1,9 (CSEL 25,2,811) in a speech by the Manichaeian Felix. It is, perhaps, worth quoting in full as it shows something of Manichaeian application of our materials: *Fel. dixit: Ego de ipso ago, quia, si in ipso, et in omnes. et si in ipso - Paulus enim in altera epistula dicit: ex parte scimus et ex parte prophetamus; cum uenerit autem quod perfectum est, abolebuntur ea, quae ex parte dicta sunt - nos audientes Paulum hoc dicere, uenit Manichaeus cum praedicatione sua, et suscepimus eum secundum quod Christus dixit: mitto vobis spiritum sanctum. et Paulus uenit et dixit et ipse quia uenturus est, et postea nemo uenit; ideo suscepimus Manichaeum. et quia uenit*

Manichaeus et per suam praedicationem docuit nos initium, medium et finem; docuit nos de fabrica mundi, quare facta est et unde facta est, et qui fecerunt; docuit nos quare dies et quare nox; docuit nos de cursu solis et lunae: quia hoc in Paulo non audiuius nec in ceterorum apostolorum scripturis, hoc credimus, quia ipse est paracletus.

46. Among anti-Montanist writings see Jer. ep. 120,9,16-17 (CSEL 55, 498-499), cf. 41,1 (CSEL 54,311-312); among anti-Manichaean writings see Aug. Faust. 13,17 (CSEL 398-399) cf. 32,17 (CSEL 25,777), Fel. 1,2-5 (CSEL 25,802-807) and 1,10ff (CSEL 25,811ff).

47. See p. 51 above.

48. See Aug. Faust. 32,16 (CSEL 25,1,776), *deinde paracletus sic est promissus, ut diceretur: ipse uos inducet in omnem ueritatem. quomodo uos autem ille inducet in ueritatem, qui uos docet Christum esse fallacem?*

49. There seems to be some debate on the precise times and modes of delivery of the Tractates. On this question see B. Altaner and A. Stuiber, Patrologie (7. Aufl.; Freiburg, 1966), 431, and R. Willems, CCL 36,vii.

50. Pel. Rom. on 8,38 (PLS 1,1151), *Deum diligebat in Christo, cuius dilectio consistit in custodia mandatorum, sicut ipse ait: 'Si diligitis me, mandata mea seruate', qui imitationem amoris sui in fraterna caritate constituit, dicens: 'in hoc cognoscent omnes quia mei discipuli estis, si dilexeritis inuicem'.* Cf. Jer. ep. 148,4,3 (CSEL 56,332-333) which, in commenting on 2 Cor. 5,15, suggests that living is nothing else than the keeping of the commandments and quotes, among others, Jo. 14,15 in support: *uiuere autem illi non aliud est quam eius praecepta seruare, quae nobis ille quasi certum quoddam dilectionis suae pignus seruanda mandauit. si diligitis, inquit, me . . .*

51. See pp.20 and 52-53 above.

52. See Jer. Is. 16,57,16 (CCL 73A,656), cf. 17,63,8/10 (CCL 73A,728).

53. See Ambr. Spir. 1,4,58-59 and context (CSEL 79,39-40).

54. See Aug. Jo. 74,1 (CCL 36,512), *Hic est utique in Trinitate Spiritus sanctus, quem Patri et Filio consubstantialem et coaeternum fides catholica confitetur.*

55. Aug. Jo. 74,1 (CCL 36,512-513). Aug. quotes 14,15-16 and then says, . . . *cum hoc dicat de Spiritu sancto, quem nisi habeamus, nec diligere Deum possumus, nec eius mandata seruare? Quomodo diligimus ut eum accipiamus, quem nisi habeamus, diligere non ualemus? Aut quomodo mandata seruabimus ut eum accipiamus, quem nisi habeamus, mandata seruare non possumus?*

56. Aug. Jo. 74,1 (CCL 36,512-513), *An forte praecedit in nobis caritas, qua diligimus Christum, ut diligendo Christum eiusque mandata faciendo, mereamur accipere Spiritum sanctum, ut caritas non Christi, quae iam praecesserat, sed Dei Patris diffundatur in*

cordibus nostris per Spiritum sanctum qui datus est nobis? Peruersa est ista sententia. Qui enim se Filium diligere credit, et Patrem non diligit, profecto nec Filium diligit, sed quod sibi ipse confinxit.

57. Aug. Jo. 74,1 (CCL 36,513), *Deinde apostolica uox est: Nemo dicit: Dominus Iesus, nisi in Spiritu sancto; et quis Dominum Iesum, nisi qui eum diligit, dicit, si eo modo dicit quo apostolus intellegi uoluit? . . . et si eo modo dicebant, ut non fecte dicerent, ore confitentes, corde et factis negantes; prorsus si ueraciter hoc dicebant, procul dubio diligebant. Quomodo igitur diligebant, nisi in Spiritu sancto? Et tamen eis prius imperatur ut diligant eum, et eius mandata conseruent, ut accipiant Spiritum sanctum, quem nisi haberent, profecto diligere et mandata seruare non possent.*

58. Aug. Jo. 74,2 (CCL 36,513), *Restat ergo ut intellegamus Spiritum sanctum habere qui diligit, et habendo mereri ut plus habeat, et plus habendo plus diligit. Iam itaque habebant Spiritum discipuli, quem Dominus promittebat, sine quo eum Dominum non dicebant; nec tamen eum adhuc habebant, sicut eum Dominus promittebat. Et habebant ergo, et non habebant, qui quantum habendus fuerat, nondum habebant. Habebant itaque minus, dandus erat eis amplius. Habebant occulte, accepturi fuerant manifeste; quia et hoc ad maius donum sancti Spiritus pertinebat, ut eis innotesceret quod habebant.*

59. Ambrstr. quaest. 93,1 (CSEL 50,162-163), . . . *quia unus quidem est spiritus, sed dona habet multa. cum ergo legitur spiritus sanctus, intellegi debet et eius officium, in quo sit significatus.* See Jer. ep. 120,9 (CSEL 55,492-500) who also answers a similar question by distinguishing the one Spirit from the diverse gifts. Cf. this understanding with the frequent insistence by Thdr.Mops. that passages which seem to speak of the giving or sending of the Spirit refer not to his nature but to his grace and operation to believers. Thdr. is, of course, not solving the same problem that Ambrstr. faces but is interpreting paraclete (and other) materials in a way which seems to him consonant with the divine nature of the Spirit. See, for example, n.120 on p.85 above.

60. Ambrstr. quaest. 93,1 (CSEL 50,163), *nam quia et cum eis erat et uenturus erat, non est falsum, sed si non istud ad personam trahas, sed ad naturam. alterum enim se uenturum a patre promisit Christus, ut, quia indifferens est eorum diuinitas, in praesentia Christi non absens putetur spiritus sanctus et in aduentu et in apparentia spiritus sancti praesens aestimetur et Christus. ideo cum uenturum eum promittat, dicit: uos uidetis eum, quia apud uos manet et uobiscum est. Cf. Vic. Ar. 3,14 (CSEL 83,1,215-216), Unde autem aut est in illis, aut iam manet spiritus sanctus, si adhuc postea uenturus est, et non iam per Christum apud illos esse coepit?*

61. See Aug. Jo. 74,4 (CCL 36,514), serm.Ar. 19 (PL 42,697); Eus.Ver. Trin. 12(11), (39-)41 (CCL 9,173); Jer. ep. 120,9,17 (CSEL 55,499). This is apparently also the understanding of Vic. Ar. 1,11 (CSEL 83,1,69).

62. See Aug. Jo. 74,4 (CCL 36,514) and Eus.Ver. Trin. 12(11), 41 (CCL 9,173). It is interesting to note that the Biblical text before Aug. must have read *aduocatus* at 1 Jo. 2,1; for, before using it as corroboration of his reading of *alium*, he is compelled to point out

that *paracletus* means *aduocatus*: *Paracletus enim latine dicitur aduocatus; et dictum est de Christo: Aduocatum habemus ad Patrem, Iesum Christum iustum.* Cf. *serm. Ar.* 19 (PL 42,697) and *Trin.* 1,8,18 (CCL 50,52-53) where *aduocatus* translates *παράκλητος* in the text of Jo. 14,16.

63. See p.55 above.

64. Aug. *Jo.* 74,4 (CCL 36,514-515), *Mundum quippe ait hoc loco, mundi significans dilectores, quae dilectio non est a Patre Mundus ergo eum accipere non potest, quia non uidet eum, neque scit eum. Non enim habet inuisibiles oculos mundana dilectio, per quos uideri Spiritus sanctus, nisi inuisibiliter non potest.* See also Aug. *Trin.* 1,8,18 (CCL 50,52). This view has not a little in common with the understanding of *κόσμος* in Cyr. *Jo.* 10,2 (Pusey 2,622-623), for which see p.64 above.

65. Aug. *Jo.* 74,5 (CCL 36,515), *Erit in eis ut maneat, non manebit ut sit; prius est enim esse alicubi, quam manere.*

66. Aug. *Jo.* 74,5 (CCL 36,515), *Sed ne putarent quod dictum est: apud uos manebit, ita dictum quemadmodum apud hominem hospes uisibiliter manere consuevit; exposuit quid dixerit: apud uos manebit, cum adiunxit et dixit: in uobis erit.*

67. Aug. *Jo.* 74,5 (CCL 36,515), *Ergo inuisibiliter uidetur; nec si non sit in nobis, potest esse in nobis eius scientia. Sic enim a nobis uidetur in nobis et nostra conscientia; nam faciem uidemus alterius, nostram uidere non possumus; conscientiam uero nostram uidemus, alterius non uidemus. Sed conscientia numquam est, nisi in nobis; Spiritus autem sanctus potest esse etiam sine nobis; datur quippe ut sit et in nobis.* Cf. *Vic. Ar.* 3,14 (CSEL 83,1,215).

68. Aug. *Jo.* 77,1 (CCL 36,520), *Illa itaque mansio alia est, quam promisit futuram; haec uero alia, quam praesentem esse testatur. Illa spiritalis est, atque intrinsecus mentibus redditur, haec corporalis forinsecus oculis atque auribus exhibetur. Illa in aeternum beatificat liberatos, haec in tempore uisitat liberandos. Secundum illam Dominus a suis dilectoribus non recedit; secundum hanc it et recedit. Haec, inquit, locutus sum uobis, apud uos manens, utique praesentia corporali, qua cum illis uisibilis loquebatur.*

69. Gaud. *tract.* 14,4-5 (CSEL 68,125-126), *Praenuntiare quidem beatis apostolis eloquio isto dignatus est et suum post incumbentem passionem ad caelos regressum et sancti spiritus super eos de caelis adventum, Sed neque spiritus sanctus in caelo erat solum et in terra non erat, neque filius ita caelos ascensurus erat, ut terras relinqueret, neque pater tantum caelestem thronum possidet, ubi remeare filius et unde sanctus venire spiritus perhibetur.*

70. Aug. *Jo.* 77,2 (CCL 36,520-521), *Numquidnam dicit Filius, et docet Spiritus sanctus, ut dicente Filio uerba capiamus, docente autem Spiritu sancto eadem uerba intellegamus? Quasi dicat Filius sine Spiritu sancto, aut Spiritus sanctus doceat sine Filio; aut uero non et Filius doceat et Spiritus sanctus dicat, et cum Deus aliquid dicit et docet, Trinitas ipsa dicat et doceat?* Cf. *Vic. Ar.* 1,12 (CSEL 83, 1,70-71) and 3,14 (CSEL 83,1,216).

71. Aug. Jo. 77,2 (CCL 36,520-521), *Omnis igitur et dicit et docet Trinitas; sed nisi etiam singillatim commendaretur, eam nullo modo humana capere utique posset infirmitas. Cum ergo omnino sit inseparabilis, numquam Trinitas esse sciretur, si semper inseparabiliter diceretur.*

72. Gaud. tract. 14,19-21 (CSEL 68,129-130), . . . *divisionem non capit unitas deitatis. Ait denique ibi Christus de sancto spiritu: Quem mittit pater meus in nomine meo, id est in dei nomine, deum scilicet sicut filium profitendum.* Gaud. continues to show this through a discussion of the appropriate bits of text from Jo. 5,43 and Mt. 21,9. Then he continues, *Pater enim deus est et filius deus est et spiritus sanctus deus est, sicut sanctarum scripturarum testimoniis dilectioni vestrae saepius approbavi; ac propterea unum trinitatis est nomen, cuius una virtus atque divinitas permanet in omnia saecula.*

73. Gaud. tract. 14,19 (CSEL 68,129), *Quod vero plenitudinem doctrinae suae per sanctum pollicetur spiritum tribuendam, aequalem suae omnipotentiae eum credi voluit. Non est enim in trinitate dominus et servus, deus et angelus, creator et creatura, sed est aliud idem: aliud persona, idem natura; ac proinde non dii, sed deus, quia divisionem non capit unitas deitatis.*

74. Vic. Ar. 1,12 (CSEL 83,1,70-71). He goes on to explore this concept through a series of *quod* statements supported by various Scriptures, one of which is Jo. 14,26.

75. Vic. Ar. 1,12 (CSEL 83,1,70), *Quod a filio paraclitus: paraclitus autem sanctus spiritus, quem pater mittet in nomine meo, ille vos docebit omnia, quae ego dixero. Manifestum ex his, quod in Christo deus et in sancto spiritu Christus; primum paraclitus Christus, paraclitus sanctus spiritus.*

76. Vic. Ar. 1,12 (CSEL 83,1,70), *Quae locutus est Christus, ipsa loquitur sanctus spiritus. Sed Christus locutus est in parabolis et fecit signa; ergo in occulto omnia, quod ipse in carne erat; sicut ipse intus, sic et verum intus in parabolis et signis. Spiritus autem sanctus docet omnia; etenim sanctus spiritus loquitur spiritui hominum; ipsum quod est loquitur et quod est loquitur in nulla figura. Et ideo ipse docebit vos.*

77. Vic. Ar. 1,12 (CSEL 83,1,70), *Dixero de futuro est. De quo futuro? Non eo quod nunc, sed eo quod est post ascendere ad patrem. Et si istud, paraclitus veniens a deo in nomine Christi illa docet, quae dicit Iesus. Does dixero translate an underlying ἀν εἶπω?*

78. Vic. Ar. 3,15 (CSEL 83,1,217), *Denique sic ait: mittit pater in nomine meo, id est pro me, aut in nomine meo, quoniam spiritus Christus et ipse spiritus sanctus, aut in nomine meo, quia spiritus sanctus ipse de Christo testimonium ferret.*

79. Aug. Jo. 92,1 (CCL 36,555-556), *Christi enim sanguis sic in remissionem peccatorum omnium fusus est, ut ipsum etiam peccatum posset delere quo fusus est. Hoc ergo intuens Dominus dicebat: Odio habuerunt me gratis; cum autem uenerit Paracletus, ille testimonium perhibebit de me, tamquam diceret: Odio me habuerunt, et*

occiderunt uidentes; sed tale de me Paracletus testimonium perhibebit, ut eos faciat in me credere non uidentes. Though details of exposition differ, the catholic writers of the West concur with the view of Augustine expressed in this passage that the promise of the Paraclete is most abundantly fulfilled in the upper room on the day of Pentecost. For other passages where this view is expressed see, e.g., Aug. Jo. 74,2 (CCL 36,513-514), which suggests that it is the same Spirit who is given at Jo. 20,22 and in Ac. 2 and that perhaps the two-fold bestowal takes place because of the two-fold commandment of love to neighbour and to God. Nevertheless, the implication here is that the Pentecost bestowal is the main fulfillment of the Paraclete promise. See also Aug. Trin. 2,15,26 (CCL 50,115). See Jer. ep. 120,9 (CSEL 55,492ff) which resolves the apparent double bestowal of Jo. 20,22 and Ac. 2 by distinguishing the one Spirit from the diverse gifts (cf. above p.103 and n.59); see also Leo tract. 76,4 (CCL 138A,476-478) who suggests that, though the disciples had a certain measure of the power of the Spirit given on the occasion recorded in Lk. 10,19, and though the gift was renewed on the occasion of Jo. 20,22-23, the perfection which was to be conferred on the disciples required *maior gratia et abundantior inspiratio* that they might be able to receive what they had not yet received and have more excellently what they had already. This, Leo suggests, is what the Lord promised at Jo. 16,12-14; the promise was fulfilled on the day of Pentecost.

80. Aug. Jo. 92,2 (CCL 36,556-557).

81. Aug. Jo. 94,2 (CCL 36,562) indicates that the Greek *paracletus* means both 'advocate' (to which he has already drawn attention in Jo. 74,4; see n.62 above) and 'comforter': *Consolator ergo ille uel aduocatus (utrumque enim interpretatur quod est graece paracletus), cf. Faust. 13,17 (CSEL 25,398-399), paracletum, id est consolatorem uel aduocatum.* Aug. nowhere seems to prefer one meaning over the other; here in Jo. 94,2 elements of both concepts are present in the description of what the Spirit will do. He does not usually translate the Greek word but uses the transliterated *paracletus* (consistently so in Jo. 74-100, but cf. again *aduocatus* at serm.Ar. 19 (PL 42,697), where he follows his text of Jo. 14,16). By contrast Jer. Is. 11,40,1-2 (CCL 73,454), commenting on Is. 40,1-2 (*Consolamini, consolamini populum meum . . .*); quotes from Jo. 14,16.26, 15,26, and 16,7 in turn, rendering παράκλητος in each case by *consolator*. When he has done that he says, *Consolator est, cui et nunc praecipitur, ut consoletur populum Dei.* Jer., at least in this passage, understands *paracletus* to mean *consolator*. Aug. and Jer. seem to be the only Latins to comment on the meaning of *paracletus*. Elsewhere, the Greek term is in the majority of cases rendered by transliteration. Where it is not, the translation *advocatus* occurs somewhat more frequently than *consolator*. (In this light, it is a reasonable guess that the Western fathers usually adopt the word which lies before them in their Latin version. Cf. J. Behm, "παράκλητος," Theological Dictionary of the New Testament, Vol.V, ed. G. Friedrich, trans. and ed. G.W. Bromiley (Grand Rapids, 1973), 806, who says, "Of early NT translations the Codd. of Vetus Latina, if they do not keep to the Gk. forms *paracletus* or *paracletus*, usually have *advocatus*, though also *consolator*.")

82. Aug. Jo. 94,1-2 (CCL 36,561-563).

83. Aug. Jo. 94,3 (CCL 36,563), *Significat sic se iturum ut nullus interrogaret, quod palam fieri uisu corporis cernerent; . . . Nunc uero ita se promittit iturum, ut nullus eorum quo uadit interroget.*

84. Cf. pp.62-64 above.

85. Aug. Jo. 94,4 (CCL 36,563).

86. Aug. Jo. 94,4 (CCL 36,563-564), *Quid est ergo: Si non abiero, Paracletus non ueniet ad uos, nisi: non potestis capere Spiritum, quamdiu secundum carnem persistitis nosse Christum?*

87. Aug. Jo. 94,5 (CCL 36,564). This is Augustine's usual explanation for passages which appear to deny the consubstantiality of the Godhead. Vic. Ar. 1,13 (CSEL 83,1,72), taking a different tack, seems to suggest that it is in place of Christ in the flesh that the Spirit comes: *Quod duplex potentia τοῦ λόγου ad deum, una in manifesto, Christus in carne, alia in occulto, spiritus sanctus - in praesentia ergo cum erat λόγος, hoc est Christus, non poterat venire λόγος in occulto, hoc est spiritus sanctus -: etenim si non discedo, paraclitus non ueniet ad uos.* Vic. goes on to draw his conclusions, suggesting that they are two, then, the one coming from the other, the Spirit from the Son just as the Son from the Father, and, in logical consequence, the Spirit from the Father. All of this is intended in support of the unity of the Three. Note that Vic.'s exegesis of 16,7 is diametrically opposed to Aug. Jo. 94,4 (CSEL 36,563) which maintains that 16,7 does *not* mean that Jesus was unable to send the Spirit while still here himself. Ironically, Vic.'s passage gives answer to the rhetorical question in Aug. Jo. 94,4 (CCL 36,563), *Numquid hic positus, eum non poterat mittere? Quis hoc dixerit?*

88. See pp. 64-66 above.

89. Aug. Jo. 95,1 (CCL 36,564-565) rejects this interpretation on the grounds that there are many Scriptures which show Jesus reproving the world (cf. Jo. 15,19.22; 17,25; Mt. 25,41; Ac. 1,7.8); that, when the Spirit reproves the world through the disciples, Christ does it along with him (cf. 2 Cor. 13,3); and that the operations of the Trinity are inseparable, though it is necessary in this passage to distinguish the persons without confounding them together.

90. Aug. Jo. 95,1 (CCL 36,565), *Quos itaque arguit Spiritus sanctus, arguit itaque et Christus. Sed quantum mihi uidetur, quia per Spiritum sanctum diffundenda erat caritas in cordibus eorum, quae foras mittit timorem, quo impediri possent ne arguere mundum qui persecutionibus fremebat, auderent, propterea dixit: Ille arguet mundum, tamquam diceret: Ille diffundet in cordibus uestris caritatem; sic enim timore depulso, arguendi habebitis libertatem.*

91. Ambrstr. quaest. 89,1 (CSEL 50,149), *et hoc est 'arguere mundum', ostendere illi uera esse quae credere noluit.*

92. Ambrstr. quaest. 89,2 (CSEL 50,150), *hoc modo spiritus sanctus arguit mundum, quia in nomine saluatoris, qui reprobatus est a mundo, omnium curationum uirtutes operatus est.*

93. See Aug. Pel. 3,3,4 (CSEL 60,489), Ps. 109,8 (CCL 40,1608),

serm. 144,1 (PL 38,788). Other writers agree with this in substance though they may not say so directly.

94. Aug. serm. 144,2 (PL 38,788) gives the explanation that the unfaithful ones to be reprov'd, i.e., the *mundus* of 16,8, are those who love this world: *De peccato igitur arguuntur infideles, id est, dilectores mundi: nam ipsi significantur mundi nomine.* This is the understanding we have come to expect from Aug.; see on Jo. 14,17 Jo. 74,4 (CCL 36,514-515) and above p.104.

95. See Ambrstr. quaest. 89,1 (CSEL 50,150); Aug. Jo. 95,2 (CCL 36, 565), Pel. 3,3,4 (CSEL 60,489), Ps. 77,14 (CCL 39,1078), 109,8 (CCL 40, 1608), serm. 143,2 (PL 38,785), 144,2 (PL 38,788); Vic. Ar. 3,15 (CSEL 83,1,218).

96. Aug. serm. 144,2 (PL 38,788), *Sed multum interest, utrum quisque credat ipsum Christum, et utrum credat in Christum. Nam ipsum esse Christum et daemones crediderunt, nec tamen in Christum daemones crediderunt. Ille enim credit in Christum, qui et sperat in Christum et diligit Christum. Nam si fidem habet sine spe ac sine dilectione, Christum esse credit, non in Christum credit. Qui ergo in Christum credit, credendo in Christum, venit in eum Christus, et quodam modo unitur in eum, et membrum in corpore ejus efficitur.* (Aug.'s usual expression for the sin of 16,9 is *credere* with the negative. A few times, however, as at Pel. 3,3,4 (CSEL 60,489) he uses other words, words like *infidelitas*.) Aug. is here very precise in separating credenda about Christ from faith in Christ; though Vic. is less discriminating, he probably would not disagree with the African Bishop when he says at Ar. 3,15 (CSEL 83,1,218), *De peccato, inquit, quoniam in me non credunt, vel quod vita sit Christus vel quod dei filius et a deo missus et qui peccata dimittat.*

97. See Aug. serm. 143,2 (PL 38,785), *De hoc ergo uno peccato voluit mundum argui, quod non credunt in eum: videlicet quia in eum credendo cuncta peccata solvuntur, hoc unum imputari voluit, quo caetera colligantur, and 144,2 (PL 38,788), Cum enim dicitur, Arguet mundum de peccato; non alio quam quod non crediderunt in Christum. Hoc denique peccatum si non sit, nulla peccata remanebunt, quia justo ex fide vivente cuncta solvuntur.* Cf. Jo. 95,4 (CCL 36,568).

98. Ambrstr. quaest. 89,1 (CSEL 50,149), *et hoc est 'arguere mundum', ostendere illi vera esse quae credere noluit. credere enim noluit a deo uenisse saluatorem. saluator autem seruata iustitia non trepidauit reuerti ad eum qui se miserat, et per id quod regressus est, probauit se inde uenisse, quia nemo ascendit ad deum, nisi qui descendit a deo. uidentes ergo potestates ascendere eum confusae sunt, uidentes uerum esse quod uelut falsum spreuerant. itaque ista iustitia arguit eos, qua iustum probatum est, quia regressus est unde uenerat.*

99. See Vic. Ar. 3,16 (CSEL 83,1,219), where such an approach is, if nothing more, implied: *De iustitia autem, quod ad patrem vado. Et hoc potest esse de peccato, quod iniuste fecerunt qui eum in crucem sustulerunt, quia se filium dei dicebat. Et nunc pergunt ad patrem. Quod item erit omnium, si in deum credant et faciant dei iussa, ut et ipsi ad patrem pergant. Iustificantur enim.* He goes on to give the example of Abraham. Cf. Ar. 3,15 (CSEL 83,1,218).

100. Aug. serm. 144,3 (PL 38,788), *Quid enim de iustitia recte argui possit? An de peccato quidem suo, de iustitia vero Christi mundus arguitur? Non video quid aliud possit intelligi: quandoquidem, De peccato, inquit, quia non crediderunt in me; de iustitia vero, quia ad Patrem vado. Illi non crediderunt, ipse ad Patrem vadit. Illorum ergo peccatum, ipsius autem iustitia.*

101. See p.65 above.

102. See Aug. Jo. 95,2-3 (CCL 36,566-567), serm. 143,4 (PL 38,786-787), cf. pec. 32,52 (CSEL 60,122-123) and Ps. 109,8 (CCL 40,1608). It is interesting to note that Aug. takes this line in serm. 143,4, coming, as it does, in such close proximity in the collection to serm. 144,3 (see n.100 above) where he suggests that it is the righteousness of the vindicated Christ which is spoken of. See further serm. 144,6 (PL 38,790), *Et ideo nos non debemus ab illa iustitia separatos putare, quam Dominus ipse commemorat, dicens: De iustitia, quia ad Patrem vado. . . . Arguitur ergo mundus de peccato, in eis qui non credunt in Christum: et de iustitia, in eis qui resurgunt in membris Christi. Unde dictum est: Ut nos simus iustitia Dei in ipso. Si enim non in ipso, nullo modo iustitia. Si autem in ipso, totus nobiscum vadit ad Patrem, et haec implebitur in nobis perfecta iustitia.*

103. See Aug. Jo. 95,2 (CCL 36,565-566); but see also serm. 144,3 (PL 38,788) and the quotation from it in n.100 above.

104. Aug. Jo. 95,2 (CCL 36,565-566), *Numquid enim si arguendus est peccator propterea quia peccator est, arguendum putabit quisquam et iustum propterea quia iustus est? Absit! Nam et si aliquando iustus arguitur, ideo recte arguitur, quia, sicut scriptum est: Non est iustus in terra qui faciet bonum, et non peccabit. Quocirca etiam cum iustus arguitur, de peccato arguitur, non de iustitia.*

105. See Aug. Jo. 95,2 (CCL 36,566), *Quo pacto igitur mundus arguendus est de iustitia, nisi de iustitia credentium? Arguitur itaque de peccato, quia in Christum non credit; et arguitur de iustitia eorum qui credunt Quapropter mundus de peccato quidem suo, de iustitia uero arguitur aliena, Et quoniam ista vox infidelium esse consuevit: Quomodo credimus quod non uidemus? ideo credentium iustitiam sic oportuit definiri: Quia ad Patrem uado, et iam non uidebitis me. Beati enim qui non uident, et credunt. See also Ps. 109,8 (CCL 40,1608).*

106. See Aug. Jo. 95,3 (CCL 36, 566-567), *Quid ergo est: Ad Patrem uado, et iam non uidebitis me, nisi, quomodo sum, cum uobiscum sum? Tunc enim adhuc erat mortalis in similitudine carnis peccati, qui esurire poterat ac sitire, fatigari atque dormire: hunc ergo Christum, id est talem Christum, cum transisset de hoc mundo ad Patrem, non erant iam uisure. See also 101,1 (CCL 36,591), quia ad Patrem uado, et iam non uidebitis me, quia scilicet mortalem Christum ulterius non uiderent.*

107. See Aug. Ps. 109,8 (CCL 40,1608), . . . *ex fide nemo uiuit, nisi non uidendo quod credit, . . .*

108. See p.65 above.

109. See Aug. Jo. 95,4 (CCL 36,567), serm. 144,6 (PL 38,790); Vic. Ar. 3,17 (CSEL 83,1,222), cf. 3,15 (CSEL 83,1,218) where he suggests that Jo. 16,11 indicates all the powers adverse to Christ: *Mysterio enim crucis omnes adversae Christo ab eodem Christo triumphatae sunt potestates.*

110. Aug. Jo. 95,4 (CCL 36,567), *Non enim caeli et terrae et omnium quae in eis sunt, est diabolus princeps, qua significatione intellegitur mundus, ubi dictum est: Et mundus per eum factus est; sed mundi est diabolus princeps, de quo mundo ibi continuo subiungit atque ait: Et mundus eum non cognovit, hoc est homines infideles, quibus toto orbe terrarum mundus est plenus. Cf. serm. 144,6 (PL 38,790).*

111. See Ambrstr. quaest. 89,1 (CSEL 50,150); Aug. Jo. 95,4 (CCL 36,567-568); Vic. Ar. 3,15 (CSEL 83,1,218). Ambrstr. (loc. cit.) suggests how it is that the world knows their ruler is adjudged: *de iudicio uero sic eos corripuit, dum ostendit principem mundi reum factum et compressum ab eo, cuius fidei non communicarunt. uidentes enim animas de inferis ire in caelos cognouerunt adiudicatum esse principem huius mundi, ut reus factus in causa saluatoris quae tenebat amitteret.*

112. See Aug. Jo. 95,4 (CCL 36,568), . . . princeps mundi huius de quo alibi dicit: Nunc princeps mundi huius missus est foras, utique iudicatus est: quoniam iudicio ignis aeterni irreuocabiliter destinatus est.

113. See Aug. Jo. 95,4 (CCL 36,568), *Et de hoc itaque iudicio quo princeps iudicatus est mundi, arguitur a Spiritu sancto mundus; quoniam cum suo principe iudicatur, quem superbus atque impius imitatur, and serm. 144,6 (PL 38,790), Ergo quemadmodum nobiscum, id est, cum corpore suo unus est Christus: sic cum omnibus impiis quibus caput est, cum quodam corpore suo unus est diabolus. Quapropter sicut nos non separamur a justitia, de qua Dominus dixit, Quia ad Patrem vado: sic impii non separantur ab illo iudicio, de quo dixit, Quia princeps huius mundi iam iudicatus est.*

114. Aug. Jo. 96,1 (CCL 36,568-569), *Nunc ergo quae ista sint quae apostoli tunc portare non poterant, uultis forsitan scire. Sed quis nostrum audeat eorum se dicere iam capacem, quae illi capere non ualebant? Ac per hoc nec a me exspectanda sunt ut dicantur, quae forte non caperem, si mihi ab alio dicerentur, nec uos ea portare possetis, etiamsi ego tantus essem, ut a me ista quae uobis altiora sunt audiretis . . . atque ait: Cum autem uenerit ille Spiritus ueritatis, docebit uos omnem ueritatem; sic utique demonstrans illos ideo quae habebat dicere, portare non posse, quia nondum ad eos uenerat Spiritus sanctus.*

115. Aug. Jo. 96,2 (CCL 36,569-570).

116. See, e.g., Aug. Jo. 96,4 (CCL 36,571-572); cf. p.68 above.

117. Aug. Jo. 96,4 (CCL 36,571-572), *Quapropter, carissimi, non a nobis exspectetis audire quae tunc noluit Dominus discipulis dicere, quia nondum poterant illa portare; sed potius in caritate proficite, quae diffunditur in cordibus uestris per Spiritum sanctum qui datus*

est uobis, ut spiritu feruentes et spiritalia diligentes, spiritalem lucem spiritalemque uocem, quam carnales homines ferre non possunt . . . interiore conspectu et auditu nosse possitis.

118. Aug. Jo. 96,5 (CCL 36,572), *Quae cum ita sint, dilectissimi, moneo uos in caritate Christi, ut seductores caueatis impuros et obscoenae turpitudinis sectas . . . ne cum horrendas immunditias docere coeperint, quas humanae aures qualescumque sint, portare non possunt, dicant ipsa esse quae Dominus ait: Adhuc multa habeo uobis dicere, sed non potestis portare modo; et per Spiritum sanctum asserant fieri ut possint illa immunda et nefanda portari.* See also 97,2-5 (CCL 36,573-576). It is likely that Aug. refers at this point to specifically heretical teaching. But it is just possible that he would have included in his warning those who, as Tert. (see above pp.26ff), would appeal to this passage as justification for harsh, but catholic, disciplines.

119. See Aug. Ps. 5,7 (CCL 38,23), *Verum autem occultauit et Dominus, cum discipulis nondum idoneis dixit: Multa habeo uobis dicere, sed nunc non potestis portare illa Vnde manifestum est non esse culpandum, aliquando uerum tacere. Falsum autem dicere, non inuenitur concessum esse perfectis, and serm.Mont. 2,20,67 (CCL 35,163), Quia et dominus, quamuis nihil mentitus sit, uera tamen aliqua occultare se ostendit dicens: Adhuc multa habeo uobis dicere, sed adhuc non potestis illa portare.*

120. See Aug. don.pers. 16,40 (PL 45,1017), ep.83,5 (CSEL 34,391), cf. Jo. 98,8 (CCL 36,581). At ep. 166,9,28 (CSEL 44,584) Aug. suggests that he is ignorant of the origin of the human soul because, as with the disciples and the multa in Jo. 16,12 (which he quotes), he is unworthy of the knowledge in that he could not bear it at the present time.

121. Aug. Ps. 36,1,1 (CCL 38,337), *Vnde intellegimus non omnia promenda esse, quae capere non possunt hi quibus promuntur. Dicit enim alibi: Multa habeo uobis dicere, sed non potestis illa portare modo.*

122. Aug. quaest. 53,4 (OSA 10,152), *Et quod pro suis gradibus animae doceantur, et ipse Dominus demonstrat dicens: 'Multa habeo uobis dicere; sed nunc non potestis portare illa'.* It may be noted that Leo tract. 76,5 (CCL 138A,478-479) also reads spiritual immaturity in 16,12-14. According to Leo, these verses neither contradict passages like Jo. 15,15 nor indicate inferiority of Son to Spirit; the Son is both ueritas and that uerbum without whom the Father cannot speak nor the Spirit teach (which is what Jesus indicates when he says *de meo accipiet*). We are not to understand from 16,12-14 that the Spirit is to bring another truth. But we are to understand that he is, among other things, to augment the capacity of those who are being taught.

123. Aug. fid. 19 (CSEL 41,24), *et quia reconciliati et in amicitiam reuocati per caritatem poterimus omnia dei secreta cognoscere, propterea de spiritu sancto dicitur: ipse uos inducet in omnem ueritatem.*

124. See Aug. Jo. 96,4 (CCL 36,572) and 97,1 (CCL 36,572). Phoeb. Ar.

11 (PL 20,20) also sees the Holy Spirit as the agent of revelation. He suggests that Jesus, in saying *omnem ueritatem*, excepts nothing and that through the Spirit we are able to find out whatever we seek (in this life, it is implied).

125. Aug. Jo. 99,1-2 (CCL 36,581-583), *Cum igitur Spiritus sanctus nulla susceptione hominis sit homo factus, nulla susceptione angeli sit angelus factus, nulla susceptione cuiusquam creaturae creatura sit factus, quomodo de illo intelligendum est quod Dominus ait: Non enim loquetur a semetipso, sed quaecumque audiet, loquetur?* (CCL 36,583).

126. Aug. Jo. 99,4 (CCL 36,584), *Pater quippe solus de alio non est.*

127. Aug. Jo. 99,4 (CCL 36,584-585), *Non ergo loquetur a semetipso, quia non est a semetipso. Sed quaecumque audiet, loquetur; ab illo audiet a quo procedit. Audire illi scire est; scire uero esse, sicut superius disputatum est. Quia ergo non est a semetipso, sed ab illo a quo procedit, a quo illi est essentia, ab illo scientia; ab illo igitur audientia, quod nihil est aliud quam scientia.*

128. Aug. Jo. 99,5 (CCL 36,585), *Nec moueat quod uerbum futuri temporis positum est. Non enim dictum est: quaecumque audiuit, aut: quaecumque audit, sed: quaecumque audiet, loquetur. Illa quippe audientia sempiterna est, quia sempiterna scientia. In eo autem quod sempiternum est, sine initio et sine fine, cuiuslibet temporis uerbum ponatur, siue praeteriti, siue praesentis, siue futuri, non mendaciter ponitur. Cf. serm.Ar. 24 (PL 42,700) on Jo. 16,14-15, accipiet. One wonders how Aug. would expound the parallel time of the verb *loquetur*. It is likely that he would differentiate them by saying that *audiet* refers to the inner and eternal working of the Trinity while *loquetur* refers to the Spirit's then future, temporal activity among men.*

129. Aug. Jo. 100,1 (CCL 36,588).

130. Aug. Jo. 100,1 (CCL 36,588), *Quod enim ait: Ille me clarificabit, potest intellegi, quia diffundendo in cordibus credentium caritatem, spiritualesque faciendo, declarauit eis quomodo Filius Patri esset aequalis, quem secundum carnem prius tantummodo nouerant, et hominem sicut homines cogitabant. Vel certe, quia per ipsam caritatem fiducia repleti, et timore depulso, annuntiauerunt hominibus Christum, ac sic fama eius diffusa est toto orbe terrarum. Vt sic dixerit: Ille me clarificabit, tamquam diceret: Ille uobis auferet timorem, et dabit amorem, quo me ardentius praedicantes, gloriae meae per totum mundum dabitis odorem, commendabitis honorem. Quod enim facturi fuerant in Spiritu sancto, hoc eundem Spiritum dixit esse facturum.*

131. Aug. Jo. 100,1 (CCL 36,588), *Verbum quippe graecum quod est δοξάσει, alius clarificabit, alius glorificabit, latini interpretes in sua quisque translatione posuerunt; quoniam ipsa quae graece dicitur δόξα, unde dictum est uerbum δοξάσει, et claritas interpretatur et gloria. Gloria namque fit quisque clarus, et claritate gloriosus; ac per hoc quod utroque uerbo significatur, idipsum est.*

132. Aug. Jo. 100,1 (CCL 36,588), *Quae cum est in hoc mundo facta*

de Christo, non Christo credenda est magnum aliquid contulisse, sed mundo. Bonum enim laudare, non laudato, sed laudantibus prodest.

133. Aug. Jo. 100,4 (CCL 36,590), *Quod autem ait: De meo accipiet, et annuntiabit vobis, catholicis audite auribus, catholicis percipite mentibus. Non enim propterea, sicut quidam haeretici putauerunt, minor est Filio Spiritus sanctus, quasi Filius accipiat a Patre, et Spiritus sanctus a Filio quibusdam gradibus naturarum. . . . Denique continuo soluit ipse quaestionem, et cur hoc dixerit, explanavit. Omnia, inquit, quaecumque habet Pater, mea sunt; propterea dixi quia de meo accipiet, et annuntiabit vobis. Quid uultis amplius? Ergo de Patre accipit Spiritus sanctus, unde accipit Filius, quia in hac Trinitate de Patre natus est Filius, de Patre procedit Spiritus sanctus. Cf. 107,2 (CCL 36,613-614).*

Chapter 4

POST-CHALCEDONIAN EXEGESIS

THE GREEK FATHERS

The importance of the paraclete passages declines markedly in the Greek East after the Council of Chalcedon in 451. Symptomatic is the dramatic reduction in the number of citations in extant literature: beyond the commentary fragments of Ammonius of Alexandria, there are fewer than twenty fruitful citations in only six authors in the three centuries prior to the death of John of Damascus. These figures are especially significant when contrasted with the hundreds of citations in the literature of the decades between Nicaea and Chalcedon. Further, there is virtually nothing new after 451; such exposition as we do find follows the lines laid down during the earlier centuries and differs from earlier interpretation only in its lack of creative speculation. Paraclete exegesis has become refined and conventional.¹

This decline is, of course, connected with the resolution of the great Trinitarian, Christological, and Pneumatological controversies of the Fourth and Fifth Centuries. During those years the paraclete passages had been important both because it was necessary to rescue them from the misappropriation of the heretics and because catholic writers rightly saw their significance for the development of orthodox dogma. With the Trinitarian question sorted out, however, the paraclete passages recede into the background, and, since they contain nothing particularly germane to the monophysite and

monothelite controversies, do not regain their earlier importance in the new era. Greek writers do, of course, continue to reaffirm the doctrine of the Trinity, but on lines which have now become conventional; exposition of the paraclete passages almost of necessity partakes of that conventionality. Even the one 'purely' exegetical work, the commentary of Ammonius of Alexandria,² seems to do nothing new but exhibits, in its paraphrastic way, the refinement and culmination of earlier patristic exegesis.

We may illustrate post-Chalcedonian dependence on earlier exegesis by looking briefly at a few specific passages. Maximus Confessor seems to follow John Chrysostom in his exegeses of paraclete passages. In the first place, he identifies the commandments of Jesus at 14,15 (cf. 15,10 et al.) with the command of 15,12 that the disciples love one another (ἀλλήλους);³ at one point his words seem to imply that the love of one another is synonymous with the love of one's neighbour (πλήσιος).⁴ Chrysostom, it will be remembered, variously identified the command of 14,15 with the command to love one another in 13,34 and with the two commandments of Mt. 22,34-40 (and parallels).⁵ Anastasius Sinaita also seems to follow Chrysostom, among others,⁶ when he, seeking to reconcile the promise of Jo. 16,7 with 20,22, suggests that the disciples were given the authority and spiritual gift of releasing sins at the insufflation, but that the grace of the Spirit's baptism and the power of signs came on Pentecost day.⁷ Similar dependence upon the earlier writers is recognised when Anastasius of Antioch, the anti-Monophysite writer, uses the 'truth' (ἀλήθεια, *veritas*) word group as evidence for the consubstantiality of the three divine persons;⁸ when he appeals to the juxtaposition of Jo. 14,26 and 16,7 for evidence that both Father and Son send the Paraclete;⁹ and when he and others appeal to 15,26

as a proof-text for the eternal and consubstantial procession of the Holy Spirit.¹⁰

We have already said that there are no new lines of exegesis in the post-Chalcedonian period. There are, however, two passages which contain what seem to be novel applications of old themes. Isaias Abbas, speaking of the kind of behaviour to be expected from those Christians who possess the Spirit, reasons backwards from Jo. 14,15-17 (and others) to teach that a man may, by his actions, be recognised to have or lack the Spirit.¹¹ John of Damascus in a dogmatic work appeals to 16,15 for evidence that, while terms like δουλεῖα and δεσποτεῖα may be significant of the relationship between Father and Son, they do not apply to the essence (οὐσία) and nature (φύσις) of God. If the Son is the servant of the Father, he reasons, then 16,15 cannot be true; for he certainly does not have himself as a servant. The implied conclusion is that the Son is not, therefore, by essence a servant.¹²

As there is nothing new in the fragments on John by Ammonius of Alexandria (the only extant commentary on the Gospel from this period), it will suffice if we limit ourselves to these few observations. Ammonius was acquainted with and used the work of the great exegetes in writing his commentary. Indeed, though he follows no single writer exclusively, his exposition is heavily informed by the interpretations of the fathers who precede him, especially Apollinaris, Cyril of Alexandria, John Chrysostom, Theodore of Heraclea, and Theodore of Mopsuestia.¹³ His own contribution to the history of exegesis comes not at the point of new insight into the text of John but in his refinement and simplification of the old. In common with his age, Ammonius lacks the creativity and exploring energy of the great centuries; in few words he goes directly to the essence of

his text, an essence highly coloured by preceding exegesis and controversy. In his perfection of the old lines of interpretation, in his orthodoxy, and in his reluctance to use many words, Ammonius epitomizes the characteristics of post-Chalcedonian paraclete exegesis.

THE LATIN FATHERS

The paraclete passages are relatively more important in the West after Chalcedon than they are in the East. The amount of writing on them is small, it is true, when compared with the volume of Latin writing as a whole, but it is significantly greater than that left us by Greek writers. This is in large measure due to their relevance for the Latin Church in the face of continuing pressure from invading Arians and semi-Arians.

There is, nevertheless, a notable lack of innovation in exegesis and application of paraclete passages after 451, indeed, after Augustine. Rather than new developments, we find a honing and refining of ante-Chalcedonian thinking. As with their predecessors, the fathers who write after Chalcedon are more interested in applying our materials to the dogmatic issues raised by their Arian opposition than in expounding them for their own sakes; there is little isolated exegesis. Nevertheless, although there is an element of conventionality in the paraclete exegesis of this period,¹⁴ there is no great feeling, on the whole, that the post-Chalcedonian fathers are blindly following. The best of them, Faustus of Riez in Gaul and (especially) his younger contemporary Fulgentius of Ruspe in Africa, have internalized what they have learned from their teachers and re-handle it as living material.¹⁵

There is, at one or two points, indication that the Latin writers after 451 are aware of and dependent upon Greek materials in

their handling of paraclete passages. Vigiliius of Thapsus is a case in point. In his Contra Arianos dialogus he depicts Arius exegeting from Jo. 16,14 (among other paraclete passages) the subordination of the Spirit.¹⁶ In response Athanasius, who in the dialogue is made to defend the coequality and coessentiality of Spirit with Father and Son, reinterprets the verse in the light of catholic dogma. First he establishes from Jo. 8,44 that the Spirit would be a liar were he to speak his own things. Then he says that, on this principle, the Spirit is shown by 16,14 to speak truly inasmuch as he does not speak *de proprio*, but speaks the things which have to be said concerning Father and Son. (16,15 shows that what he receives from the Son are also the things of God the Father.)¹⁷ This reasoning is very similar to that to be found in the writings of Origen and Didymus,¹⁸ but not quite like anything to be found in ante-Chalcedonian Latin writing. Such exclusive connection with Greek exegetical thought is the exception rather than the rule. Latin writers of this period tend to be rather strongly related to their predecessors in the West both in manner, approach, and content; one may usually explain their paraclete exegesis independently of the Greek fathers, even where East and West agree.

The lack of significant innovation makes it possible for us to summarise the features of post-Chalcedonian Latin exegesis in rather brief compass. With respect to the doctrine of the Trinity, Jo. 14,15-17 is adduced to support the teaching that the divine persons are three in number on the ground that, whether in name or in action, three discrete persons are to be distinguished here.¹⁹ But the names *Pater*, *Filius*, and *Spiritus* in the paraclete passages indicate, as elsewhere, a distinction not of nature but of person. The Trinity is a trinity in person only; in nature it is single and

undivided. This is catholic dogma for which these fathers, as did their predecessors, seek some support from our materials.²⁰ The communion and coessentiality of the Godhead are shown in part from the fact that its persons share its acts in common. And it is evident from the paraclete passages that the Spirit joins Father and Son in teaching (Jo. 14,26; 15,26; and 16,12-13),²¹ in the work of rebuking (*arguo*) the world (Jo. 16,8),²² and in foreknowing all things (Jo. 16,13).²³ In Christological passages the fathers take Jo. 16,15 as spoken by Christ in his divine, rather than in his human, nature.²⁴ They also use it as a proof-text for the teaching that, without division, Father and Son possess all things in common, including knowledge of the day and hour of the end time.²⁵

There is a relatively greater volume of writing which relates the paraclete passages to the catholic pneumatology, nearly all of it by the semi-Pelagian Faustus of Riez and Fulgentius the Augustinian of Ruspe. Again, because of the traditional and uninnovative nature of this material we treat it rather summarily, glancing first at those inferences concerning the person and nature of the Spirit drawn from our materials.

For Faustus the Spirit is clearly and definitely God, an equal and consubstantial member of the Trinity. He is certainly no creature, for it is never at any time said of any creature that it is sent into the world in the name of God as it is of the Spirit (in Jo. 14,26).²⁶ Rather, the Spirit who is destined to come in place of God (i.e., the Son) to confirm his gifts (16,7)²⁷ and who both shall and can be given to the whole world (14,16-17)²⁸ is also God. The equality of the Spirit's deity is seen in Jo. 16,7²⁹ and 14,16³⁰ in the fact that the Spirit shares with the Son both the name *paracletus* and the divine work implied thereby. In the latter passage we see (in

alium paracletum) both distinction of person and equality of substance.³¹ Faustus also sees the consubstantiality and essential deity of the Spirit in his procession from the Father (15,26).³²

Fulgentius sees the equality of the Spirit with Father and Son and his unity with the divine substance in Jo. 16,12-13.³³ He takes as evidence the facts that the Spirit strengthens the disciples to bear what they could not bear when the Saviour presented it *secundum carnem*³⁴ and that the same Saviour has reserved the full teaching of truth (*plenam ueritatis doctrinam*) for the Spirit whose coessentiality with himself and the Father he was desiring to demonstrate.³⁵ Indeed, Christ reserved the fuller teaching for the Spirit so that no one might think him less than Father and Son and so that he might show the one nature and power of the Trinity.³⁶ Fulgentius also finds evidence from 16,13-15 for the Spirit's consubstantiality with Father and Son in the fact that the three hold all things common: Jo. 16,13. 14 shows that the things of the Son belong to the Spirit, and in 16,15 we see that all the Son has belongs also to the Father.³⁷ The African father goes on to apply the doctrine of the consubstantiality to the interpretation of the language of hearing and receiving in 16,13.14. And he follows Augustine in asserting that with the Spirit hearing, knowing, and receiving are synonymous with being. The Spirit receives nothing not already his own by nature; rather what he hears he hears eternally through unity with the divine essence by virtue of the fact that he proceeds from the Father and the Son.³⁸ Similarly, speaking means communicating directly with the hearts of men through grace.³⁹

The origin of the Spirit is also sought in the paraclete passages: Jo. 15,26, *qui ex patre procedit*, shows that the Spirit proceeds eternally from the Father,⁴⁰ whose Spirit he is,⁴¹ and is undoubtedly the prime source of the catholic doctrine of the procession.

But the Spirit is not from the Father alone; he is, as Jo. 14,26 shows, also sent from the Son. And these two texts are several times juxtaposed to show that the Spirit's mission⁴² and even his procession⁴³ are from both Father and Son.

We come finally, at the very end of our account of patristic paraclete exegesis, to look briefly at a few miscellaneous bits of exegesis not strictly related to the major dogmatic themes we have just been considering. From Jo. 14,15 it is inferred, as it was by Origen so many years before, that those who keep Jesus' commandments are they who love him.⁴⁴ In 14,16 our Lord, by designating the Spirit *alterum paracletum*, shows that he himself is also a Paraclete.⁴⁵ The term *paracletus* itself is understood, as in both halves of the Church during earlier centuries, in more than one way:⁴⁶ Faustus, recognising that it may mean either *aduocatus* or *consolator*, suggests that it is the former meaning which applies to the Son at 1 Jo. 2,1 but the latter which applies to the Spirit in the paraclete passages (esp. 16,7).⁴⁷ Victor also recognises the dual possibility, but he prefers the translation *consolator*.⁴⁸ Isidor of Seville seems to waver, for in his Etymologiarum he first says that the Greek word *paracletus*, applied to both Spirit and Son, means *aduocatus* with no hint that it may ever mean anything else;⁴⁹ later, however, he states equally categorically that the Spirit is called Paraclete because of his work of consolation.⁵⁰ Fulgentius has left us three further miscellaneous exegeses: from 14,16.17 he infers that the Spirit will remain with the faithful, receding only from those whom the Father repels from his presence.⁵¹ Concerning 16,5-6 he suggests that the disciples' sorrow and disquiet are not of the flesh (*non carni*) but of the spirit (*sed animae*).⁵² And he asserts his understanding that these promises on Jesus' part that he would send the Paraclete were fulfilled on the day of Pentecost.⁵³

NOTES

1. See, e.g., Is.Ab. or. 25,23 (PG 40,1189-1190) and Sev.Ant. hom. 92 (PO 25,1,43), 98 (PO 25,1,148), 123 (PO 29,1,149), 125 (PO 29,1,239), Gram. 2,1 (CSCO 111,63) among Monophysite theologians. See Anast.Ant. or. 1,11 (PG 89,1316), 1,13 (PG 89,1319), 1,22 (PG 89,1324-1325) among anti-Monophysite writers. See Ant.Mon. hom. 1 (PG 89,1436) and 72 (PG 89,1642-1644) among ascetics. And see Max. ascet. 7 (PG 90, 917), carit. 1,16 (PG 90,964), 4,55 (PG 90,1060); Anast.S. qu.et resp. 148 (PG 89,802-804); and Jo.D. f.o. 65 (PTS 12,164), 91,3 (PTS 12, 216) among the anti-heretical writers.
2. According to B. Altaner and A. Stuiber, Patrologie (7.Aufl.; Freiburg, 1966), 516-517, *Der Verfasser könnte jener A. sein, der 457 gegen Timotheus Aelurus Stellung nahm . . . , oder jener A., der nach Anastasius Sinaita als Gegner der Monophysiten in der 1. Hälfte des 6. Jh. literarisch tätig war.* Cf. Joseph Reuss, TU 89,XXVIII.
3. Max. ascet. 7 (PG 90,917), Καὶ τίς ἐστὶν ἡ ἐντολὴ ἣν τηρήσαντες, αὐτὸν ἀγαπήσωμεν, αὐτοῦ ἀκουσον, λέγοντος· Αὕτη δὲ ἐστὶν ἡ ἐντολὴ ἡ ἐμὴ, ἵνα ἀγαπᾶτε ἀλλήλους.
4. Max. carit. 1,16 (PG 90,964), 'Ο ἀγαπῶν με, φησὶν ὁ Κύριος, τὰς ἐντολάς μου τηρήσει. αὕτη δὲ ἐστὶν ἡ ἐντολὴ ἡ ἐμὴ, ἵνα ἀγαπᾶτε ἀλλήλους. 'Ο οὖν μὴ ἀγαπῶν τὸν πλησίον, τὴν ἐντολὴν οὐ τηρεῖ. 'Ο δὲ τὴν ἐντολὴν μὴ τηρῶν, οὐδὲ τὸν Κύριον ἀγαπήσαι δύναται.
5. See p.53 above.
6. See Ch.2 n.147 (pp.88-89) above. See also text and n.66 on p.51 above.
7. Anast.S. qu.et resp. 148 (PG 89,802-804). Signs such as effecting cures which the disciples performed before the passion were not done, suggests Anast., in the Spirit, but only through the authority and command of Christ.
8. Anast.Ant. or. 1,13 (PG 89,1319). The Father is shown from Scripture to be true (*verus*) God, Jo. 17,3; the Son to be the truth (*veritas*), Jo. 14,6; and the Spirit to be the Spirit of truth (*Spiritus veritatis*). Anast. extends somewhat the thought of earlier writers who had taken the divine title πνεῦμα τῆς ἀληθείας to indicate the Spirit's Godhead (see p.49 above) and his oneness with Christ (see p.50 above). This extension is, however, already implicit in the work of earlier writers and it may be an accident of history that we do not have extant an ante-Chalcedonian example of it.
9. Anast.Ant. or. 1,22 (PG 89,1324-1325), *ac rursus Spiritus ex ipso procedens, et missus non solum a Patre, sed a Filio, sicut ait ipse Dominus: Paracletus autem quem mittet vobis Pater; et iterum: Si abiero, mittam eum ad vos; . . .* Cf. Apoll. and Chrys. p. 54 above and Eus. p.73 n.15. It will be noticed that Anast. simply states this as though it were one of the assured results of exegesis whereas the earlier Greek writers are constrained to discuss both the problem and its solution more fully. Cf. p.96 above.
10. Cf. Anast.Ant. or. 1,11 (PG 89,1316), 1,13 (PG 89,1319); Sev.Ant.

hom. 123 (PO 29,1,149), 125 (PO 29,1,239), and Gram. 2,1 (CSCO 111, 63) with pp.47-48 and 61 above. H.B. Swete, The Holy Spirit in the Ancient Church (London, 1912), p.275, observes that even in this matter of the doctrine of the procession there tended to be little advance beyond the Constantinopolitan Creed in the two centuries and a half after Chalcedon.

11. Is.Ab. or. 25,23 (PG 40,1189-1190), *Vides, frater, quomodo velit hominem sibi esse similem, ut anima ejus sit sponsa ipsius. Ex propriis igitur actionibus agnoscit anima cognitiones suas; nam si recte agit, Spiritus sanctus habitat in ea. Actiones bonae reddunt animam a perturbationibus liberam. Porro fieri non potest ut in ea quae talis est, non habitet Spiritus sanctus. Si me diligitis, inquit Dominus, mandata mea servate. Et ego rogabo Patrem, et mittet vobis paracletum Spiritum veritatis . . .* Yet even this is not strictly new; for Or. (see p.20 above) prepared the way centuries earlier when he reasoned back from the text to teach that a man may be observed to have or lack love for the Lord in his keeping or ignoring of the commandments. Thdr.Herac1. hinted at Isaias' teaching (see pp.53-54 above) when he suggested that, as the disciples' actions demonstrated the love of the Lord, there could be no doubt that the Spirit had come upon them because Jesus himself had promised that it would be so.

12. Jo.D. f.o. 65 (PTS 12,164), Εἷς γὰρ ὢν ὁ Χριστὸς οὐ δύναται δοῦλος ἑαυτοῦ εἶναι κύριος ὢν· ταῦτα γὰρ οὐ τῶν ἀπλῶς λεγομένων εἰσὶν, ἀλλὰ πρὸς ἕτερον. Τίνος οὖν ἔσται δοῦλος; Τοῦ πατρὸς; Οὐκοῦν οὐ πάντα, ὅσα ἔχει ὁ πατήρ, καὶ τοῦ υἱοῦ εἰσιν, εἶπερ τοῦ πατρὸς ἐστὶ δοῦλος, ἑαυτοῦ δὲ οὐδαμῶς.

13. See Ammon. Jo. 488-543 (TU 89,317-331). Here follows a table which is intended to suggest, though it does not spell out, certain relationships which seem to exist between Ammon. and his ante-Chalcedonian predecessors. All page and note references are to Chapter 2 above.

With Jo. 488 (TU 89,317-318) on 14,16(-17) cf. above on Cyr., Chrys., Thdr.Herac1. pp.55-56; on Chrys. p.54; on Cyr. pp.54-55; on Amph. p.59.

" Jo. 489 (TU 89,318) on 14,16-17 cf. above on Chrys. p.57.

" Jo. 490 (TU 89,318) on 14,17 cf. above p.57 and n.108.

" Jo. 501 (TU 89,321) on 14,26 cf. above on Thdr.Herac1. n.116 p.85.

" Jo. 502 (TU 89,321) on 14,26 cf. above on Amph. p.60.

" Jo. 536 (TU 89,329) on 16,6 cf. above p.62 and n.140.

" Jo. 537 (TU 89,329) on 16,7 cf. Chrys. on 14,16 above p.54.

This understanding (that the withdrawal referred to in this verse signifies the passion) is first made explicit here though it seems to have been frequently assumed by Ammonius' predecessors. More often Jesus' words about going (in these passages) are interpreted to refer to the ascension.

" Jo. 538 (TU 89,329) on 16,8-9 cf. above pp.64-65 and notes.

Interestingly, the very language of Ammon. here is strongly reminiscent of the language of Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,8-11 (CSCO 115,293).

" Jo. 539 (TU 89,329-330) on 16,11 cf. above on Thdr.Herac1. n.158 pp.89-90.

With Jo. 540 (TU 89,330) on 16,9 cf. above p.65 and notes.

" Jo. 541 (TU 89,330) on 16,13 cf. above pp.68-69 and notes.

" Jo. 542 (TU 89,330) on 16,13 cf. above on Chrys. p.67; also pp.67-68 and notes; also pp.43-44 and notes.

" Jo. 543 (TU 89,331) on 16,14 cf. above p.70 and notes.

Joseph Reuss (TU 89,XXVI-XXX) confirms broadly what we have already discovered in detail. In summing up he says, *Zusammenfassend können wir sagen, dass Ammonius, der, wie schon betont wurde, die Johannes-Erklärungen des Theodor von Heraclea, Apollinaris von Laodicea, Didymus, Johannes Chrysostomus, Theodor von Mopsuestia und Cyrill von Alexandrien kennt und sie weitgehend auch benutzt, in gewandter Weise den Evangelien-Text erklärt und einen recht guten Kommentar zum 4. Evangelium hinterlassen hat* (89,XXX).

14. The writings of Vigilius of Thapsus partake, perhaps, of something of this quality of conventionality. For examples of passages which involve paraclete materials see Ar. 2,12 (PL 62,176); 2,14 (PL 62,177); 2,32 (PL 62,218), which copies the speech of Arius in 2,12; and 2,35 (PL 62,220).

15. Consider, for instance, Faust. Spir. 1,9-13 (CSEL 21,115-129) or Fulg. Fab. 25,3-5 (CCL 91A,802-803), et al. (Faust. was apparently in his time a well-known semi-Pelagian; see Altaner-Stuiber, 473. Fulg., the Bishop of Ruspe from ca. 507, *ist wohl der bedeutendste Theologe seiner Zeit, ein kraftvoller Bekämpfer des Arianismus und Verteidiger der augustinischen Gnadenlehre gegen die Angriffe der gallischen Semi-pelagianer* (Altaner-Stuiber, 489).)

16. Vig. Ar. 2,12 (PL 62,176), repeated at 2,32 (PL 62,218).

17. Vig. Ar. 2,35 (PL 62,220-221), *Et ideo hic verum loquitur, quia non de proprio, id est non a seipso, sed de Patris et Filii, quae loquenda sunt loquitur. De meo, inquit, accipiet, et annuntiabit vobis. Et ut ostenderet hoc esse a se accipere, quod est etiam de Patre sumpsisse, ait: Ideo dixi, De meo accipiet, quia omnia quae habet Pater, mea sunt. Vides ergo Spiritum sanctum a Patre et Filio non esse discretum, dum ea loquitur quae Patris et Filii propria esse noscuntur.*

18. See above pp.16 and 49.

19. See Faust. Spir. 1,10 (CSEL 21,120); Fulg. ep.Don. 8,4 (CCL 91, 258-259), incarn. 20 (CCL 91,329-330); cf. Rust. aceph. (PL 67,1178-1179). See also Haereticus in Rust. aceph. (PL 67,1226) who sees not only three persons in these verses, but three paracletes and the objector in Fulg. resp. (CCL 91,85) who maintains that, since Father, Son, and Spirit are distinct, they are patently not of one nature.

20. See, e.g., Fulg. resp. (CCL 91,71) who, with respect to Father and Son proof-texts this from Jo. 16,15: *Non enim ipse est Pater qui Filius, quoniam in utroque personarum proprietas reservatur. Sed quod Pater est, hoc est et Filius, quia de Deo Deus, de perfecto perfectus, de immenso immensus, de omnipotente omnipotens, de aeterno Pater natus est Filius coaeternus, eadem ueritate dicente: Omnia quae habet Pater, mea sunt.*

21. See Fulg. Fab. 3,6-7 (CCL 91A,768-769). Fulg. begins by saying, *Ante suam quippe Dominus passionem, ad docendum uenturum discipulis Paracletum Spiritum eo loco praedixit, ubi a Patre simul et a Filio ipsum Paracletum mittendum esse promisit.* Then, after quoting 14,26, 15,26, and 16,12-13, he goes on to say, *Ubi ex ipsa similitudine operis ostensa est communio deitatis,* and to show from other Scripture passages Father and Son teaching, as well. (The context of this fragment is summarised in the words of the (editorial) margin: *Et angeli seu nuntii, et doctoris, et iudicis officia, Patri et Spiritui sancto communia sunt. Differt subministratio a ministerio.*

22. See Cass. Ps. 6,2 (CCL 97,73) who uses this argument in passing in support of the Trinity: . . . *Arguit etiam Spiritus sanctus, sicut scriptum est: Cum uenerit Spiritus Paracletus, ipse arguet mundum de peccato. Dicite nunc, peruersi, ubi est hic naturae potestatisque distantia, quando nec ipsa discrepant uerba? Conticescat Ariana nequitia, ne qui uolunt in sancta Trinitate sacrilegas diuisiones inferre, ipsi se a regno Domini probentur abscindere;* also Victor hist. 2,90 (CSEL 7,65).

23. See Victor hist. 2,85 (CSEL 7,62).

24. See Cass. Ps. 74,3 (CCL 98,686) and Faust. ep. 7 (CSEL 21,204).

25. See Cass. Ps. 2,9 (CCL 97,46), 9,39 (CCL 97,111), and 71,2 (CCL 98,649).

26. Faust. Spir. 1,10 (CSEL 21,118), . . . *ille spiritus ueritatis, quem mittet pater in nomine meo. mittet, inquit, pater in nomine meo, de trinitate euidenter. de qua hoc umquam creatura dictum uel legimus uel audiuius, quod in hunc mundum in nomine dei uenerit?*

27. Faust. Spir. 1,10 (CSEL 21,118), *hic ergo, de quo Christus dominus deus dicit: nisi ego iero, paracletus non ueniet ad uos, deus absque dubio est, qui in locum dei ad confirmanda dei munera destinatur. in his duabus sententiis [see also n.26 above] sub distinctione trinitatis absolute persona etiam sancti spiritus declaratur.*

28. Faust. Spir. 1,10 (CSEL 21,120), *nam dum saluator loquitur per Iohannem: et ego rogabo patrem et alium paracletum dabit uobis, spiritum ueritatis, quem hic mundus non potest accipere, qui uniuerso mundo dari potest, manifeste deus est mundi.*

29. Faust. Spir. 1,10 (CSEL 21,118-119), *non inmerito itaque et hoc [i.e., Jo. 16,7 as quoted in n.27] ad diuinitatis aequalitatem refertur, quod sicut filius ita etiam spiritus sanctus in scripturis paracletus nuncupatur. et unde hoc adprobare poterimus? utique ex apostoli Iohannis auctoritate, cum dicit: si quis, inquit, nostrum peccauerit, paracletum habemus apud patrem Iesum Christum et ipse est propitiatio pro peccatis nostris.*

30. Faust. Spir. 1,10 (CSEL 21,119), *in Iohannis euangelio habemus: et ego, inquit, rogabo patrem et alium paracletum dabit uobis. alium paracletum, id est similis potentiae, paris gloriae eiusdemque naturae.*

31. Faust. Spir. 1,10 (CSEL 21,119), *et alium paracletum: duplici*

hic intellectu et personae distinctionem et aequalitatem cognosce substantiae. (See Victor hist. 2,93-94 (CSEL 7,66-67) who clearly also sees distinction of person when he says concerning 14,16, . . . sine dubio, cum dicit alterum paracletum, se quoque paracletum manifestat.)

32. See Faust. Spir. 1,11 (CSEL 21,122) and 1,13 (CSEL 21,128).

33. See Fulg. Fab. 25,1-3 (CCL 91A,801-802).

34. Fulg. Fab. 25,1 (CCL 91A,801-802), *In illo autem loco euangelii, ubi eum putas minorem subiectumque monstrari, ibi agnoscitur Spiritus sanctus ab unitate Patris et Filii non esse naturaliter alienus. Vide enim quid dicat Christus: Adhuc multa habeo . . . in omnem ueritatem. Hic primum uirtutem Spiritus sancti Saluator noster dignatus est commendare, quando ea quae, ipso secundum carnem praesente atque docente, discipuli portare non poterant, sancti Spiritus munere confortati, essent sine dubio portaturi. Vbi utique non maiorem uirtutem Spiritus sancti ostendit esse quam suam; sed unam uirtutem esse Spiritus sancti demonstrauit et suam.*

35. Fulg. Fab. 25,3 (CCL 91A,802), *Non est hic igitur aliquod indicium subiectionis, ubi manifestatur unitas naturalis; sed Christus, qui est uera sapientia, illius aduentui plenam ueritatis inuenitur reseruasse doctrinam, cuius unam secum et cum Patre uolebat demonstrare substantiam. Quod subsequentibus uerbis ostendit, dicens: Non enim loquetur a semetipso. . . Ille me clarificabit, quia de meo accipiet et annuntiabit uobis.*

36. Fulg. Fab. 25,2 (CCL 91A,802), *Hoc ergo Christus fecit, non quia minus poterat dare quam quod dedit Spiritus sanctus (cum in omni munere ita sit unum sanctae Trinitatis donum, sicut in omni opere unum est sanctae Trinitatis officium); sed hoc fecit Deus Filius, ad ostendendam sanctae Trinitatis unam naturam, unamque uirtutem; ut eum a quo doceri apostolos in omnem ueritatem, ipso praedicante Salvatore, constaret, nemo minorem Patre et Filio aliquatenus aestimaret. Cf. also Faust. serm. 31 (CSEL 21,345-346) who, having suggested that the Spirit's coming to teach the disciples (Jo.14,26; 15,26) is neither because Christ had not taught them nor because his teaching was imperfect, goes on to say, sed quia fides uestra in patre est et in filio et in spiritu sancto, hoc uoluit mittendo spiritum sanctum saluator ostendere, quod ecclesias suas et uoluntas dei patris aedificaret et passio filii redimeret et doctrina sancti spiritus confirmaret.*

37. Fulg. Fab. 25,3 (CCL 91A,802), . . . quia de meo accipiet et annuntiabit uobis. *Ecce primum ostendit non esse alia Spiritus sancti quam quae sunt Filii. Deinde ut ostenderet omnia sua esse quae Patris sunt, adiecit: Omnia quaecumque habet Pater, mea sunt; propterea dixi quia de meo accipiet et annuntiabit uobis.*

38. See Fulg. Fab. 25,3-5 (CCL 91A,802-803), *Illud igitur primum attendamus, quod ait: Non enim loquetur a semetipso, sed quaecumque audiet loquetur. Quis autem comprehendit qualis sit illius simplicis naturae locutio, uel qualis auditio? Vbi sicut non est aliud sapere uel scire quam esse, ita non est aliud audire quam esse. Audit itaque Spiritus sanctus quaecumque Pater et Filius dicit, et haec*

eadem similiter dicit; sicut uidet Filius quae Pater facit, et haec eadem similiter facit. In illa enim natura, ubi est summa et uera simplicitas, in eo Filius uidet quod Pater facit, et Spiritus sanctus audit quod cum Patre Filius dicit, quia communione naturalis essentiae et Filius de Patre natus exstitit et Spiritus sanctus de Patre Filioque procedit. Hoc est igitur Spiritui sancto audire, quod est de natura Patris Filioque procedere; and 27,4-5 (CCL 91A,805-805), Haec est uox Filii, haec est locutio Spiritus sancti, hoc a Patre audiuit et Filius et Spiritus sanctus; quia de natura Patris natus est Filius, et exinde procedit Spiritus sanctus; hoc etiam a Patre et Filio Spiritus sanctus audit, quia de Patre et Filio communis diuinitatis aequalitate procedit. Non ergo Spiritus sanctus loquitur a seipso, quia non est a seipso, sed de Patre et Filio habet naturalem locutionem, unde naturaliter procedens habet originis ueritatem. Ad hoc utique pertinet quod ait: Ille me clarificabit, quia de meo accipiet, et annuntiabit uobis. See on Aug. pp.99 and 112-113 above.

39. Fulg. Fab. 25,5 (CCL 91A,803), . . . *et hoc est loqui, quod est per gratiam nostris cordibus ineffabiliter intimare.*

40. See Faust. Spir. 1,9 (CSEL 21,115), equals serm. 31 (CSEL 21,344), and Isid. etym. 7,3,7 (PL 82,268). Av. div.Spir. (PL 59,385-386) agrees with Isid. about the eternity of the procession, but explains it from the tense of the verb in this clause: *Enimvero non dicendo processit, sed procedit, non tempus procedentis docuit, sed praeterito futuroque submoto, sub interminabilis aeternitate praesentiae uirtutem processionis ostendit.* (He goes on to affirm that the Spirit also proceeds from the Son.)

41. See Faust. serm. 31 (CSEL 21,346), *Quod autem spiritus sanctus patris spiritus sit, dominus et saluator noster dixit: spiritus, inquit, qui a patre procedit.* (He continues to show from Ro. 8,9 that the Spirit is also the Spirit of the Son.)

42. See Av. div.Spir. (PL 59,386); Fulg. Mon. 2,6,4 (CCL 91,40), Fab. 27,6-7 (CCL 91A,805-806); Isid. ep. 6,8 (PL 83,904).

43. See Fulg. Fab. 27,6-7 (CCL 91A,805-806) who, having established that both Father and Son send the Spirit, moves from the language of mission to that of procession in summing up: *Mittit eum Pater in nomine Filii, quia unus Spiritus est Patris et Filii; mittit eum Filius a Patre, quia sic procedit a Filio sicut procedit a Patre; idem quoque Spiritus Patris, qui Spiritus est ueritatis. De Filio ergo accepit, et omnia quae habet Pater Filii sunt, quae Spiritus sanctus accepit; quia non de solo Patre, nec de solo Filio, sed simul de utroque procedit.* See also Isid. ep. 6,8 (PL 83,904) who establishes the procession from the Son from Jo. 20,22.

44. See Cass. Ps. 98,7 (CCL 98,886) who, discussing Ps. 99,7, says, *Reddit causas quare eos [Moses, Aaron, Samuel, et al.] exaudire Dominus dignaretur, quia ipse illum uere diligit, qui eius mandata custodit, sicut ipse discipulis dicit: Si me diligitis, mandata mea seruare.* Cf. p.20 above.

45. See Victor hist. 2,93 (CSEL 7,66), *Nam et ipse dominus cum dicit ad apostolos: alterum paracletum mittet uobis pater, sine dubio cum dicit alterum paracletum, se quoque paracletum manifestat.*

46. On former discussions of the meaning of παράκλητος see above pp.16-17, 56, and 124 n.81.

47. Faust. Spir. 1,10 (CSEL 21,119) who, having just quoted 1 Jo. 2,1, continues, *paracletum, id est aduocatum, quod ad personam filii respicit, siue etiam consolatorem, quod ad sanctum spiritum pertinet, una Graeci sermonis enuntiatio utrumque significat.*

48. Victor hist. 2,93 (CSEL 7,66), *Paracletus enim aduocatus est uel potius consolator secundum Latinam linguam.* In this context Victor is attempting to demonstrate the Trinity by showing all three persons to be paracletes.

49. Isid. etym. 7,2,31 (PL 82,266), *Paracletus autem Graecum est, quod Latine dicitur advocatus. Quod nomen et Filio, et Spiritui sancto ascribitur, juxta quod et Dominus in Evangelio ait: Rogabo Patrem, et alium Paracletum dabit vobis.*

50. Isid. etym. 7,3,10 (PL 82,268), *Spiritus sanctus, quod dicitur Paracletus, a consolatione dicitur; παράκλησις enim Graece, Latine consolatio appellatur. Christus enim eum apostolis lugentibus misit, postquam ab eorum oculis ipse in coelum ascendit. The heretic in Rust. aceph. (PL 67,1226) seems to read *paracletus* in a similar way when, in trying to establish that the Father is also a paraclete, he says, *Si propter consolationem Paracletus dictus est, et Pater Paracletus est; consolatur etenim animas justorum, et mitigat dolores, sicut scriptum est: Memor fui Dei, et consolatus sum.**

51. Fulg. Fab. 28,14 (CCL 91A,812), *Ecce Dominus Iesus fidelibus suis dedit Spiritum sanctum, ut cum eis sit in aeternum et in eis maneat. Quod si uerax est promissio Saluatoris, quod nemo Christianus dubitat, necesse est ut Spiritus sanctus a fidelibus non recedat; qui non nisi ab illis aufertur, quos Deus a facie sua proiecerit.*

52. Fulg. Tras. 3,21,3 (CCL 91,165), *Anima tristatur, ipsa turbatur. Ideo et ipse Saluator, ut ostenderet perturbationem istam non carni, sed animae deputandam, sic discipulos suos consolatur, cum de futuro eius contristarentur abscessu: Non turbetur cor uestrum, neque formidet. Ad eosdem demum sic loquitur: Nunc uado ad eum qui me misit, et nemo ex uobis interrogat me: Quo uadis? Sed quia haec locutus sum uobis, tristitia impleuit cor uestrum.*

53. Fulg. Fab. 29,12 (CCL 91A,820), *Nam et die Pentecoste ipsum sanctum Spiritum apostoli acceperunt quem eis promiserat Dominus,*
 . . .

Chapter 5

THE FATHERS ON THE PARACLETE PASSAGES: ASSESSMENT

INTRODUCTION

We must now try to form some impression of the fathers' success in arriving at a true interpretation of the paraclete passages. This requires a word of caution since in seeking to assess we imply the assumption that we possess a true understanding. Yet we, no less than they, are subject to the limitations of our generation. If we seek to judge, we can only do so in the knowledge that we may ourselves be open to criticism, perhaps most where we least suspect. This is not meant to suggest that objective interpretation is impossible. If we are not to be entirely cynical, we must recognise some sense in which a given exegesis is right or wrong. But it is well to remind ourselves at the outset that we, too, are creatures of our times and that we ought to approach the abiding work of our ancestors with a certain humility.

That we differ from the Church fathers in both concern and approach no one would deny. It may be useful to enumerate some of the differences here. The fathers were men of faith seeking to comprehend the implications of the New Testament for life and doctrine; they sought to understand themselves in the light of the text. Our approach is quite different, as Professor Stuhlmacher has recently reminded us.¹ Their questions were often coloured by their orientation to Greek philosophy and their need for system. Ours are similarly coloured, but the nature of our presuppositions is different. They assumed the literal inspiration of the Scriptures;² for Origen the

very letters of the (Greek) text of the Old Testament carried meaning hidden for the faithful exegete to discover. Such an understanding is unthinkable for today's 'scientific' investigator. Whereas the fathers assumed that the words of the Farewell Discourses are the *ipsissima verba* of Jesus, we sometimes doubt whether they can be traced so far back as the original author and draft of the Gospel. The fathers were, of course, unfamiliar with the developments of the last century-and-a-half; they were quite without the modern tools of historico-critical research. Nonetheless, they frequently demonstrate a sympathy and feeling for the Johannine text not always appreciated in the Twentieth Century.³

Let us make two or three further observations before beginning our more detailed assessment. We must, for one thing, recognise that in a very real sense there is no single patristic interpretation for a given text. On some points there seems to be almost as full a range of interpretations as we boast today. Secondly, as is implied above, we will want to resist the notion that an idea is wrong merely because it has been left behind and is no longer fashionable. Thirdly, while we can only assess the fathers by bringing to bear on them the full insight of contemporary exegesis, we must not yield to the temptation to engage in dialogue with our contemporaries. Our business is with the Church fathers.

The approach in these pages is straightforward. The intimate relationship between exegesis and theology in the fathers⁴ makes it necessary for us now to abandon the distinction convenient earlier in setting out their approach to paraclete materials. For this reason, we evaluate patristic interpretations of these passages as they appear in their canonical order, avoiding, for the sake of economy, discussion of the sayings irrelevant to the evaluation. In closing, we make some attempt to summarise the results of our study.

ASSESSMENT OF PATRISTIC EXEGESIS

14,15-17

Interpretation of the paraclete passages depends to some extent on the investigator's understanding of their nature and their relationship to both the Farewell Discourses and the rest of the Gospel. The Church fathers considered them to be the words of Jesus correctly reported and properly placed within their context⁵ by the Evangelist himself. The supposition that the Discourses are the *ipsissima verba* of Jesus can no longer be maintained.⁶ Recent scholarship has, however, tended to uphold the paraclete passages as genuinely Johannine and integral to the Gospel as first published.⁷

The Greek fathers are therefore right to seek to tie 14,15 to its (preceding) context.⁸ But it is not entirely correct to say, as they do, that 14,15 is added to 14,14 in order to give the qualifying condition for the asking, to show who it is that is qualified to ask and under what condition. In one of those frequent Johannine shifts of subject, Jesus has stopped talking of prayer in his name and has begun to talk of the keeping of the commandments and the coming of the Paraclete. It is true that this saying is of a piece with its context. It is not contrary to Johannine thought to insist that only those who love Jesus and keep his commandments (sc. believers) are worthy of the promise of 14,14, that loving (expressed by keeping the commandments) is prior to asking in Jesus' name. But there is nothing in these verses to support the view that 14,15 is added for the purpose of qualifying 14,14. One suspects that such an interpretation owes more to the demands of a prior view of the nature of Christ and his discourse than to the text itself.

The overall meaning of 14,15 is clear. Love for Jesus is more than sentiment, it is ethical and issues in obedience to him.⁹ The

fathers are justified in deducing from this that love goes beyond oral allegiance; loving Jesus consists in keeping his commandments.¹⁰ That they are also justified in stating the converse, viz., that he who keeps loves,¹¹ is clear from 14,21. It is but a simple step to the quite reasonable inference (cf. v.16) that men demonstrate their possession¹² or lack¹³ of the Spirit by whether or not they demonstrate love for Jesus.¹⁴

The identification by Chrysostom and Maximus of τὰς ἐντολὰς τὰς ἐμὰς with the command to love one another¹⁵ of 13,34; 15,12.17 (cf. 1 Jo. 3,23; 2 Jo. 5) rightly recognises the only command specifically referred to as Jesus' own and the natural referent in the context,¹⁶ a reference strengthened by the proximity of 15,12 to 15,10. But it fails to take account of the tension between the plural here and the singular ἐντολή at 13,34 and 15,12.¹⁷ It also fails to note the resumption of τηρεῖν τὰς ἐντολάς¹⁸ by τηρεῖν τὸν λόγον μου, 14,23¹⁹ (cf. 1 Jo. 2,7b) which seems to refer to receiving and responding to the revelation given in Jesus²⁰ and may be equivalent to 'believe'.²¹ This tends to expand the thought of 14,15 to embrace the whole life of faith (including love for one another) and to exclude the idea of a specific code as a sort of Christian Law.²² It also precludes identification of τὰς ἐντολάς with the summation of the Law in Mt.22, 37-39.²³ Cyril relates the fact that Jesus here speaks of *his* commandments (in contrast to 12,49; 14,10.24; et al.) to the consubstantiality of Father and Son.²⁴ Consubstantiality cannot, of course, be deduced from 14,15 alone (nor is Cyril trying to do so), but the verse is harmonious with John's portrayal of Jesus as equal to and one with God.²⁵ The commandments of Jesus are here given a divine preeminence.²⁶

How can one love and obey in order to receive the Spirit

without whom he can do neither? In posing and resolving this issue, Augustine²⁷ displays something of his insight into the psychology of Christian experience. It is, nevertheless, exegetically a false dilemma.²⁸ In the Fourth Gospel the Spirit is thought to be essential to the fulfillment of the disciples' mission,²⁹ but 14,15 does not envisage the prior presence of the Spirit-Paraclete as the *sine qua non* of obedient love.³⁰ Keeping the commandments is the result³¹ of the disciples' love for Jesus on their part; he for his part procures the gift of the Paraclete.

For certain Greek fathers, the words of 14,16 conflict with orthodox Christology and with other passages which portray Jesus himself as bestower of the Spirit. Wary of Arianism, they feel they must explain the verse in such a way as to avoid any hint of subordinationism.³² Some, with Cyril, suggest that Jesus speaks these words entirely as a man and not at all in his divine person.³³ John Chrysostom has recourse to his doctrine of condescension; these are humble words spoken to ensure credibility with minds not yet ready for the fuller truth.³⁴ For Theodore, the words mean $\delta\epsilon\iota'$ $\epsilon\mu\omicron\upsilon$ $\delta\acute{\epsilon}\xi\epsilon\sigma\theta\epsilon$ $\tau\eta\nu$ $\chi\acute{\alpha}\rho\iota\nu$, which is not wrong in itself; but he goes on to deny that Jesus will in fact ask for the Spirit.³⁵ This is improper exegesis. Out of dogmatic concern, each of these commentators over-simplifies to some degree the complexities of Johannine thought.³⁶ In the Fourth Gospel, Jesus does bestow the Paraclete (15,26; 16,7; cf. 20,22). This is consistent with the theme of his equality and unity with the Father.³⁷ At the same time, the Son is subordinate to the Father.³⁸ 14,16, which identifies the Father as the source of the Spirit's mission (cf. 14,26; 15,26 $\pi\alpha\rho\grave{\alpha}$ $\tau\omicron\upsilon$ $\pi\alpha\tau\rho\acute{\omicron}\varsigma$, $\delta\acute{\epsilon}$ $\pi\alpha\rho\grave{\alpha}$ $\tau\omicron\upsilon$ $\pi\alpha\tau\rho\acute{\omicron}\varsigma$ $\epsilon\kappa\pi\omicron\rho\epsilon\upsilon\epsilon\tau\alpha\iota$) as he was of the Son's, is harmonious with this theme. These are balancing halves of the whole truth; the Evangelist intends no contradiction. We recall

that Eusebius gives a similar explanation of the apparent discrepancy between 14,16.26 and 15,26; 16,7.³⁹ Augustine and certain Latin fathers simply assert that Son and Father both send; this is perhaps due more to dogmatic than exegetical considerations.⁴⁰

For Chrysostom, as we have seen (p.54), the tense of ἐρωτήσω⁴¹ shows that the gift of the Spirit is as yet in the future. In hom. 75,1 in Jo. he places it at a time when Jesus' work on Calvary is complete and the disciples are preparing to carry on without him.⁴² This is appropriate to the wider context; according to the Fourth Gospel, the Spirit is not given until after Jesus' glorification (7,39; cf. 16,7; 20,22). In this homily, however, it seems unlikely that Chrysostom has formed this judgment from his reading of the Gospel.⁴³ His further insight, that the Spirit was not given sooner because he was not needed while Jesus was with them, is consonant with our sayings as a whole. It is in the situation created by the Master's absence, the situation of the Church, that the aid of the Paraclete becomes necessary.

This raises the wider question: what did the Evangelist understand to be the fulfillment of the Paraclete promises? We infer from hom. 75,1 in Jo. that Chrysostom accepted Pentecost as the fulfillment;⁴⁴ other fathers make this explicit.⁴⁵ Yet others (including, elsewhere, Chrysostom) are troubled by the fact that Jo. 20,22 and the account in Acts 2 seem mutually exclusive and seek to reconcile them. One approach interprets the insufflation as merely a preparation to receive the fuller gift at Pentecost.⁴⁶ Another accepts that it is a partial gift which, some specify, bestows the authority to remit sins; the full measure is then granted as portrayed in Acts 2.⁴⁷ It is in fact difficult to accommodate the two passages; it is also difficult to conceive the Evangelist ignorant of a tradition so wide-

spread as that in Acts 2 seems to have been. Given the tradition and their view that Scripture must not contradict Scripture, it is understandable that the fathers should interpret any promise of the Spirit in the light of Pentecost and also understandable that they should attempt to reconcile the Johannine and Lukan accounts. It is to be granted that nothing in the Fourth Gospel repudiates Pentecost. At the same time, there can be no doubt that the event recorded in Jo. 20, 21-23 is John's portrayal of the bestowal of the Spirit-Paraclete and that the disciples are after this fully equipped for their mission.⁴⁸ We must note in this regard that the instinct of the early theologians with regard to enthusiastic sects is sound, whether in their view the Spirit was given on resurrection Sunday or not until fifty days after the ascension. If there were those, as the fathers believed, who felt that the Paraclete first appeared in Montanus (or Manes or anyone else), the first line of criticism is to show in Biblical terms that, on the contrary, he came as promised upon the completion of Jesus' earthly work.⁴⁹

Παράκλητος is the *crux interpretum* of the paraclete passages. Its use in the ancient world outside the New Testament shows it to be a forensic term designating one who is summoned as a legal advisor, an intercessor, an advocate.⁵⁰ This creates a problem; for, while this meaning fits παράκλητος as it is used in 1 Jo. 2,1, it does not seem suitable in the context of the Farewell Discourses. Here the Paraclete is not portrayed as an intercessor but is, in the words of O. Betz, *ein prophetischer*⁵¹ *Lehrer, der Jesu Offenbarung bewahrt, ergänzt und vollendet.*⁵² How, then, shall we understand παράκλητος? Semasiological study only exposes the problem, it does not solve it. It is this which has driven scholars to seek both an explanation of the term and a model for the figure of the Paraclete in the thought-world sur-

rounding the New Testament.⁵³ This search, while it brings illumination at several points, has hitherto been only partially successful; we are left with a figure for whom there is no satisfactory model and a term which we cannot with precision define.⁵⁴ We shall need to bear this in mind as we assess the Church fathers.

They also experienced some discomfort over παράκλητος as it is used in the Fourth Gospel. This is not evident, of course, in the passages where it is taken to mean, simply, 'advocate'⁵⁵ or 'comforter'.⁵⁶ But it is quite plain wherever an acceptance that both meanings are possible leads to ambivalence.⁵⁷ Three writers, Origen, Didymus, and Faustus of Riez, go further. Comparing 1 Jo. 2,1 with the paraclete passages, they understand παράκλητος to carry its etymological sense (*deprecator*, *advocatus*) in the former and to mean 'comforter' (*consolator*) in the latter.⁵⁸

How are we to assess the fathers on this?⁵⁹ Obviously, there are real differences between their approach and ours. They do not do semasiological studies, nor do they seek the *religionsgeschichtlich* backgrounds of the word and the concept. For the former they cannot be faulted, as they lacked the necessary access to a range of literature and the full lexical aids available in our technological age; but the latter is precluded by their presuppositions, even supposing they had the equipment to do it. They assumed that these words are the exact record of a new revelation of Jesus;⁶⁰ in this they are children of their times. Given their assumptions and theological preoccupations, it is unlikely that they would have appreciated the need for the comparative studies which occupy us. Turning to specifics, we are able to say something positive about each approach. Those who take παράκλητος to mean 'intercessor, advocate' have the merit of interpreting it in its generally accepted sense.⁶¹ Some of them, particularly the Latins,

may have known of no other possibility.⁶² Those who understand the Paraclete to be the comforter have rightly recognised the context of consolation in the Discourses⁶³ and drawn attention to the inevitable psychological result of the Paraclete's working.⁶⁴ The ambivalent are quite understandably cautious about what is a difficult problem and in some instances may be acknowledging that they lack full enough information for a decision. We may commend Origen, Didymus, and Faustus; for, whether or not the Fourth Evangelist understood παράκλητος to mean 'comforter', they have rightly observed that the usual forensic sense, appropriate at 1 Jo. 2,1, does not easily fit the context of the Gospel. They have called attention to an issue which continues to exercise scholars today. Nonetheless, we must bring this general criticism against the fathers: few recognise the problem of the Paraclete; of those who do, none seems to understand its full magnitude.⁶⁵

14,16 promises, however, not simply τόν but ἄλλον παράκλητον.⁶⁶ It is possible that ἄλλος is pleonastic,⁶⁷ but it is hardly likely. Both context⁶⁸ and Johannine usage⁶⁹ suggest that the phrase most naturally means 'another Paraclete' and strongly implies that Jesus is in his earthly life⁷⁰ himself a paraclete.⁷¹ With this the fathers compare most favourably; it is their univocal understanding.⁷² The same interpretation is visible where they see in ἄλλος the distinction of persons in the Godhead.⁷³ If the theologians sometimes verge on dogmatic eisegesis here,⁷⁴ they nevertheless clearly see that 14,16 is not susceptible of a Sabellian interpretation.⁷⁵ ἄλλος does distinguish Jesus from the 'other Paraclete'. Further, as they rightly point out, this verse plainly speaks of three distinct persons, him who asks, him who sends, and him who is sent.⁷⁶ Similar arguments applied to 14,26, 15,26, and 16,7.14 are equally valid.⁷⁷

"Ἄλλον παράκλητον is resumed and more closely identified in v.17 by the appositive τὸ πνεῦμα τῆς ἀληθείας,⁷⁸ an expression repeated at 15,26 and 16,13.⁷⁹ Of the two interpretations of this phrase in the fathers, we may with confidence reject that of Cyril⁸⁰ and Theodoret⁸¹ who understand it to mean that the Paraclete is the Spirit of Jesus, the truth (14,6).⁸² Theodore's judgment is more acceptable.⁸³ ἀληθείας is here neither a possessive nor a defining genitive; the Paraclete is designated τὸ πνεῦμα τῆς ἀληθείας because he communicates truth, particularly all the truth about Jesus. This is especially evident where τὸ πνεῦμα τῆς ἀληθείας gives true (it is implied) testimony concerning Jesus, 15,26, and leads the disciples ἐν τῇ ἀληθείᾳ πάσῃ; but it is also clear at 14,26 and 16,8-11 where the phrase τὸ πνεῦμα τῆς ἀληθείας does not appear.⁸⁴ In each case the Spirit of truth is seen to communicate some aspect of the truth about Jesus. The appropriateness of precisely this phrase as a designation for the Paraclete is underscored by the fact that in the Fourth Gospel ἀλήθεια characteristically refers to the revelation brought by and revealed in Jesus.⁸⁵

Ὁ ὁ κόσμος οὐ δύναται λαβεῖν. The Spirit of truth is to be given to the disciples, but the world cannot receive him. κόσμος is an important word in the Fourth Gospel. While it occasionally does designate the created order (11,9; 17,5.24; 21,25), it generally stands for the realm of men and human affairs.⁸⁶ It is the world which God loved (3,16) and for which Jesus came to be light (1,9; 3,19-21; 8,12; 9,5; 12,46), salvation (1,29; 3,16.17.18; 4,42; 12,47), and the bread of life (6,33-35.51). Used pejoratively, κόσμος is the human and earthly as opposed to the eternal and heavenly; its use thus involves an element of dualism (1,9-10; 8,23; 12,25; 13,1). In this sense it is especially the world of unbelieving men and is as such at enmity

with Jesus and his disciples (7,7; 15,18-25). The believing disciple no longer belongs to the world (14,22; 15,18-25; 16,20; 17,6.9.15-16.18.20-21.23.25). The antithesis between disciple and world in 14,17 makes it clear that here ὁ κόσμος is the world of unbelieving men. It carries the same meaning at 16,8.11, cf. 16,9. To their credit, the fathers see this;⁸⁷ that their manner of expression varies depends partly on the context here and partly on their several purposes.⁸⁸

As a verb of receiving, λαβεῖν is the counterpart of δῶσει. From the context it is clear that the Paraclete is not offered to the world; the world does not love Jesus and keep his commandments, it hates him. But, if that is implied, the stress here is on the world's radical inability to receive. The κόσμος is by definition antipathetic to the things of God; the world and the Spirit of truth are antithetical by nature. It is not that the unbeliever cannot become a believer, but that the world cannot receive the Spirit while it remains the world. As we have seen, the believer is somehow no longer part of the world.⁸⁹

At first glance the clause ὅτι οὐ θεωρεῖ αὐτὸ οὐδὲ γινώσκει might seem to explain why the world cannot receive. In fact, ὅτι is not causal here, as the reversal of the elements in the antithesis makes plain. In Bengel's pithy phrase, *est quasi epanodos. Mundus non accipit quia non novit: vos nostis quia habetis. Itaque "nosse" et "habere" ita sunt coniuncta, ut non nosse sit causa non habendi, et habere sit causa noscendi.*⁹⁰ Thus receiving on the one hand and seeing and knowing on the other describe the same process. It is difficult to know how the fathers understood the ὅτι-clause as they do not directly comment on this aspect of the verse. But in general, we may say that those who, like Theodore of Heraclea, take it to be causal⁹¹ have missed the point.

In the Fourth Gospel θεωρεῖν is used both simply, of physical sight (6,19; 9,8; 10,12; 20,6.12.14) and metaphorically, of mental or spiritual perception (4,19; 12,19). In certain places it refers pregnantly to the perception of supersensual realities behind, or revealed in, the sensible (6,40; 12,45; cf. 6,62); its meaning then is closely related to that of πλῆθεύειν. What shall we make of it here? Apollinaris and Theodore of Heraclea understand it to refer to sight; the κόσμος is materialistic and is unable to accept what it cannot see with its eyes.⁹² This exegesis is hardly correct. For one thing, it takes no account of the reproach implied. The world neither 'sees' nor 'knows', but it might have done so. The disciples cannot be said to 'see' in this sense, yet they are open to the Spirit. The objection that θεωρεῖν is not used with regard to the disciples,⁹³ fails to recognise that the one word γινώσκετε provides the antithesis for both οὐ θεωρεῖ and οὐδὲ γινώσκει.⁹⁴ Furthermore, there is nothing in the context to suggest that θεωρεῖν must be sensual. On the contrary, the parousia of the Paraclete is incorporeal (cf. 20,22; 14,22-23), as Apollinaris and Theodore rightly recognise. It is best therefore to understand θεωρεῖν to refer to spiritual perception. Jesus here enunciates the general truth (the present tense is gnomic) that the world cannot perceive the Spirit at all. This is true whether he is to be perceived inwardly⁹⁵ or through historical persons and events.⁹⁶ If the world had perceived the Spirit of truth at work in Jesus, it would be open both to perceiving him at work in the disciples and to his operation in themselves. Augustine and others are right, therefore, when they interpret θεωρεῖν here in terms of spiritual sight.⁹⁷

For confirmation that θεωρεῖν is not to be understood corporeally, John Chrysostom points to οὐδὲ γινώσκει. The Evangelist habit-

ually speaks of knowledge (γνῶσις) as sight (θεωρεῖα), the most vivid of the senses.⁹⁸ Leaving aside the question of the meaning of γινώσκειν/γνῶσις in his thought, he is right at least in this: θεωρεῖν and γινώσκειν are not here to be distinguished (cf. the similar use of γινώσκειν with ὁρᾶν in 14,7). This is shown by the fact that the antithesis which follows resumes both expressions with the one word γινώσχετε. (These verbs do overlap in the Fourth Gospel; γινώσκειν more than once bears the meaning 'recognise' (1,10, cf. 1 Jo. 4,2) or 'perceive' (see 5,6; 6,15; 10,38; 13,35).⁹⁹)

To recapitulate, the world is excluded from the gift of the Spirit of truth by its radical inability either to receive or perceive him. Worldly men cannot perceive the Spirit with physical sight, because his parousia is incorporeal. But (what is the issue here) neither have they the eyes of faith necessary to discern him spiritually, whether at work behind mundane realities or, in some sense, directly.¹⁰⁰ If the Church fathers sometimes misinterpret οὐ θεωρεῖ¹⁰¹ or fail to appreciate the precise nuance of ὅτι, they do understand the overall significance of these clauses. They see clearly that the κόσμος is the world of men who are in opposition to the things of God and that, culpably blind, it can take no account of spiritual realities. Furthermore, even when they interpret ὅτι causally and θεωρεῖν corporeally, they understand that the Spirit of truth can only be perceived spiritually, that is, by the man whose eyes have been opened to heavenly things.

By contrast,¹⁰² the disciples are alert to the Spirit of truth; he remains with them and is in them. The present tense (γινώσχετε . . . μένει . . . ἐστίν¹⁰³), the natural tense to follow θεωρεῖ and γινώσκει, is proleptic. Jesus here speaks of a future gift, the coming of which is in fact contingent upon his own departure (16,7, cf.

7,39). The prolepsis continues in vv.18 and 19. Thus, Ambrosiaster¹⁰⁴ and Theodore of Heraclea¹⁰⁵ to the contrary, this verse does not suggest that the Spirit is already present with the disciples during the period of Jesus' earthly ministry.¹⁰⁶ For them his parousia is yet to come. Accordingly, both Ambrosiaster's appeal to consubstantiality and Theodore's appeal to the baptism ἐν πνεύματι ἁγίῳ¹⁰⁷ are unnecessary.

Μένει stresses the enduring nature of the Spirit's presence with the disciples. Taken with v.16, παρ' ὑμῶν μένει means that the Paraclete is to remain with the Church perpetually (εἰς τὸν αἰῶνα). Ammonius and Fulgentius rightly observe, therefore, that the Spirit's presence with the faithful is permanent, not to be withdrawn.¹⁰⁸ Fulgentius may be thinking only of the period of the Church. Ammonius, quoting John Chrysostom on 14,16, projects the μένειν beyond death into the next life.¹⁰⁹ This is understandable if εἰς τὸν αἰῶνα¹¹⁰ is considered independently of context. But the Farewell Discourses are concerned largely with the life of those left behind after Jesus' departure; and the paraclete passages themselves treat of the aid to be expected of the Paraclete temporally. In this light, it is better to accept that these phrases speak of the presence of the Spirit of truth with the disciples in this life and that they are not directly concerned with the life to come.

If παρ' ὑμῶν μένει suggests the presence of the Spirit in the Church, ἐν ὑμῶν ἔστιν pertains to his indwelling in the believer.¹¹¹ Thus Chrysostom, in his paraphrase of these words, explains that the Spirit is not to be with the disciples physically as Jesus has been but will indwell their souls.¹¹² Augustine's remarks are fuller: *in uobis erit* describes the manner of the Spirit's abode; it prevents the disciples thinking that *apud uos manebit* means that he will be

physically present among them.¹¹³ This interpretation is in its essential feature correct. While it is not very likely that the words ἐν ὑμῖν ἐστὶν were included by the Evangelist *for the purpose* of showing that the Spirit's μένειν is an interior one, they do show that, nonetheless.¹¹⁴ These verses are spoken to the disciples as a group, but they implicate the individual Christian. For the Spirit's presence with the disciples (μεθ' ὑμῶν, παρ' ὑμῖν) is effected and becomes known by his dwelling in them (ἐν ὑμῖν).¹¹⁵ As both Apollinaris and Augustine point out, the disciples discern the Spirit in the only way he can be discerned, through direct experience of him.¹¹⁶

14,25-26

In 14,25, Jesus speaks of his own ministry to the disciples, in 14,26 of the Paraclete's. The words παρ' ὑμῖν μένων have as their referent Jesus' earthly sojourn, now about to end; the fathers have no difficulty with this.¹¹⁷ They experience discomfort, however, over the phrase ὃ πέμψει ὁ πατὴρ because it seems to conflict with a Pneumatology in which the omnipresent and co-equal Spirit cannot be sent. Thus they explain that it is not the divine Spirit himself who is here in view but rather the visible symbols of his presence (Augustine)¹¹⁸ or his grace soon to be poured out upon the believer (Theodore).¹¹⁹ (Cf. Gaudentius who simply does not take πέμψει seriously.)¹²⁰ The point to note is that these interpretations are expedients for explaining tensions imposed on the Gospel and not peculiar to it; in forcing the text to conform to a fifth century Pneumatology they fail to do it justice. Amphilochius, while he shares the same dogmatic bias, nevertheless seems to be on firmer ground when he tells us that these words show the Father's role in the dispensation of the Spirit.¹²¹ That is exactly what they do. Jesus has described the impending presence and mission of the Paraclete. Now in this phrase

he reiterates (cf. 14,16; 15,26) that the Paraclete is not self-motivating but receives his mission from the Father. As he sent Jesus, so he sends the Paraclete in Jesus' name.

The precise meaning of ἐν τῷ ὀνόματί μου is somewhat uncertain. It may suggest Jesus' part in sending the Paraclete (cf. 14,16; 15,26; 16,7). It may on the other hand recall that the Paraclete is the ἄλλος who comes to act for Jesus and in his place just as Jesus himself acted for the Father (ἐν τῷ ὀνόματι τοῦ πατρὸς μου, 5,43; 10,25), on his authority and as his representative. By way of interpretation, Barrett suggests "perhaps, 'because I ask', or 'to act in relation to me, in my place, with my authority'."¹²² Victorinus may be on the right track, therefore, when he takes *in nomine meo* to mean *pro me*.¹²³ Gaudentius, who says *in nomine meo, id est in dei nomine*, is not; this in him is eisegesis on dogmatic grounds.¹²⁴

The role assigned to the Paraclete in this passage is a didactic one: ἐκεῖνος ὑμᾶς διδάξει πάντα καὶ ὑπομνήσει ὑμᾶς πάντα ἃ εἶπον ὑμῖν (ἐγώ). In contrast with Jesus, whose teaching was necessarily limited,¹²⁵ the Paraclete will teach the disciples all things. But we must not overdraw the contrast. The Paraclete brings no revelation independent of that given in Jesus, as the wider context shows.¹²⁶ Teaching and reminding are not separate functions; ὑπομνήσει ὑμᾶς is epexegetic of ὑμᾶς διδάξει and shows wherein the teaching consists. The Paraclete teaches all things by bringing to the disciples' minds all that Jesus has said. He continues the revelation brought by Jesus by elucidating and applying it.¹²⁷

It is not always possible to know exactly how the fathers interpret this material. Their observations are often too brief or obscured by theological concerns. Did Didymus,¹²⁸ for example, conclude that the Spirit's teaching will be the same as (οὐκ ἀπ' αὐτοῦ)

Jesus' on exegetical grounds or out of concern to expound catholic Trinitarian theology? Victorinus¹²⁹ is susceptible of similar questions. Theodore notes the distinction between the teaching of the earthly Jesus, which is adequate for the disciples so long as he is with them, and the fuller teaching to be expected of the Spirit, but he neither explains nor expands.¹³⁰ Cyril¹³¹ quite satisfactorily points out that Jesus' revelation is incomplete and that the most perfect revelation τοῦ μυστηρίου is to come through the Paraclete. But he continues with an explanation that is dogmatic rather than exegetical. The most straight-forward exposition is the terse observation by Amphilochius¹³² that the Paraclete teaches the things that Jesus did not say and brings to mind the things that he did say. This is unacceptable; ὑπομνησκειν and διδάσκειν are not separate tasks but complementary aspects of the same task.¹³³ In general, therefore, we must say that patristic exegesis of this part of 14,26 (and, indeed, of the whole of these two verses) leaves something to be desired. The fathers sometimes contain what seem to be valid insights; but, partly through brevity and theological preoccupation, they fall short of adequate exposition.

Theodore of Heraclea also reveals a faulty exegesis of ὑπομνησει ὑμᾶς πάντα ἃ εἶπον ὑμῖν. He argues, it will be recalled, that Montanus and his circle cannot represent the fulfillment of the promise of the Paraclete because it is impossible for the Spirit to remind anyone of words of Jesus which they never heard him utter.¹³⁴ He is followed and quoted by Ammonius of Alexandria.¹³⁵ Theodore is right, of course, to insist that the promise was fulfilled in apostolic times;¹³⁶ in the context of the Discourses the gift is as imminent as the departure of Jesus (cf. 16,7).¹³⁷ But he limits the ὑπομνησκειν to a simple reminiscence of actual words of Jesus. In fact, as we sug-

gest above, it is much more than that; it is a living, creative exposition and application of the Gospel. Furthermore, he verges on restricting the Paraclete to the apostles, as Hegemonius does explicitly in his anti-Manichaean exposition of Jo. 16,14.¹³⁸ But this, too, is false exegesis. Jesus' promise is made to the disciples, it is true, but to the disciples as representatives of the later community. The Paraclete remains εἰς τὸν αἰῶνα; he is active during the whole time of the Church. In Theodore's exegesis, he is too narrowly circumscribed.

15,26-27

The clause ὁ παρὰ τοῦ πατρὸς ἐκπορεύεται¹³⁹ turns up rather frequently in the fathers. This is hardly surprising as it is the foundation upon which they build the doctrine of the eternal procession of the Spirit.¹⁴⁰ But their interpretation is plausible only so long as these words are read in isolation. The context requires a different understanding. The Evangelist is not here speculating on the inner life of the Godhead; he is concerned with the disciples in the world and the temporal mission of the Paraclete as witness. That ὁ παρὰ τοῦ πατρὸς ἐκπορεύεται is harmonious with its context is evident from the parallelism between (a) ὁ παράκλητος ὃν ἐγὼ πέμψω ὑμῖν παρὰ τοῦ πατρὸς and (b) τὸ πνεῦμα τῆς ἀληθείας ὁ παρὰ τοῦ πατρὸς ἐκπορεύεται.¹⁴¹ As the first element refers to the mission, it is difficult to conceive that the second does not. In this light, παρὰ τοῦ πατρὸς (b) does not mean 'from the Father's substance' or 'inmost being';¹⁴² ἐκπορεύεται is not a technical term for procession; the present tense does not suggest, as Avitus thought, the timelessness of the eternal present.¹⁴³ The words ὁ παρὰ τοῦ πατρὸς ἐκπορεύεται serve to reiterate the Father's role in the dispensation of the Paraclete (cf. 14,16.26).¹⁴⁴ It is not insignificant that Jesus' own

mission is described in the Gospel in similar terms and with a similar turn of phrase.¹⁴⁵ Jesus' work in the world was validated by its origin in the Father; so also is that of the Paraclete.

If the early theologians misconstrue ὁ παρὰ τοῦ πατρὸς ἐκπορεύεται,¹⁴⁶ they do rather better at explaining the apparent contradiction between ὃν ἐγὼ πέμψω in this verse and ὃ πέμψει ὁ πατήρ in 14,26.¹⁴⁷ In their view these statements, far from conflicting, illustrate the unity of the Father and the Son. That is why they can juxtapose 14,26 and 15,26¹⁴⁸ (or, similarly, 14,26 and 16,7¹⁴⁹) as proof that the Spirit is sent by neither acting alone but by both together. Although some fathers mistakenly apply this interpretation to the doctrine of the double procession¹⁵⁰ and some are susceptible to the suspicion that it is not exegesis that has informed their doctrine but rather the contrary,¹⁵¹ the basic insight is valid. These seemingly contradictory declarations about the mission of the Paraclete do illustrate the Johannine theme that the Son and the Father are one. That the Father gives or sends the Paraclete is established in 14,16. 26. Now in 15,26 we see that the Son also has a part to play, a part so active that he too may be said to send. This is, of course, nothing more than a new formulation of a motif already voiced (ἐρωτήσω, 14,16; ἐν τῷ ὀνόματί μου, 14,26). In fact, the dual dispensation of the Paraclete is visible in each of the first two paraclete passages; on our reading, it is also present in 15,26, though this is not apparent to the fathers.¹⁵² But, in addition to unity, 15,26 also reflects the theme of the subordination of the Son to the Father.¹⁵³ For, while Jesus shares in the sending of the Paraclete, the Father is the ultimate source of the mission (παρὰ τοῦ πατρὸς, ὃ παρὰ τοῦ πατρὸς ἐκπορεύεται). Cf. 14,16 (the Father bestows, Jesus only requests) and 14,26 (the Father has the primary role, that of Jesus is no more than hinted).¹⁵⁴ On the whole, the fathers fail to recognise this theme

here,¹⁵⁵ and it is undoubtedly their dogmatic bias which has blinded them.¹⁵⁶

The principal affirmation of the present passage comes at the end of v.26 and the beginning of v.27. Without warrant the world has hated Jesus and will on his account persecute the disciples.¹⁵⁷ But the world does not have the final word; for over against it is set the Paraclete, who will, when he has come, bear decisive witness to Jesus (cf. 16,8-11), and the disciples, who also bear witness. The precise relationship between his testimony and theirs is left unspecified; but clearly, his work must be mediated to the world which cannot receive him (14,17) by the proclamation of those who alone can (cf. 17,20). His testimony comes to the world through theirs.¹⁵⁸ John places the witness of the disciples alongside that of the Paraclete because the two are interdependent. This fact does not escape the patristic exegetes. It is most fully expounded by Augustine,¹⁵⁹ but Theodore¹⁶⁰ and Cyril¹⁶¹ make note of it, as well. They also rightly understand the οὐ-*οὐ*-clause of v.27: the disciples are qualified to bear witness to Jesus because they are eye-witnesses of his ministry.¹⁶²

16,4b-7

The fourth paraclete passage begins with a reference to the material immediately preceding it. Jesus has just for the first time given warning of the persecutions inevitably to come upon the disciples when he is gone (15,18-16,4a). 16,4b explains that it was unnecessary to broach this subject so long as he was with them. Until now (ἐξ ἀρχῆς) he has been their sufficiency; but he is on the eve of departure to the Father and must prepare them for what is to come. The ancient commentators understand this well.¹⁶³ That includes John Chrysostom, although his additional observation that 'these things'

were withheld in the beginning so that no one might accuse Jesus of merely making an educated guess is without foundation.¹⁶⁴ It is plainly to be inferred from their writings that the fathers also rightly identify as the antecedent of ταῦτα what has just been said about persecution.¹⁶⁵ Augustine is the notable exception. So to interpret 16,4b would cause it to conflict with Matthew 10,17-18 (and parallels), which is for him unthinkable on *a priori* grounds. That is why he refers the demonstrative to 15,26 and the coming of the Spirit to bear witness at the time of trial.¹⁶⁶ This neglects the sense of the verse in its context. *Haec autem vobis ab initio non dixi* may be intended to include the content of 15,26-27, but the primary referent is the teaching on persecution. That is clearly the antecedent of ταῦτα in 16,1.4a; there is no good reason why it should have a different antecedent in v.4b.¹⁶⁷

Augustine is even less successful with his exegesis of 16,5. In his view, it will be recalled, *at nunc uado ad eum qui me misit* speaks of the visible ascension of Jesus εἰς τὸν οὐρανόν (Acts 1,9-11, cf. Lk. 24,50-51). When Jesus returns to the Father, the disciples will not need to ask *quo uadis* because they will see for themselves.¹⁶⁸ At base Augustine misses the mark because he has not understood the significance for John of Jesus' ὑπάγειν; it covers not only the return to the glory of the Father but also his departure in death (cf. 13,3.33.36-37; 14,28; 16,17-22).¹⁶⁹ This verse points to an imminent (νῦν) event to take place in the wake of Judas' betrayal. And it speaks of the disciples' immediate reaction to what Jesus has told them. They are so filled with grief that they do not enquire concerning his destination and thus find comfort. As Barrett points out, it is necessary here to give the present tense of ἐρωτᾷ its full value.¹⁷⁰ It is neither historical, which would conflict with 13,36 and 14,5, nor,

Augustine to the contrary, proleptic. In their sorrow the disciples are *now* neglecting to ask Jesus ποῦ ὑπάγεις - now when they have most need of the answer. It would seem that this understanding of ἐρωτᾷ is shared by the Greeks.¹⁷¹

The overall meaning of vv.5-6 can hardly be missed: the disciples are paralysed through their anguish at what Jesus has told them. Thus the Greek commentators;¹⁷² but Chrysostom and Cyril add the observation that Jesus here comforts his followers by showing that he is aware of their despondency and sympathising with it.¹⁷³ Undoubtedly there is comfort in the context, but it lies in the projection of the Paraclete into the midst of their trials, not here. These verses rebuke the disciples for failing to appropriate the consolation they might have had through knowing Jesus' destination. Chrysostom goes even further astray with his perplexing suggestion that Jesus at this point withholds from his followers the promise of the Spirit to help them so that we might observe their unflinching steadfastness.¹⁷⁴ One wonders if he has really read the text in its setting. Does he not see that Jesus resumes the teaching on the Paraclete just one verse later in 16,7 (not to mention 15,26-27)? Where does the Evangelist offer such an idealised portrait of disciples who have not as yet received the Spirit? Certainly not here.

Fulgentius is also open to criticism on these verses. It is not clear precisely what he means when he says *Saluator, ut ostenderet perturbationem istam non carni, sed animae deputandam, sic discipulos suos consolatur*.¹⁷⁵ Perhaps he means to say that their perturbation is not carnal, that is, not sinful, or perhaps that it is not physical, that is, that they are not in fear for their lives. In any case, the distinction is exegetically groundless and invests *cor* with meaning that the context will not bear.¹⁷⁶ Fulgentius has misread the motivation

for vv.5-6, and, like the Greek fathers, he mistakes rebuke for consolation.

According to v.7, Jesus' departure, grievous as it may seem to the disciples now, is really to their advantage; for it is both the occasion and the prerequisite for the mission of the Paraclete. The underlying thought is the same as that of 7,39: the coming of the Spirit is dependent upon the prior completion of the work of Jesus. Much of the ancient commentary on 16,7 centres in the idea of expediency expressed in the verb συμφέρει. Such is the self-apparent observation that, despite their dismay at his words, Jesus persists in telling the disciples what they for their own good need to know.¹⁷⁷ Granted the assumption that Jesus is the model for Christian practice, it then follows ὅτι τὴν κατὰ Χριστὸν ἀγάπην ὁ ἔχων ἔστιν ὅτε καὶ λυπεῖ πρὸς τὸ συμφέρον τὸν ἀγαπώμενον.¹⁷⁸ All this, while not brilliant, is tolerable. Cyril's explanation that the departure is advantageous to the disciples because the Lord had still to go into the Father's presence to complete his work on our behalf is, however, unacceptable.¹⁷⁹ Although it is superficially coincidental with Johannine thinking, it is based, not on exegesis of 16,7 or even of the Fourth Gospel, but on theological ideas supported by quotations from Hebrews and the epistles of St. Paul. But Cyril has not entirely missed the point, as he shows when he goes on at some length to say that Jesus' departure is expedient because it is the occasion of the descent of the Spirit who strengthens the disciples in the face of opposition.¹⁸⁰ Chrysostom infers the equality of Spirit and Son from this verse on the assumption that it cannot be said to be expedient for a master to depart in order that his servant might come.¹⁸¹ His deduction fails because his premise is faulty.

Why did the Spirit not come before Jesus' departure? Chrysos-

tom offers two different answers. In his homily on 16,4b-15, he maintains it is because the Spirit could not come until sin had been conquered and man reconciled to God.¹⁸² Here he does seem to have grasped the significance of εἰ γὰρ μὴ ἀπέλθω, ὁ παράκλητος οὐκ ἐλεύσεται πρὸς ὑμᾶς. He has not, however, properly understood πέμψω αὐτὸν πρὸς ὑμᾶς which he takes to mean προπαρασκευάσω ὑμᾶς πρὸς τὴν ὑποδοχὴν. He arrives at this interpretation not on the basis of sound exegetical principle but because any more usual reading of πέμψω seems inimical to the doctrine of the omnipresence of the Spirit. In his homily on the opening verses of Acts, Chrysostom asserts that the Lord withheld the Spirit for a time in order to create such a longing in the disciples that the consolation of his coming might be sufficiently great. He further assumes the equality of the Spirit with the Son, as the disciples will be sufficiently consoled only if the void left by Jesus in their lives is filled by a presence commensurate with his.¹⁸³ This explanation of the timing of the Spirit's advent is speculation for which there is no foundation in the text of John.

Augustine offers an interpretation which is, if not so speculative, not entirely dissimilar. For him, *si non abiero Paracletus non ueniet ad uos* means that the disciples must be weaned of Jesus' physical presence; so long as they know him *secundum carnem* they will have no room for the Spirit, no appetite for the solid food of the Gospel.¹⁸⁴ Whatever there may be of psychological, perhaps even theological, merit in this approach, it will not do as exegesis because there is nothing in the verse to substantiate it. Augustine errs here, it would seem, because he characteristically misunderstands the significance for the Evangelist of Jesus' departure.¹⁸⁵ While departure undoubtedly includes Jesus' disappearance from the earthly scene (cf. 16,10), the point of v.7 is that the successful completion of his ministry, with all that that means, is the precondition for

the coming of the Spirit. Accordingly, Augustine is also wrong to deny (probably for dogmatic reasons) that this verse implies that Jesus was unable to send the Spirit before his departure. He does rather better when he points out on the basis of 14,16.23 (he also quotes Mt. 28,20) that the Spirit does not simply replace Jesus but that he is present together with him and the Father in the disciples.¹⁸⁶ It is perhaps understandable in a theologian of his epoch and convictions that in expounding this insight he goes too far and gives exegesis a dogmatic overlay; but even that does not destroy the validity of the basic exegesis. (This is not to say that Faustus and Victorinus are wrong to deduce from v.7 that the Paraclete does replace (the earthly) Jesus.¹⁸⁷ Our passages teach this and they take them at face value. They simply do not match Augustine's concern for the nuances required by the wider context.)

16,8-11

Καὶ ἐλθὼν ἐκεῖνος ἐλέγξει τὸν κόσμον περὶ ἁμαρτίας καὶ περὶ δικαιοσύνης καὶ περὶ κρίσεως. In the coming conflict, the Paraclete will take the offensive against the world. In particular, he will convict it of sin, of righteousness, and of judgment (see further on vv.9-11 below). The world will undoubtedly not submit willingly, but he will compel it to recognise and admit these facts.¹⁸⁸ Thus Ambrosiaster rightly says, *hoc est 'arguere mundum', ostendere illi uera esse quae credere noluit.*¹⁸⁹ How will the Paraclete convict the world? We are not told; but, as we have already seen (p.166), his work vis-à-vis the world (which cannot receive him) must be mediated through that of the Church. There are various things in patristic exegesis of 16,8 with which we must be uncomfortable. According to Augustine, for example, *ille arguet mundum* is meant to convey that the Spirit will cast out the fear which keeps the disciples from reproving

the world.¹⁹⁰ And for Ambrosiaster the Spirit has since his coming effected his ἐλέγχειν by performing public miracles in Jesus' name through the disciples.¹⁹¹ Neither of these observations can be derived from the text before us. Yet both imply the more valuable insight that the Paraclete accomplishes his operation on the world not directly but through the disciples.¹⁹² We have met this idea explicitly stated in Augustine before now (see p.166).

V.8 is explained in what follows. The Paraclete will, first of all, convict the world περὶ ἁμαρτίας . . . ὅτι οὐ πιστεύουσιν εἰς ἐμέ (v.9). That is, he will prove that it is in its rejection of Jesus guilty of sin. We can have no quarrel with the patristic writers on this verse; for, speaking generally, they seem to have a firm grasp of its meaning.¹⁹³ There is, to be sure, a difference between the expositions of East and West, but it is a difference of emphasis, not one of disagreement. If the Greek fathers concentrate on the fact that the world is to be condemned by the Paraclete on account of its sin, they are not unaware of the nature of that sin.¹⁹⁴ If the Latin fathers make more of the offence itself, the sin of unbelief,¹⁹⁵ and observe that, while this is not the only sin, it is singled out for mention because it is the archetypal sin,¹⁹⁶ they do not overlook the Paraclete's work of conviction. Granted, Augustine is the only one to point out in this connexion the difference between believing certain facts about Jesus and believing on him in the sense of faith.¹⁹⁷ But even here there would have been no dissentient voice. He does no more than bring to expression what for others is axiomatic. Despite differences of tone and emphasis, the ancients are pretty well united in a true understanding of 16,9.

Secondly, the Paraclete will convict the world περὶ δικαιοσύνης . . . ὅτι πρὸς τὸν πατέρα ὑπάγω καὶ οὐκέτι θεωρεῖτέ με (v.10). But,

as Augustine observes,¹⁹⁸ he cannot convict it of its own righteousness, since it cannot at the same time be both righteous and sinful.¹⁹⁹ So far the fathers are in tacit agreement: the sin of which the world is convicted is its own, the righteousness is another's. But whose? That is the question which divides them. Some take it to be the righteousness of the believers, those who continue to have faith in Jesus though he is no longer visible to sight.²⁰⁰ But this cannot be right. For, in the first place, it misconstrues the significance of οὐκέτι θεωρεῖτέ με, where the reference is not to the blessedness of those who believe without having seen (cf. 20,29) but to the disappearance of Jesus in the departure which is at once his death and his exaltation. And, in the second place, it misapprehends the contrast of vv.9-10, which sets the world in opposition to Jesus rather than to the disciples.²⁰¹ The correct exegesis is found in those fathers who teach that it is the righteousness of Jesus which is here in view.²⁰² Although the world deemed Jesus to be a sinner and refused to believe that he came from God, he was in fact blameless; his mission from God is proved by his return to God (cf. 3,13). The Paraclete thus completely overturns the world's verdict. He convicts it of sin (in men) where it had assumed righteousness and of righteousness (in Jesus) where it had thought to find sin. It may be inferred that the disciples are also righteous, but only in a derived sense.²⁰³

Thirdly, the world is to be convicted περὶ δὲ κρίσεως, ὅτι ὁ ἄρχων τοῦ κόσμου τούτου κέκρηται (v.11). ὁ ἄρχων τοῦ κόσμου τούτου - in this precise form the expression is peculiar to the Fourth Gospel (cf. 12,31 and 14,30) - is universally in the early Church identified as Satan, the devil.²⁰⁴ Nowhere does the Evangelist make the identification explicit, but there can hardly be any doubt that the

Church is right. In 8,44 the opponents of Jesus are said to be children of the devil, and, while the metaphor is different, the thought of that passage is identical to the idea implied by this. The son is dominated by the will of the father, the world is under the sway of its prince. Furthermore, if the world's sin is the rejection of Jesus, it is Satan who motivates that sin and is responsible for bringing it to its ultimate expression in the crucifixion: the world seeks to kill Jesus because that is the desire of its father, the devil (8, 40-41.44); it is the devil or Satan (the terms are interchangeable) who possesses Judas to betray his Lord (13,2.27). And yet responsibility for the events of the passion is also assigned to ὁ τοῦ κόσμου ἄρχων (14,30). Since there is no reason to suspect that John had two separate figures in mind, we are free to accept that the ἄρχων of 16,11 is the devil. We may also remark in the light of all this that Ammonius and Theodore of Heraclea are not out of harmony with the wider context of the Gospel when they comment that the world's prince is condemned for inciting the Jews to do Jesus to death,²⁰⁵ though that cannot be inferred from 16,11 and the immediate context alone. What is not clear, however, is to what degree their exposition here is actually based on a reading of the Gospel itself.

Augustine rightly calls attention to the fact that the κόσμος the ἄρχων rules is the world of unbelieving men (see above pp.156-157).²⁰⁶ That Cyril is correct to say that Satan merits this title not by right but because he has usurped the place of God, that he is a pretender to the throne and continues to rule only by holding the world in thrall,²⁰⁷ cannot, of course, be deduced from this passage. But it is not inconsistent with the thought of the Gospel as a whole. The rightful ruler of men is he who made them (cf. 1,10-12). Until now, Satan has had them in subjection; but his tyranny is ended, he

will be put out of office and they will be freed. The cross represents for Jesus not defeat but glorification, for Satan not the hour (as it seems) of his triumph but his downfall (12,31-32).²⁰⁸ Hereafter he stands under judgment, *ὅτι ὁ ἄρχων τοῦ κόσμου τούτου κέκρυται*. But the matter, as Augustine remarks, does not end there. For, just as the disciple partakes of the righteousness of Jesus, the world is included in and shares the condemnation of its prince.²⁰⁹ This is implied in 16,8-11; it comes to expression in 12,31 where the judgment of the world and the expulsion of Satan are placed side by side. The converse, voiced by John Chrysostom, that in the condemnation of the *ἄρχων* is inherent the vindication of Jesus and his disciples²¹⁰ is also valid. It must be so because the radical opposition here between Jesus and the world allows no middle ground. If Jesus is righteous, the world is sinful; if the prince who put Jesus on the cross comes under judgment, Jesus is thereby vindicated.

Cyril's portrayal of the form the Paraclete's third reproof will take - he will show that the world has strayed from God and taken up the worship of Satan²¹¹ - we cannot accept as it reads too much into the passage. The same is true of the assumption by Ammonius and Theodore that the condemnation of the *ἄρχων* is demonstrated in the miraculous works of the disciples.²¹² That may well be to John's mind part of the Paraclete's method, but there is nothing here to indicate that it is so (cf. above p.172).

16,12-15

16,12-13 returns to the theme, formerly sounded in 14,25-26, of the Paraclete as teacher and guide of the Church. Here again are clearly delineated the two stages of revelation. Jesus represents the first and central stage. He has been the teacher until now. But his ministry is (necessarily) incomplete; there are many things which he

has had to leave unsaid. By contrast, the Spirit of truth who comes after will not share the constraints which have limited Jesus. He will, so the disciples are told, ὁδηγήσει ὑμᾶς ἐν τῇ ἀληθείᾳ πᾶση,²¹³ with emphasis on πᾶση. For John, God reveals himself in Jesus, but it requires the presence and operation of the Spirit of truth to make that revelation complete.

Patristic exposition of vv.12-13a is, on the whole, not very successful.²¹⁴ The general drift, namely, that Jesus cannot say all he would but that the Paraclete will complete his revelation, is to the ancient exegetes more or less self-evident. Their concerns lie elsewhere. In the first place, they are very quick to speculate on the nature of the πολλά which Jesus defers to the fuller revelation of the Spirit. The usual approach is to identify particular types of truth or information, such as the spiritual exegesis of the Law²¹⁵ or, more generally, the deeper truths and mysteries of the faith for which the renewing work of the Spirit is pre-requisite.²¹⁶ The latter, variously specified but quite often with Trinitarian overtones, obviously reflect the preoccupations of the writers. Augustine refuses to speculate about what Jesus' *multa* might include, though it is clear he too assumes that it has to do with the deeper mysteries of the faith.²¹⁷ All this, of course, implies that the Paraclete has additional, in the sense of novel, revelations to impart, an interpretation made explicit in Didymus²¹⁸ and, more radically, in Phoebadius.²¹⁹

It is, in fact, just here that a basic flaw in the patristic approach to these verses becomes visible. It is true that Jesus, whose teaching is limited, is contrasted with the Spirit of truth, who will not share his limitations; but, as at 14,26, it is possible to exaggerate the contrast. The Paraclete, when he comes, will guide the

disciples in the realm of all truth, but not by bringing completely fresh revelation.²²⁰ He is tied to the revelation already given in Jesus, as is made plain in vv.13-15 (cf. 14,26). It will be his task to illuminate that revelation and make it perennially relevant in the Church. ἀλήθεια thus retains its usual Johannine sense (Jesus is the truth, 14,6) and πνεῦμα τῆς ἀληθείας its appropriateness in this context (see p.156). To his credit, Leo seems to have a clear understanding of the connexion between Jesus and the Spirit's ὁδηγεῖν.²²¹ But the rest are fundamentally amiss. It is not just that their pronouncements concerning what it is that Jesus has left for the Spirit to reveal are purely speculative, but is at once less simple and more basic. They fail to see, on the one hand, that the Spirit is to bring no independent truth and that, on the other, we are told what the content of his revelation will be. If they had understood that, they would have had no need to speculate (or refuse to speculate) concerning what new doctrines it would be the task of the Spirit to reveal. As it is, they tend to read their own preoccupations into the text.

A second concern is to establish exactly why the disciples are unable to bear the Lord's further revelation. The predominant explanation involves their Jewishness. Because of their background and training they are not yet, not (some specify) until the resurrection and coming of the Spirit have created a new openness, ready for the whole Christian message.²²² This, of course, is conjecture, though it is not unlikely that the disciples did at times know some such limitation. Theodore explains simply that the disciples are unable to bear Jesus' further teaching because, until they know the guidance of the Spirit, it is beyond their understanding.²²³ Both interpretations imply a fair grasp of the essential meaning. Jesus withholds from the

disciples what yet remains because at the moment it exceeds their capacity. Certain aspects of the truth will only become meaningful after the completion of his ministry (cf. 12,16), others only in the light of what the future brings (v.13b). Such things are beyond the disciples now, but under the guidance of the Paraclete they will come to full understanding. Cyril interprets οὐ δύνασθε βαστάζειν in terms of the despondency mentioned in v.6: Jesus has further predictions of coming persecution which he refrains from sharing so as not to dispirit the disciples further.²²⁴ But it seems clear from vv.13-15 that neither specific predictions concerning the world's hostility nor the despondency of the disciples is primarily in view.

Vv.12-13a are also the subject of practical application in the early Church. Augustine draws from v.12 the ethical principle, which he expresses in various ways, that it is not always necessary or even helpful to tell the whole truth, especially if telling it would bring the hearer injury or is beyond his ability to bear.²²⁵ On the assumption that the example of Jesus is the model for all Christian practice, this is quite allowable. The pastoral applications, which Augustine begins to explore, are wide-ranging.

Tertullian's earliest interest in this passage is apologetic. Against those who reject the *regula fidei* with the argument that the apostles were not omniscient and cannot therefore have delivered a complete faith, he urges from v.13 that there is nothing they did not know after the advent of the Spirit.²²⁶ It will be apparent from this that his exegesis, such of it as we can infer from his argument, is heavily coloured by his prejudices. He implies that *ipse uos deducet in omnem ueritatem* means that the apostles (!) will be provided with a complete and static deposit of doctrine, the *regula fidei* of the Church, to be preserved for all time. In fact his instinct is sound:

the paraclete is the guarantor that truth will prevail in the Church. But his exegesis goes wide of the mark; for the Spirit of truth is portrayed here not as one who simply drops parcelled truth once and for all into the minds of the apostles but as one who keeps the revelation of Jesus perpetually alive and understood. His mission extends beyond the apostles to the whole time of the Church (cf. 14,16, but also the entire context of our passages).

This static concept of leading in all truth is displaced in Tertullian's later moralizing writings by the idea that the Paraclete is perpetually at work to develop Church discipline.²²⁷ But there is nothing either in 16,13 or elsewhere in the paraclete passages to indicate that the Spirit's role of elucidating the revelation given in Jesus and bringing it home to the Church includes giving specific instruction about Church discipline. Even if such a case could be made out, we would be left with the feeling that Tertullian is interested in this passage only as a proof-text to justify his own teaching. The shortcomings of his exegesis appear most plainly when he defends his stringent demands by appealing to 16,12-13 to prove that the Paraclete's teaching will be both novel and burdensome.²²⁸ With the notion of novelty we have already dealt. On the second point, v.12 implies, not (as Tertullian seems to think) that the Paraclete will bring burdensome revelation, but that the things which cannot now be borne because the disciples are not ready for them will be no longer unbearable under the leading of the Paraclete. Tertullian's applications of these verses, aside from being exegetically faulty, are tendentious and reflect his own prejudices.

V.13b begins a section which, continuing to the end of the passage, delimits the Paraclete's ὁδηγεῖν. First of all, οὐ γὰρ λαλήσει ἑαυτοῦ, ἀλλ' ὅσα ἀκούσει λαλήσει. As in the case of Jesus

(cf. 7,16-17; 8,28; 12,49; 14,10), the Spirit brings no autonomous revelation. His teaching originates in the Father; the truth he declares is God's truth. This is the guarantee of his trustworthiness.²²⁹ On the essential point, the Greek fathers are correct.²³⁰ If they tend to stress the accord between the revelation of the Spirit and that of Jesus, that is fully justified by the context. The difficulty is the overlay of Trinitarian theology which obscures the meaning of the text. John is not here concerned to expose the consubstantial equality of the Spirit with the Father and the Son as they seem to think. He speaks, rather, of the Spirit's mission of revelation in the Church and makes the point that his revelation is not independent but is the very word of God. The fathers, however, verge on treating this whole section as though it were a tract of Trinitarian orthodoxy, with the result that the theology of a later time tends to become the hermeneutical principle by which the Gospel is understood.²³¹

In the West, Augustine and Fulgentius carry this tendency to its limit. Their sole concern with v.13b is to reconcile the words *quaecumque audiet* with the concept of an eternally omniscient Spirit. The Lord's words, they explain, must be understood in the light of the fact that the Spirit is not self-existent. As he receives his being, so also he receives his knowledge, that is, he hears, through the eternal procession from the Father and (thus Fulgentius) the Son.²³² This being so, Augustine adds, the future tense of the verb *audiet* need not disturb us. Where hearing is eternal, any tense of the verb would be correct.²²³ The shortcoming of this approach is obvious: it completely sacrifices exegesis to theology.

Fulgentius extends this treatment to the rest of the passage. Vv.12-13a, for example, and the role there reserved for the Spirit he

takes as evidence that the Spirit is equal to the Father and the Son and of one substance with them.²³⁴ Here again he forces his theology upon the text. As a result, he ascribes to the passage (and to Jesus) a motive that cannot be deduced from it and renders himself insensitive to all but the features which suit his purpose. This is false methodology, and that, rather than any individual detail of interpretation, must be our primary quarrel with it. The point is important beyond Fulgentius, for the fault is not uniquely his. It is repeated by the fathers to one degree or another wherever doctrine colours their understanding of, or is their principal motive for coming to, the text. It is wrong method - and here we touch the heart of the present matter - that limits their success in interpreting v.13b; wrong method also underlies the distortion in their expositions of vv.14-15, as we shall want to bear in mind. This is neither meant to reflect on the validity of their doctrines²³⁵ nor to suggest that 16,12-15 has no value for theology or, indeed, for the doctrine of the Trinity. But our concern is with exegesis, and exegesis must be prior to theology. If the text, once its meaning has been ascertained, contributes to theology, well and good. But it is intolerable that doctrine should impose upon the text a predetermined meaning.

For the Greek fathers, the final clause of v.13, καὶ τὰ ἐρχόμενα ἀναγγελεῖ ὑμῖν, is also intended to convey dogmatic truth.²³⁶ Cyril says it is added to what precedes to underscore the consubstantiality of the Spirit with Jesus, who also foretold the future.²³⁷ According to John Chrysostom, Jesus shows by these words the Spirit's divine dignity, since foretelling things to come is especially the property of God.²³⁸ Here again the fathers, taking as their starting point not exegesis but doctrine, attribute to the text an intention which is foreign to it. In consequence they prove too much from it.

Furthermore, it is unlikely that these words, coming as they do in a context which emphasizes the connexion between the Spirit's $\acute{o}\delta\eta\gamma\epsilon\iota\nu$ and the revelation of God in Jesus, have to do with simple predictive prophecy. As we have pointed out, the Paraclete is not (here or elsewhere) presented as a source of new revelation. His is the task of elucidating the revelation already given, of bringing full understanding of the divine truth set forth in Jesus. In view of this, it would seem that $\tau\acute{\alpha} \acute{\epsilon}\rho\chi\acute{o}\mu\epsilon\nu\alpha \acute{\alpha}\nu\alpha\gamma\gamma\epsilon\lambda\epsilon\iota \acute{\upsilon}\mu\iota\nu$ is best understood to refer not to the prediction of future events but to the illumination of the future itself in the light of that truth. The Paraclete exercises his $\acute{o}\delta\eta\gamma\epsilon\iota\nu$ throughout the life of the Church. Whatever comes, he will be at work in every generation to make clear the significance of the Christian revelation for the contemporary situation.²³⁹

The preoccupation of the early Church fathers with theology is particularly pronounced in their exposition of vv.14-15. They write few lines that are unaffected by it. Yet it is possible to discern some features of the way they interpret or fail to interpret the details of the underlying text. In v.14 we are told, as part of the continuing description of the Paraclete's task in the Church, that he will give glory to Jesus. How he will do this is explained in the $\acute{o}\tau\iota$ -clause. At first glance it might seem that the fathers understand the verse reasonably well when they explain that the Spirit glorifies Jesus by revealing to believers the fact that he is very God.²⁴⁰ At least, so it might be said, they have rightly identified the method by which he works, whether or not they are entirely right about what it is he will reveal. But two things suggest that they formed their understanding of the manner in which the Spirit will glorify Jesus on some basis other than exegesis of v.14: a) Nowhere in

the explanation of v.14a do they appeal to v.14b. In fact, their treatment of the latter (see below) seems to be quite separate. b) When they do raise the question of the Spirit's *modus operandi*, they answer it in other terms. He will glorify Jesus, they variously say, by performing miraculous works through the disciples,²⁴¹ by filling them with boldness that they might proclaim Christ,²⁴² by being omnipotent and omniscient himself, which suggests that the Christ from whom he receives must also have those attributes.²⁴³ Whatever may be the merits of these suggestions in other ways, they fail to do the one necessary thing, that is, to take account of the Evangelist's own explanation of ἐκεῖνος ἐμὲ δοξάσει: ὅτι ἐκ τοῦ ἐμοῦ λήμφεται καὶ ἀναγγελεῖ ὑμῖν. In the light of these facts and the nature of the exposition, it seems probable that the origin of patristic interpretation of v.14a is theological rather than exegetical.

Exposition of v.14b is similarly coloured. Cyril, concerned to defend the doctrine of consubstantiality, understands these words to mean that the Spirit will speak in language identical to that of Jesus and in complete accord with his will and purpose.²⁴⁴ Chrysostom, stressing the equality of Jesus and the Spirit, interprets that whatever Jesus has told the disciples the Spirit will also tell them.²⁴⁵ Neither of these interpretations is completely amiss. It cannot be wrong in the context to understand from vv.14b.15b that the Spirit's revelation will be in harmony with that of Jesus. But neither are they entirely correct, for they fail to deal adequately with ἐκ τοῦ ἐμοῦ. The meaning of the phrase is determined by the content of the foregoing material. It is the truth not only of the teaching - though that is included (16,12f; 14,26) - but also the mission and being of Jesus (16,8-11; 15,26) that the Paraclete declares to the disciples and through them to the world. Cyril, who is thinking not of the his-

torical revelation and mission of Jesus but of the consubstantial unity of the Spirit with the divine Son, misunderstands ἐκ τοῦ ἐμοῦ almost completely. Chrysostom displays partial understanding here. But his subsequent explanation, this time stressing the unity of knowledge between the Spirit and Jesus, that ἐκ τοῦ ἐμοῦ means ἐξ ὧν ἐγὼ οἶδα, ἐκ τῆς ἐμῆς γνώσεως²⁴⁶ is less adequate. Theodore goes more radically wrong. He understands ἐκ τοῦ ἐμοῦ λαμβάνει (v.15) to refer to the grace which, entire in Jesus, is also partially to be bestowed upon the disciples.²⁴⁷ This interpretation not only fails to take account of the wider context, it is also, unlike the interpretations of Cyril and Chrysostom, incompatible with ἀναγγελεῖ ὑμῖν. Apollinaris and Vigilius make a quite different observation. They both rightly point out that, in the light of v.15a, ἐκ τοῦ ἐμοῦ λήμφεται (λαμβάνει) is equivalent to receiving from the Father.²⁴⁸

We may briefly mention three further points with regard to v.14. Firstly, several fathers infer from the verse and its context that the true Spirit, and therefore the true teacher, may be distinguished by the fact that he speaks the things of, and gives glory to, Jesus.²⁴⁹ This criterion, used against the claims of Montanus and others, is a valid deduction from the text. The Evangelist would agree that he who is possessed of the Spirit of truth will neither detract from the glory of Jesus nor contradict his revelation. Secondly, the Spirit's λαμβάνειν of v.14b creates the same problem for the fathers and receives the same explanation from them as did his ἀκούειν of v.13b (see above p.180).²⁵⁰ Here, as there, they are guilty of dogmatic eisegesis. Thirdly, we note the argument that ἐκ τοῦ ἐμοῦ λήμφεται proves the deity of Jesus: if he were mere man, he would receive revelation from the Spirit; that the Spirit, on the contrary, receives of him shows that he is no creature.²⁵¹ The argument is care-

fully thought out, but fails in that neither the conclusion nor the assumptions which lie behind it rest upon an exegesis of the passage. John is here concerned to establish, not the divine nature of Jesus, but the centrality of the revelation of Jesus for the mission of the Spirit.

Finally, πάντα ὅσα ἔχει ὁ πατὴρ ἐμὴ ἐστίν. The fathers appeal to this clause very freely and in ways as varied as their several purposes. But their purposes are always at base Trinitarian, and they share a common exegesis. For them, v.15a means that Jesus possesses in himself the divine nature in its entirety and shows his perfect equality and consubstantial oneness with the Father. That the Spirit shares the same substance and deity becomes plain from the second half of the verse.²⁵² Taken in isolation, the clause does indeed seem susceptible of a metaphysical explanation. But the context demands a different interpretation. From the preceding verses, it is clear that John is not thinking of the divine nature; he is thinking, as R.E. Brown rightly says, of "revelation to be communicated to men".²⁵³ The Spirit of truth, we have been told, does not speak ἀφ' ἑαυτοῦ. The origin of his message is specified in v.15. When he speaks, when he takes of the things of Jesus and expounds them, he is propagating the very revelation of God. The fathers fail here, as so often before, perhaps partly through an approach to exegesis which takes insufficient account of the context, but fundamentally because they have allowed the needs and presuppositions of their theology to override their sensitivity to what the text in itself says.

Summary

The paraclete passages have attracted the attention of expositors throughout the whole of Church history, but never more so than in the patristic age when they were of special importance in the formation

of the foundation doctrines of the Trinity. It has been our purpose in this study to describe and evaluate the interpretations given them by the Church fathers. Having done so in detail, it is now time to draw our discoveries together into a summary statement.

The fathers belonged to the pre-critical era of Biblical interpretation. In particular they lacked the insights, so familiar to us, of the historico-critical method. And not the insights only; they also in great measure lacked the tools of research and communication that would have enabled them to apply the method had they been so inclined. All this, as we might have expected, imposes limits on their understanding and means there is that about the text which they can grasp only dimly, if at all.

This is not to say that they have no understanding of the passages; quite the contrary. They make up for their lack of critical methodology by an acuteness of observation and attention to detail that has been equalled but not often surpassed. Granted, they do not stop to examine every detail of the text in quite the way we should like them to; but they miss nothing which is, in their eyes, of importance. If their understanding of what is important sometimes differs from ours, that is partly a reflection of the times in which they lived, and it must not be allowed to obscure one important fact: their conscious aim and consistent purpose is to interpret the message of the Bible. Though they do so imperfectly, they frequently display a sound instinct for the essential meaning of the text which, despite the lack of 'scientific' methodology, nevertheless penetrates to its heart. It is a mark of their achievement that their best insights have become the point of departure for all since who would give a true exposition of the paraclete passages.

But the fathers are also prey to weaknesses which seriously mar

their exegesis. These may be summed up in the following three points.

a) They have an uncritical understanding of the formation and purposes of the Gospel, with two results. They are often led to attribute to Jesus' words an intention and motivation - invariably that of undergirding their own prejudices - not in the mind of the author. They also frequently interpret verses, clauses, and even phrases in isolation from the control of their contexts. Under this treatment, the words of the text come to mean anything that suits the inclination of the expositor and even sometimes, as in the case of the homilists, different things within the scope of the same paragraph. b) They frequently lack the element of judgment necessary to distinguish the difference in exposition between speculation on the one hand and theological insight based on sound exegesis on the other. c) They attempt to expound the passages too narrowly within the limited confines of their own ways of thinking. This tendency becomes progressively more pronounced as the perimeters of orthodoxy are more clearly defined until the paraclete passages are in some cases little more than proof-texts and exegesis is swallowed up in theology.

NOTES

1. P. Stuhlmacher, "Adolf Schlatter's Interpretation of Scripture," New Testament Studies 24,4 (July, 1978), 433-446.

2. This is not to imply that there were no differences among the fathers on the question of inspiration. It is well known that there were. For a brief discussion (with bibliography) see J.N.D. Kelly, Early Christian Doctrines (5th ed.; London, 1977), 52-79.

3. The words of M.F. Wiles, The Spiritual Gospel (Cambridge, 1960), 1, are instructive here: "There are some books of the Bible whose interpretation has been so completely revolutionised by modern critical methods that the exegesis of earlier centuries is unlikely to add much of value to our understanding of them. There is probably no book of which this is less true than the Fourth Gospel. It is of such a nature that it seems to reveal its secrets not so much to the skilful

probings of the analyst as to a certain intuitive sympathy of understanding. We need not, therefore, despair of finding amongst such early interpreters [i.e., the Church fathers] significant examples of a true insight into the meaning of the Gospel."

4. In the ancient world exegesis and theology were more intimately related than they are today. According to S.G. Papadopoulos (Σ.Γ. Παπαδοπούλου, ΠΑΤΕΡΕΣ. ΑΥΘΕΗΣΙΣ ΤΗΣ ΕΚΚΛΗΣΙΑΣ. ΑΓΙΟΝ ΠΝΕΥΜΑ (Αθήναι, 1970), 5), exegetical and systematic theology have become distinct poles, each claiming an absolute, even exclusive authority. In patristic writing there is no disjunction; we speak not of patristic exegetical or dogmatic theology, only of patristic thought.

5. This is amply evident from the way they approach and handle the sayings. They do on occasion recognise tensions between a saying and its setting or between it and other portions of the NT. Aug. Jo. 94,1 (CCL 36,561-562), for example, seeks to resolve the tension between 16,4b and the Synoptic account by identifying the antecedent of *haec* as he does (see p.107 above). (See Wiles, 13-21, for a discussion of how the fathers view the relationship between the FG and the Synoptics.)

6. This will in some measure affect our understanding of the fathers' achievement, but not so greatly as might at first be suspected. We recognise in them an uncritical approach to Gospel formation that undoubtedly colours their applications of our materials in debate about, say, inspiration of Scripture or the Trinity. It does not in itself deprive the exegete of a sympathetic understanding of the meaning of the words of the text.

7. H. Windisch, "Die fünf johanneischen Parakletsprüche," Festgabe für Adolf Jülicher zum 70. Geburtstag 26 Januar 1927 (Tübingen, 1927), 110-137, and S. Schulz, Untersuchungen zur Menschensohn-Christologie im Johannesevangelium (Göttingen, 1957), 143-149, (cf. I. de la Potterie, La vérité dans Saint Jean, T.1 Le Christ et la vérité, L'Esprit et la vérité, Analecta Biblica, investigationes scientificae in res Biblicas 73 (Rome, 1977), 339-341), among others, have argued that the paraclete passages are secondary insertions which interrupt their contexts. Many scholars, however, rightly reject this and accept the sayings as a genuine part of the Discourses. There seems, in fact, to be no basis for considering them to be secondary. There is no textual evidence for dislocation or original absence; linguistic, stylistic, literary, and theological studies of the Gospel suggest that they were formed by the Evangelist himself; no one seems to have come up with a convincing explanation of how and why they might have been inserted into already existing texts. (This says nothing, of course, about the source(s), if any, from which the Evangelist may have taken this material.) See the discussions (and literature cited) in C.K. Barrett, The Gospel According to St John, 2nd.ed. (London, 1978), 89-90; O. Betz, Der Paraklet. Fürsprecher im häretischen Spätjudentum, im Johannes-Evangelium und in neu gefundenen gnostischen Schriften, Arbeiten zur Geschichte des Spätjudentums und Urchristentums 2 (Leiden, 1963), 210-211; G. Bornkamm, "Der Paraklet im Johannes-Evangelium," Geschichte und Glaube, 1. Teil (= Gesammelte Aufsätze, Bd. III), Beiträge zur evangelischen Theologie, Bd.48, hrsg. v. E. Wolf (München, 1968), 68-69; R. Bultmann, The Gospel of John, trans. by G.R. Beasley-Murray from the 1964 printing of Das Evangelium Johannes with

the supplement of 1966 (Oxford, 1971), 552 n.1; G. Johnston, The Spirit-Paraclete in the Gospel of John, Society for New Testament Studies Monograph Series No. 12, ed. M. Black (Cambridge, 1970), 61-79; M. Miguéns, El Paráclito (Jn 14-16), Studii Biblici Franciscani Analecta, 2 (Jerusalem, 1963), 27-44; U.B. Müller, "Die Parakletenvorstellung im Johannesevangelium," Zeitschrift für Theologie und Kirche 71 (1974), 40-43 (Jo. 14,14-15 Müller ascribes *der Überarbeitung des ursprünglichen Evangeliums*, n.37); F. Mußner, "Die johanneischen Parakletsprüche und die apostolische Tradition," Biblische Zeitschrift n.F. 5 (1961), 56-59; R. Schnackenburg, Das Johannesevangelium, 3. Teil, Herders theologischer Kommentar zum Neuen Testament, Bd. IV (Freiburg, 1975), 160-163.

8. Chrys. hom. 75,1 in Jo. (PG 59,403); Cyr. Jo. 9,1 (Pusey 2,463); Thdr.Mops. Jo. 126 (ST 141,391), Jo.Syr. on 14,15 (CSCO 115,271-272). See p.52 above.

9. It has for its model the love of Jesus for the Father, 15,10.

10. Apoll. Jo. 103 (TU 89,42); Chrys. hom. 75,1 in Jo. (PG 59,403); Cyr. Jo. 9,1 (Pusey 2,464-465); Or. sel. in Ps. on 118(119),45 (PG 12, 1596), cf. Cant. 1 (GCS 33,112); Pel. Rom. on 8,38 (PLS 1,1151). See pp.20, 52-53, and 102 above.

11. Cass. Ps. 98,7 (CCL 98,886); see p.139 above.

12. Thdr.Heracl. fr.Jo. 260-261 (TU 89,133-134); see pp.53-54 above.

13. Is.Ab. or. 25,23 (PG 40,1189-1190); see p.134 above.

14. Such an inference is understandable in comparison with Gal. 5, 16-25 and similar texts.

15. Chrys. hom. 75,1 in Jo. (PG 59,403) (see above p.53) and Max. ascet.7 (PG 90,917), cf. carit. 1,16 (PG 90,964) (see above p.133). Cf. J.N. Sanders and B.A. Mastin, A Commentary on the Gospel According to St. John, Black's New Testament Commentaries (London, 1968), 325-326, and F. Tillmann, Das Johannesevangelium, Die heilige Schrift des Neuen Testamentes, 3.Bd. (4.Aufl.; Bonn, 1931), 266.

16. Glimpses of other commandments of Jesus in the supper context may perhaps be found at 13,14; 15,4.9.20, and other places. None is so suitable a referent as the love command.

17. D.W. Brandt, Das ewige Wort. Eine Einführung in das Evangelium nach Johannes (3. Aufl.; Berlin, 1940), 199, and H. Strathmann, Das Evangelium nach Johannes, Das Neue Testament Deutsch, Teilband 4 (Göttingen, 1963), 201, take 14,15 to refer to the love command diffracted in experience into an inexhaustible multiplicity.

18. This is a Johannine phrase; cf. 14,21; 15,10; 1 Jo. 2,3.4; 3,22. 24; 5,2.3.

19. This is not to suggest that the parallelism makes τὰς ἐντολάς synonymous with the wider term τὸν λόγον; it is closer in meaning to the plural τοὺς λόγους in v.24. (On the contrast τὸν λόγον . . . τοὺς λόγους see Barrett, 467, 505.)

20. See 8,51; cf. 17,6 and, particularly, 15,20b where the application of the same phrase to the disciples confirms this understanding.
21. Thus Bultmann, 614. We recall Cyr. Jo. 9,1 (Pusey 2,464-465) who defines τῶν θεῶν ἐντολῶν ἡ φυλακὴ not only as ἀπόδειξις τῆς ἀγάπης but also as τελεώτατος τῆς πίστεως ὅρος. Cf. 1 Jo. 3,23.
22. Pace W. Bauer, Das Johannesevangelium, Handbuch zum Neuen Testament, 6 (3. Aufl.; Tübingen, 1933), 182, who sees in this saying *die Gesetzlichkeit der werdenden katholischen Kirche*. Several commentators share the view adopted here, notably R.E. Brown, The Gospel According to John, The Anchor Bible, Vol. 29A (London, 1971), 638; Bultmann, 612, 614; A. Schlatter, Der Evangelist Johannes (Stuttgart, 1948), 296-297; Schnackenburg, 83-84; A. Wikenhauser, Das Evangelium nach Johannes, Regensburger neues Testament, 4. Bd. (Regensburg, 1961), 268; cf. M.-J. Lagrange, Évangile selon Saint Jean, Études Bibliques (septième édition; Paris, 1948), 380-381.
23. Against Chrys. hom. 71,1 in Mt. (PG 58,661), see p.53 above; cf. Max. carit. 1,16 (PG 90,964), p.133 above. Chrys. fails to note the contrast between τὰς ἐμὰς and the context of Mt. 22,34-40 where Jesus is answering the question ποῦα ἐντολὴ μεγάλη ἐν τῷ νόμῳ; Max., it seems, simply equates πλήσος with ἀλλήλους which here refers to the disciples.
24. Cyr. Jo. 9,1 (Pusey 2,465), see above p.53.
25. Cf. 1,10; 10,30; 20,28.31. So close is the relationship that to see Jesus is to have seen the Father, 14,9, cf. 12,45; to honour the Son is to honour the Father, 5,22-23.
26. On the one hand, the authority behind Jesus' words is divine, 14,10.24.31; on the other, it is the observation of his commandments (not the fulfilling of the Law) that pleases the Father, 14,21.23b cf. 16,27, and procures the gift of the Paraclete.
27. Aug. Jo. 74,1-2 (CCL 36,512-513), cf. Lagrange, 381. See above pp.102-103.
28. It arises from a desire to reconcile this verse with certain other NT passages, e.g., Rom. 5,5 and 1 Cor. 12,3.
29. See Barrett, 89. The paraclete passages make it clear that the Spirit-Paraclete is essential to the disciples' understanding (14,26; 16,13), witness (15,26.27), and conflict with the world (16,8-11).
30. Cf. Windisch, 115. The Paraclete-Spirit is not *eigentlich die Kraft, die zu sittlicher Tat befähigt, darstellt: denn er wird ja erst gegeben, wenn der Gehorsam geleistet ist*.
31. This accepts τηρήσετε which is well attested and best fits the context, cf. especially vv.23.24 where there is no doubt about the tense. τηρήσατε, also well attested, is less natural to the construction with εἰάν which nowhere else in the FG takes the aorist imperative in the apodosis. τηρήσητε would continue the protasis, but the lack of a conjunction would also make this unusual Greek. Transcriptional considerations are inconclusive. The fathers are not to

be criticised for not making as much as we do of the variant readings in our passages. Textual criticism as we know it presupposes the wide accessibility of manuscripts. (Bultmann, 612, says that keeping the commandments defines the love rather than stating its result. Cf. Or. sel.in Ps. 118(119),45 (PG 12,1596), 'Ἡ ἀγάπη δὲ πρὸς τὸν θεὸν ἢ τῶν ἐντολῶν αὐτοῦ ζήτησις καὶ κατορθωσις.)

32. See Wiles, 121-124, for a discussion of the exegesis of Johannine texts of a subordinationist nature in this period; also T.E. Pollard, Johannine Christology and the Early Church, Society for New Testament Studies Monograph Series No. 13, ed. M. Black (Cambridge, 1970), *passim*. On the Johannine Christology see C.K. Barrett, "'The Father is greater than I' (Jo 14,28): Subordinationist Christology in the New Testament," Neues Testament und Kirche. Für Rudolf Schnackenburg, hrsg. v. J. Gnilka (Freiburg, 1974), 144-159; cf. his "Christocentric or Theocentric? Observations on the Theological Method of the Fourth Gospel," La Notion biblique de Dieu, Le Dieu de la Bible et le Dieu des philosophes, ed. par J. Coppens, Bibliotheca Ephemeridum Theologicarum Lovaniensium, 41 (Leuven, 1976), 361-376.

33. Cyr. Jo. 9,1 (Pusey 2,466-467), see above pp.54-55; so also Ammon. Jo. 488 (TU 89,317-318). Cyr. has already said that in these verses Jesus λαλεῖ τοιγαροῦν ὡς θεός τε ὁμοῦ καὶ ἄνθρωπος. Jesus does speak here as the incarnate Son of the Father, with all that means in this Gospel. To choose this one phrase and attribute it to the man Jesus does less than justice to the subtleties of its thought as a whole. This two-nature exegesis is, of course, typical of Cyril. In adopting it, he has allowed his fear of Arianism to obscure his sensitivity to the text.

34. Chrys. hom. 75,1 in Jo. (PG 59,403-404), see above p.54.

35. Thdr.Mops. Jo. 126 (ST 141,392), Jo.Syr. on 14,16 (CSCO 115, 272), above p.55. The Spirit has already been promised (he cites Acts 1,4); asking would be superfluous. Note the implicit concern that the Christ not be underestimated.

36. Both the two-nature exegesis and the doctrine of condescension are fairly freely used in exegesis of the FG from the second half of the Fourth Century. Where we encounter them in connexion with our passages (see, e.g., on 14,25-26 Cyr. Jo. 10 (Pusey 2,506.508) and Amph. hom. on Jo. 14,28 (Moss 337; trans. 351), above p.59), they are open to criticism similar to that given here.

37. For references see n.25.

38. See 14,28. It is a subordination of obedience, 5,30 (cf. vv.19-20); 7,16-18; 8,28; 12,49; 14,10.24.31; 15,10.

39. Eus. e.th. 3,5,11 (GCS 14,161), above p.73 n.15. With regard to Johannine texts of a subordinationist nature, Eus. writes without some of the dogmatic trammels of later fathers.

40. See Aug. serm.Ar. 4 (PL 42,686) and Ambr. Spir. 3,1,8 (CSEL 79, 153); cf. further p.116 n.12. Thus also Anast.Ant. or. 1,22 (PG 89, 1324-1325), above p.133.

41. The future is the expected tense after v.15. ἐρωτήσω continues the apodosis.

42. Chrys. hom. 75,1 in Jo. (PG 59,404), cf. Ammon. Jo. 488 (TU 89, 317-318).

43. The fact that Chrys. is thinking of Pentecost rather than the insufflation as the fulfillment of the promise suggests this, as does his lack of any cross-referencing. For him the Spirit comes only after the ascension. (Is he inconsistent here? Note his earlier quotation of Jo. 20,22 in the same section.) Ammon. (see n.40) seems to accept the crucifixion as the only prerequisite, but this may be due to the highly condensed nature of his commentary. Cf. Vic. Ar. 1,12 (CSEL 83,1,70), above p.123 n.77, who also speaks vaguely of the time after the ascension as the time of the fulfillment of the promise.

44. Cf. Ath. syn. 24,4 (Opitz 2,1,250), above p.79 n.66, and Tert. haer. 22,10 (CCL 1,204), above p.25, who imply the same thing when they refer the fulfillment simply to Acts.

45. See Aug. Faust. 13,17 (CSEL 25,1,398-399), Fel. 1,2-5 (CSEL 25, 802-807), 1,10ff (CSEL 25,811ff), Jo. 92,1 (CCL 36,555-556), cf. Jo. 74,2 (CCL 36,513-514), 92,2 (CCL 36,556-557), Trin. 2,15,26 (CCL 50, 115); Epiph. haer. 66,19,3 (GCS 37,43), 66,61,5-6 (GCS 37,98-99); Fulg. Fab. 29,12 (CCL 91A,820); Gr.Naz. or. 41,12 (PG 36,445); Jer. ep. 120,9,16-17 (CSEL 55,498-499), 41,1 (CSEL 54,311-312); above pp. 51,101,106, and 139.

46. Thus Chrys. hom. 1,5 in Ac. (PG 60,20), above p.88 n.147. See E.C. Hoskyns, The Fourth Gospel, ed. F.N. Davey (London, 1967), 547, who takes a similar line.

47. See Anast.S. qu.et resp. 148 (PG 89,802-804); Chrys. hom. 86,3 in Jo. (PG 59,491), contrast hom. 1,5 in Ac. (PG 60,20); Cyr. Jo. 12,1 (Pusey 3,131-141); Cyr.H. catech. 17,12 (Rupp 2,266; PG 33,984-985); Eus. e.th. 3,5,13-14 (GCS 14,161-162); Leo tract. 76,4 (CCL 138A,476-478); above pp.88-89 n.147, 123-124 n.79, and 154. (Ambrstr. quaest. 93,1 (CSEL 50,162-163) and Jer. ep. 120,9 (CSEL 55,492-500), above p.103, seek to resolve the tension between Jo. 20,22 and Ac. 2 by distinguishing the one Spirit from the diverse gifts; it is not the Spirit but his gifts that are given. This ignores the plain sense of both passages.) Cf. Hoskyns, 547, who says that "the authority to remit and retain sins is not a particular gift, but rather defines the whole work of salvation, and is the characteristic function of the Church in its complete activity."

48. Thus J.H. Bernard, A Critical and Exegetical Commentary on the Gospel According to St. John, Vol.II, The International Critical Commentary, ed. A.H. McNeile (Edinburgh, 1963), 677-678, and Barrett, Gospel, 570. (Is this what Didym. Trin. 3,41,2 (PG 39,988) means when he says Οὐδὲ γὰρ ἀτελής τι ἐποιεῖ ὁ Δεσπότης, ἐμφυσῶν μετὰ τὴν ἀνάστασιν εἰς πρόσωπα τῶν ἀποστόλων, καὶ λέγων· Λάβετε Πνεῦμα ἅγιον? Whether it is or not, it is difficult to know how Didym. relates Jo. 20,22 and Ac. 2; the lines which follow do not make this clear.) Cf. Betz, 164-170.

49. Thus Aug. Faust. 13,17 (CSEL 25,1,398-399), Fel. 1,2-5 (CSEL 25, 802-807), 1,10ff (CSEL 25,811ff); Didym. Trin. 3,41,2 (PG 39,985.988); Jer. ep. 41,1 (CSEL 54,311-312), 120,9,16-17 (CSEL 55,498-499); above pp.51 and 101. Cf. Thdr.Heracl. fr.Jo. 260-261 (TU 89,133-134) who also seeks to show that the Paraclete first came in apostolic times, but by another method (see pp.53-54 above). His inference (from the quality of the disciples' lives, from the trustworthiness of the Lord's promise) is quite logical, but it is an inference. It lacks the force of the argument from history.

50. The evidence is concisely set out in J. Behm, "παράκλητος," Theological Dictionary of the New Testament, Vol.V, ed. G. Friedrich, trans. and ed. G.W. Bromiley (Grand Rapids, 1973), 800-814. There are other semasiological studies, though none so comprehensive. See, e.g., C.K. Barrett, "The Holy Spirit in the Fourth Gospel," The Journal of Theological Studies N.S.1 (1950), 8-12; Bernard, 496-498; Lagrange, 381-383; P. della Madre di Dio, "Lo Spirito Santo nel Quarto Vangelo," Ephemerides Carmeliticae 7 (1956), 430-436; Schlatter, 297-298. For παράκλητος as a loanword in rabbinic literature (in the form ט'קל'קל'קל, ט'קל'קל'קל), see H.L. Strack u. P. Billerbeck, Kommentar zum Neuen Testament aus Talmud und Midrasch, 2. Bd., Das Evangelium nach Markus, Lukas und Johannes und die Apostelgeschichte (München, 1974), 560-562.

51. The connexion of the Paraclete with Christian prophetism is often pointed out. See Johnston, 137-141, and the recent article by M.E. Boring, "The Influence of Christian Prophecy on the Johannine Portrayal of the Paraclete and Jesus," New Testament Studies 25 (1978-1979), 113-120. Cf. Barrett, Gospel, 462-463, Holy Spirit, 12-15.

52. Betz, 2.

53. Since H. Sasse ("Der Paraklet im Johannesevangelium," Zeitschrift für die neutestamentliche Wissenschaft und die Kunde der älteren Kirche, 24 (1925), 260) deplored *den Mangel einer eingehenden theologischen Untersuchung des Parakletproblems* in 1925, scholars have devoted considerable attention to the paraclete question. While it would be unhelpful to mention all the literature on the Paraclete here, we may summarise the more important contributions as follows:

1) Literary-critical analyses: Sasse, 260-277; Windisch, 110-137.

2) *Religionsgeschichtlich* investigations which explain the passages in terms of a) The helper figures of Mandaean myth: Bultmann, 566-572, cf. Bauer, 182, 184-185, who prepares the way for this explanation by his reference to the Mandaean Jawar and the translation of παράκλητος by *Helper*, and Windisch, 136, who refers to these parallels as *kräftige Analogien*. Important objections are raised by Behm, 807-809, and W. Michaelis, "Zur Herkunft des johanneischen Paraklet-Titels," Coniectanea Neotestamentica 11 (1947), 147-162; b) Development of the *Vorläufer-Vollender* idea of Judaism: Bornkamm, 68-89; c) Relationship to the *spätjüdische Menschensohnerwartung*: Schulz, Untersuchungen, 142-158, 177-179 (Schulz here develops his own *themageschichtliche Methode*) and Das Evangelium nach Johannes, Das Neue Testament Deutsch, Teilband 4 (Göttingen, 1972), 188-189; cf. Bornkamm, 81-85, who also looks to the Son of Man as a *Vorbild* of the Paraclete; d) Jewish *Fürsprecher-Vorstellungen*: N. Johansson, Parakletoi. Vorstellungen von Fürsprechern für die Menschen vor Gott in der alttestamentlichen Religion, im Spätjudentum und Urchristentum

(Lund, 1940); S. Mowinckel, "Die Vorstellungen des Spätjudentums vom heiligen Geist als Fürsprecher und der johanneische Paraklet," Zeitschrift für die neutestamentliche Wissenschaft und die Kunde der älteren Kirche 32 (1933), 97-130; cf. Behm, 809-814; e) The ideas of the Qumran community: Betz, cf. A.R.C. Leany, "The Johannine Paraclete and the Qumran Scrolls," John and Qumran, ed. J.H. Charlesworth (London, 1972), 38-61; f) The *Abschiedsrede Gattung*: Müller, 31-77.

3) Explanations from the *Sitz im Leben* of the FG: Barrett, Gospel, 89-91, 462-463, and Holy Spirit, 1-15 ("The Paraclete is the Spirit of Christian paraclesis"; cf. Johnston, *passim* but especially 119-148, and J.L. Martyn, History and Theology in the Fourth Gospel (New York, 1968), 135-142); Brown, Gospel, 1135-1144, and the somewhat fuller article "The Paraclete in the Fourth Gospel," New Testament Studies 13 (1966-1967), 113-132; Johnston; Mußner, 56-70; and Schnackenburg, 156-173.

4) Elucidation from early Christian tradition, patristic usage, and the OT: Miguéns. He seeks through an examination of the passages (152-212) and their context (45-103), comparison with primitive Christian traditions concerning the Spirit (104-151), and patristic usage (213-238) to show that παράκλητος bears its usual forensic sense in the FG. The Paraclete is a creation of primitive Christianity whose forensic role has its sole background in certain functions attributed to Yahweh in the OT (239-270).

5) Linguistic attraction to certain uses of παρακαλεῖν/παράκλητος in the LXX (a) and the influence of ideas from apocalyptic *Abschiedsreden* (b) to give the sense 'comforter' (παράκλητος = παρακαλῶν): a) J.G. Davies, "The Primary Meaning of ΠΑΡΑΚΛΗΤΟΣ," The Journal of Theological Studies N.S. 4 (1953), 35-38; H. Riesenfeld, "A Probable Background to the Johannine Paraclete," Ex orbe religionum. studia Geo Widengren oblata, Vol. I, Studies in the History of Religions (Supplements to Numen), 21 (Leiden, 1972), 266-274; cf. N.H. Snaith, "The Meaning of 'The Paraclete'," The Expository Times 57 (1945-1946), 47-50 (who argues similarly but for the translation 'convincer'), and Hoskyns, 465-470; b) Müller, 60-65 (*Der 'Geist der Wahrheit' hieße in Joh 14 also Paraklet, weil er als παρακαλῶν entsprechend den jüdischen Texten gedacht werden muß* (60). Reference to early Christian usage of the cognate words shows the specific content of the work of the παράκλητος so that the term is best translated *Verkündiger, Prediger* (63-65); cf. Barrett, Gospel, 462, and Holy Spirit, 12-14.).

Useful summaries (and criticisms) of most of this literature may be found in Betz, 4-35; Brown, "Paraclete," 115-126; Johnston, 80-118; Müller, 31-40; and Schnackenburg, 163-169.

54. For many the Paraclete is the result of Johannine creativity. If we accept that the Evangelist or his circle received the expression παράκλητος from earlier Christian tradition and gave it new content, they we must acknowledge with Schnackenburg that we cannot expect to find an unequivocal derivation for the term (167); neither is it necessary that all the functions ascribed to the Paraclete be anchored to the term itself (159). Likewise, whatever the influence of Jewish conceptions may have been, it seems unlikely that an entirely suitable model for the Paraclete will ever be found (169). This is not to say that Jewish conceptions had no part to play in the formation of the Paraclete. The search for analogies (see n.53 above) has developed illuminating points of contact with certain figures and ideas of both orthodox and heterodox Judaism.

55. See Isid. etym. 7,2,31 (PL 82,266), above p.139, cf. Aug. serm. Ar. 19 (PL 42,697).

56. See Jer. Is. 11,40,1-2 (CCL 73,454), above p.124 n.81, and Thdr. Mops. Jo.Syr. on 14,16 (CSCO 115,272), above p.56. Cf. Didym. Trin. 3,38 (PG 39,972-973), Eus. e.th. 3,5,11 (GCS 14,161), Isid. etym. 7,3,10 (PL 82,268), and Rust. aceph. (PL 67,1226), above p.56 and n.102, p.139 and n.50. Note that Didym. and Isid. appeal to the cognate παράκλησις.

57. See Aug. Faust. 13,17 (CSEL 25,398-399), Jo. 94,2 (CCL 36,562); Gr.Nyss. ref.Eun. 186 (Jaeger 2,391); Vic. hist. 2,93 (CSEL 7,66); cf. Isid. etym. 7,2,31 and 7,3,10 (n.55 and n.56 above); above p.83 n.102, p.124 n.81, and p.139. Aug. simply indicates that *paracletus* means either *consolator* or *advocatus*; Gr.Nyss. leaves it untranslated, as the choice of meanings does not affect his argument; Vic. prefers *consolator* (*Paracletus enim aduocatus est uel potius consolator*).

58. See Didym. Spir. 27 (PG 39,1058), Faust. Spir. 1,10 (CSEL 21,119), Or. princ. 2,7,4 (GCS 22,151-152); above pp.16-17, 56, and 139. Or. gives the fullest exposition of the three. Didym. does not actually translate, but his understanding is clear.

59. We are here concerned with their exegesis, not simply with their wider use of the term παράκλητος/*paracletus*.

60. See Behm, 813, and Johansson, 265-267, who argue "that the idea of a Paraclete in the earthly life of the disciples goes back ultimately to Jesus Himself" (Behm) and that Jesus is probably responsible for the Spirit's designation as Paraclete (Johansson). Notice how they differ from the fathers: Behm and Johansson seek to trace these ideas to Jesus; the fathers assume without question that the passages are an exact dominical quotation.

61. Miguéns, 213-238, rightly argues that παράκλητος retains its usual forensic sense throughout the early period of the Church. It is only in exegesis of the paraclete passages that oscillation begins. (At the same time, his insistence on the etymological form and meaning of the term leads him to undervalue the contradictory evidence in the fathers.)

62. Aug. and Jer. (see above nn.56.57) are the only pre-Chalcedonian Latins explicitly to recognise any meaning other than *advocatus*. On the whole, the Western fathers seem to have followed the text before them, usually the transliterated *paracletus*, though sometimes *advocatus* and, less frequently, *consolator*.

63. See, e.g., 14,1-4.18-23.27; 16,6-7.20-24.

64. Whether or not they actually did know a meaning of παράκλητος equivalent to παρακαλῶν which would have been available to the Evangelist is very difficult to say. Or., the earliest of the fathers to take this line, is a sensitive exegete; it is always dangerous to ignore him. On the other hand, even if he did know such a meaning, it need not have developed until after the writing of the FG. Later writers may have been influenced by his exegesis, directly or indirectly.

65. The preoccupations of the patristic age gave the fathers other, more pressing matters to pursue.

66. Cf. ὁ παράκλητος, 14,26; 15,26; 16,7.

67. Thus Michaelis, 153. The Father will give *einen Anderen und zwar als Parakleten* (oder: *einen Anderen, nämlich den Parakleten*).

68. The paraclete passages strongly suggest continuity between the offices of Jesus and the other Paraclete. Like Jesus, the Paraclete will be present with the disciples, 14,16-17 (unlike Jesus, he will remain εἰς τὸν αἰῶνα, cf. 13,33; 14,25; 16,4-5.7; 17,11; also Chrys. hom.75,1 in Jo. (PG 59,405), above p.57); he replaces him, 16,7. The Paraclete continues, and points back to, Jesus' teaching, 14,25-26; 16,12-13. He continues the witness to Jesus, 15,26, cf. 8,13-14.18. He convicts the world of sin, 16,8-9, cf. 7,7 and 15,22-24, also 3, 18-19; 5,22.27.30; 8,16.26; 9,39. (Parallels between the two figures are discussed by Bornkamm, 69; Brown, "Paraclete," 126-127; Bultmann, 566-567; and de la Potterie, 343.)

69. The adjectival use of ἄλλος is normal in the FG. See 10,16; 18, 15; 20,30; cf. 18,16; 20,2.3.4.8.25; 21,8. (It is also normal in the rest of the NT. F. Blass and A. Debrunner, A Greek Grammar of the New Testament and Other Early Christian Literature, trans. and ed. R.W. Funk (Chicago, 1967), § 306,5, lists no certain examples of 'pleonastic' ἄλλος (the reference to Jo. 14,16 does not occur in editions of the grammar prior to the article by Michaelis, q.v. n.11) and only one of pleonastic ἕτερος, Lk. 23,32.)

70. It is the earthly Jesus, not the heavenly intercessor of 1 Jo. 2, 1, who is the first Paraclete. This is clear from the fact that the ἄλλος παράκλητος functions here in the world and continues Jesus' earthly work. It is also suggested by the context of departure; the first Paraclete is leaving to return to the Father, but the 'other' Paraclete will remain εἰς τὸν αἰῶνα. See de la Potterie, 342-343, and Schnackenburg, 84-85.

71. Most scholars accept the translation 'another Paraclete' and the inference that Jesus is the first Paraclete. See, e.g., Barrett, Gospel, 461-462; Behm, 800; Betz, 127; Bernard, 545; Brandt, 199; Brown, Gospel, 638-639; Bultmann, 567 and n.1; Hoskyns, 458; Lagrange, 383; Lemonnyer (A. Lemonnyer, "L'Esprit-Saint Paraclet," Revue des sciences philosophiques et théologiques 16 (1927)), 297; Locher (G.W. Locher, "Der Geist als Paraclet. Eine exegetischdogmatische Besinnung," Evangelische Theologie n.F. 21 (1966)), 569; Loisy (A. Loisy, Le quatrième Évangile. Les épîtres dites de Jean (deuxième édition refondue; Paris, 1921)), 409-410; Miguéns, 152; Morris (L. Morris, The Gospel According to John, The New International Commentary on the New Testament, ed. F.F. Bruce (London, 1971)), 648-649 and n.42; Müller, 41-42; de la Potterie, 342-344; Schnackenburg, 84-85; Schulz, Evan-gelium, 187; Wikenhauser, 269; Windisch, 114.

72. For references see p.82 n.90, p.118 n.37, p.121 n.61, and p.145 n.45.

73. See Ambr. Spir. 1,13,136-137 (CSEL 79,73-74) and Lc. 2,13 on 1,30-32 (CCL 14,35-36), above p.96; Ammon. Jo. 488 (TU 89,317-318),

above p.141 n.13; Chrys. hom.75,1 in Jo. (PG 59,403), above pp.55-56; Cyr. Jo. 9,1 (Pusey 2,467); above p.55; Eus. e.th. 3,5,1 and 3,5,6 (GCS 14,160), above p.43; Faust. Spir. 1,10 (CSEL 21,119), above pp. 137-138; Tert. Prax. 9,3 (CCL 2,1168-1169), above p.24; cf. Or. hom. 12,1 in Num. (GCS 30,95), above p.16. See also Didym. Spir. 27 (PG 39,1058), above p.56, who stresses not distinction of persons but distinction of functions. (The former is, of course, implied in the latter.) Cf. Wikenhauser, 271.

74. It is, e.g., fanciful to see in the one word παράκλητος the unity of substance as does Chrys. hom.75,1 in Jo. (PG 59,403), above p.55; cf. Faust. Spir. 1,10 (CSEL 21,119), above pp.137-138.

75. They assume, of course, that the ἄλλος παράκλητος is intended by the Evangelist to be a divine figure.

76. Thus Faust. Spir. 1,10 (CSEL 21,120), above p.136, and Thdr. Heracl. fr.Jo. 261 (TU 89,134), above p.56.

77. See Aug. Jo. 77,2 (CCL 36,520-521), above p.105; Eus. e.th. 3,4,9 (GCS 14,159), 3,5,4-6.8.9 (GCS 14,160-161), above p.43; Eus. Ver. Trin. 4,8 (CCL 9,58), 4,28-29 (CCL 9,63), above p.96; Epiph. anc. 81,9 (GCS 25,102) and haer. 57,4,1 (GCS 31,348), above p.73 n.15; Isaac I. f.i. 3 (CCL 9,342), above p.96; cf. Tert. Prax. 25,1 (CCL 2,1195), above p.24.

78. The phrase is appositional. Johnston, 84, takes ἄλλον παράκλητον to be pleonastic and translates, 'and he will give to you as another paraclete ./. . the spirit of truth'. But, as Schnackenburg, 85 n.87, rightly points out, the interposition of the ἵνα-clause makes this proposition unconvincing. (It need hardly be pointed out that 'prolonged examination', Johnston's justification for this exegesis, is not in itself sufficient.)

79. In each case it is appositional to παράκλητος, directly at 15,26 and indirectly (through ἐκεῖνος) at 16,13; cf. 14,26.

80. See Cyr. Jo. 9,1 (Pusey 2,467) on 14,17, above p.57; 10,2 (Pusey 2,607.609) on 15,26, above p.61; and 10,2 (Pusey 2,628) on 16,13, above p.68. Cf. Jo. 2,1 (Pusey 1,188) and ep. 17 (ACO 1,1,1,39), above p.50.

81. See Thdt. exp.fid. 5 (CAC 4,20), above p.50.

82. Gr.Nyss. rejects such an understanding at ref.Eun. 187-188 (Jaeger 2,391-392), above p.77 n.52.

83. See Thdr.Mops. Jo. 126 (ST 141,391) and Jo.Syr. on 14,17 (CSCO 115,272) on 14,17, above p.57; cf. Mac. 27 (PO 9,666-667), above p. 86 n.129. Cf. hom. 10,8 (ST 145,256-257) and Chrys. hom.77,3 in Jo. (PG 59,417) which imply the same interpretation.

84. Cf. 1 Jo. 4,6; 5,6. Parallels sometimes adduced from the Pseudepigrapha (T. Judah 20,1.5) and literature of Qumran (1QS 3,18-19. 20; 4,12.23) are not relevant, as Barrett, Gospel, 463, shows.

85. Thus de la Potterie in recapitulating his exhaustive study of the

idea of truth in the Johannine writings: *La vérité, pour Jean, est une réalité historique: la révélation définitive apportée par Jésus Christ et présente en lui* (1010); on ἀλήθεια see further Barrett, *Gospel*, 167, and the literature there cited. For a summary of his detailed work on the Spirit of truth, see de la Potterie, 466-471; the Spirit of truth is the Spirit *qui nous donne et nous communique la vérité de Jésus* (471).

86. In this sense it occurs as a synonym for 'everyone' at 7,4; 12,19; 18,20.

87. On κόσμος in 14,17 see Ammon. *Jo.* 490 (TU 89,318); Apoll *Jo.* 104 (TU 89,42-43); Aug. *Jo.* 74,4 (CCL 36,514-515) and *Trin.* 1,8,18 (CCL 50,52); Bas. *Spir.* 22,53 (Johnston 107-108; SCH 17,211-212); Chrys. *hom.* 75,1 in *Jo.* (PG 59,404-405); Cyr. *Jo.* 9,1 (Pusey 2,469); Didym. *Trin.* 3,38 (PG 39,976); Thdr.Heracl. *fr.Jo.* 262 (TU 89,134); above pp.57-58, 104, 141 n.13. On κόσμος in 16,8.11 see Aug. *Jo.* 95,4 (CCL 36,567) and *serm.* 144,2 (PL 38,788); Cyr. *Jo.* 10,2 (Pusey 2,622-623); above pp.64-65, 126 n.94, 110.

88. Thus, for example, several writers explain κόσμος at 14,17 in terms coloured by ὅτι οὐ θεωρεῖ αὐτό. The world comprises those who do not accept what lies beyond physical sight (Ammon., Apoll., Bas., Thdr.Heracl.), who cannot perceive with the eyes of faith (Aug., Didym.). Contrast Aug. on 16,11, *mundus* . . . *hoc est homines infideles* (cf. 16,9, ὅτι οὐ πιστεύουσιν εἰς ἐμέ). See further on θεωρεῖν below.

89. λαβεῖν here is passive, 'accept, receive'; the gift is *given* (δώσει, cf. 20,22) to the believer. Contrast Thdr.Mops. *Jo.Syr.* on 14,17 (CSCO 115,273; trans. 116,195), above p.58, who stresses *Non enim dixit: quem non potest accipere, sed: quem non potest sumere.*

90. Quoted with approbation in Bultmann, 617. Brown, *Gospel*, 639, also accepts this interpretation.

91. Thdr.Heracl. *fr.Jo.* 262 (TU 89,134). Thus possibly also Aug. *Jo.* 74,4 (CCL 36,514-515); Didym. 3,38 (PG 39,976); Thdr.Mops. *Jo.Syr.* on 14,17 (CSCO 115,273). Does Ammon. *Jo.* 490 (TU 89,318) get it right when he says λαβεῖν εἶπεν, ὃ ἐστὶν οὔτε θεωρῆσαι οὔτε οὕτω γινῶναι δύνανται?

92. For references see n.87. Cf. Thdr.Mops. *Jo.Syr.* on 14,17 (CSCO 115,273-274; trans. 116,195), quoted above pp.84-85 n.114.

93. Thus Bernard, 546. His argument from the analogy of 14,19 is inadequate; for, as he himself points out in his comment *ad loc.*, θεωρεῖν is 'used here of any kind of vision'. When Jesus is no longer physically present, the world will no longer perceive him. By contrast the disciples will perceive him. This may involve but cannot be limited to the resurrection appearances, cf. vv.22-23; 7,33-34. In v.19, therefore, θεωρεῖν is used precisely as it is in v.17. Since the world is limited to what is tangible, it cannot perceive the spiritual. In contrast with the disciples, it will no longer perceive Jesus when his presence in the world is no longer physical.

94. See below on γινώσκειν.

95. See on ἐν ὑμῖν ἔστιν below.

96. I. de la Potterie, 347-352, accepts that θεωρεῖν here refers to the spiritual discernment of faith but limits it to the discernment of spiritual realities behind sensible events. The world is reproached for not having perceived the Spirit in Jesus' own mission. In this he goes too far. His appeal to Johannine usage (348-350) is unconvincing, as it is context which indicates when spiritual perception is mediated by the visible; there is no such indication here. Furthermore, he misinterprets the tenses of the verbs in the verse (350-352). They do not reflect the two stages of revelation, θεωρεῖ and γινώσκει are gnomic presents. It is a general truth that the Spirit of truth is excluded from the world. This is not true, by contrast, of the disciples. (See further on γινώσκετε/μένει/ἔστιν and, regarding the method of the Paraclete's operation vis-à-vis the world, on 15,26-27 below.)

97. Aug. (Jo.74,4), Bas., Chrys., Cyr., Didym.; for references see on 14,17 n.87 above.

98. Chrys. hom.75,1 in Jo. (PG 59,404-405). This passage is quoted above p.84 n.110.

99. The precise nuance can be difficult to determine. 5,6 and 6,15, for example, may refer to supernatural knowledge rather than to inference from observation. Brown, Gospel, 639, renders θεωρεῖν and γινώσκειν in 14,17 as 'see' and 'recognise' respectively.

100. It is a Johannine theme that the world is characteristically incapable of apprehending spiritual realities. It does not perceive them behind the words and work of Jesus (cf. 1,10; 5,37-38; 7,28; 8,47; 10,25-26), although the Father sent him that it might do so (6,40, cf. 3,16-21; 12,44-50; 15,21-24). We recall for example the conversation with Nicodemus in Ch. 3 (see particularly vv.11-12).

101. They have a vested interest in underscoring the incorporeality of the Holy Spirit of dogma.

102. ὑμεῖς reinforces the contrast.

103. Of the *variae lectiones*, ἔσται is probably a correction; ἔστιν is to be preferred as the *lectio difficilior*.

104. Ambrstr. quaest. 93,1 (CSEL 50,163), above p.103. The text he quotes is unmistakably from the *Vetus Latina*. The argument for prolepsis is as valid for this Latin version as for the Greek original.

105. Thdr.Heracl. fr.Jo. 262 (TU 89,134).

106. The Spirit was present in Jesus during the earthly ministry (1,32-33; 3,34), but that presence is not here in view.

107. The promised baptism ἐν πνεύματι ἁγίῳ (Jo. 1,33; Mt. 3,11; Mk. 1,8; Lk. 3,16; cf. Acts 1,5 and 11,16) is irrelevant. It is difficult to understand why Thdr. should have made reference to it here.

108. Ammon. Jo. 489 (TU 89,318), above p. 141 n.13; Fulg. Fab. 28,14 (CCL 91A,812), above p.139.

109. Ammon., Εἰπὼν τὸ μένει ἐδίδαξεν, ὅτι οὐδὲ μετὰ τελευτὴν ἀφίσταται τὸ πνεῦμα; Chrys. hom.75,1 in Jo. (PG 59,404), Μεθ' ὑμῶν μένει. Τοῦτο δηλοῦ, ὅτι οὐδὲ μετὰ τελευτὴν ἀφίσταται, above p.57. It would seem from its position in the context that Chrysostom's comment pertains to 14,16 (on the form of the quotation see further the Table of Variants *ad loc.*). Reuss (TU 89,318) is very likely right to give Ammonius' fragment (q.v.) the heading 'Jo 14,17', but it is possible that this, too, comments on v.16 or even on both verses taken together.

110. This phrase always refers to unlimited duration in the FG. It is not without an eschatological colouring, cf. 4,14; 6,51.58; 8,51; 10,28; 11,26.

111. For other passages which portray or hint at the inner working of the Spirit in the believer, see 3,5-8; 6,63; 7,37-39; cf. 4,23-24.

112. Chrys. hom.75,1 in Jo. (PG 59,405), above p.58. Among others who imply the same understanding, see Ammon. Jo. 489 (TU 89,318), above p.141 n.13; Apoll. Jo. 104 (TU 89,43), above p.57; also Fulg. Fab. 28,14 (CCL 91A,812), above p.139.

113. Aug. Jo. 74,5 (CCL 36,515), above p.104. The time of the Spirit's coming to the disciples is for Aug. clearly future; it seems probable that this is a direct result of his use of the Vulgate (*apud vos manebit et in vobis erit*).

114. The future presence of Jesus with the believer is portrayed in similar terms in this chapter. He, together with the Father, makes his μονὴν παρ' αὐτῷ (v.23), but it is now a mystical μονή (v.20b, cf. 15,4; 17,23.26; also 6,56). This is true even if vv.19-20 refer in the first instance to the resurrection appearances because they also point beyond them to the whole of subsequent Christian history.

115. Cf. Boring, 114 and n.1, whose case to the contrary is unconvincing.

116. Apoll. Jo. 104 (TU 89,43), above p.57, αἰσθάνονται δὲ αὐτοῦ παρόντος οἱ μετέχειν δυνάμενοι. οὗτοι τὴν κρείσσονα αἰσθήσεως οὐσίαν ἐκ τῆς μετουσίᾳς ἐπικυνώσκουσιν; Aug. Jo. 74,5 (CCL 36,515), above p.104.

117. See Amph. hom. on Jo. 14,28 (Moss 337; trans. 351); Aug. Jo. 77,1 (CCL 36,520), above pp.104-105; and Cyr. Jo. 10 (Pusey 2,506), above p.59. Amph. and Cyr. apply two-nature exegesis to this passage; see above p.151 and n.36 for general assessment.

118. Aug. Trin. 2,5,7 - 2,7,12 (CCL 50,87-96), above p.99. Aug. is trying to rescue the Spirit from the charge that he is inferior to the Father and the Son because he is sent by them. For that purpose this exegesis is insufficient.

119. Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 14,25-26 (CSCO 115,277; trans. 116,198), above p.59. Thdr. applies this exegesis to the opening words of 15,26 at hom. 10,7 (ST 145,256-257) and Mac. 25,26 (PO 9,665-666), above pp.60-61. The same criticism applies there as here.

120. Gaud.tract. 14,4-5 (CSEL 68,125-126), above p.105. This

says nothing about the validity of his theology but only that, in his concern to preserve the immensity of the deity, he is so busy telling us what the text cannot mean that he neglects to tell us what it does mean; by implication he verges on explaining it away. Cf. the similar concern to support the doctrine of omnipresence in relation to our passages in Ambr. Spir. 1,11,116-119 (CSEL 79,65-66), above p.100, who comments on 15,26; Chrys. hom. 78,3 in Jo. (PG 59,423), above p.64, who comments on 16,7; and Or. or. 23,1 (GCS 3,349-350), above p.20, who comments on 16,5 et al.

121. Amph. hom. on Jo. 14,28 (Moss 337; trans. 352), above p.59.

122. Barrett, Gospel, 467. Cf. further Bernard, 552-553; Brown, Gospel, 653; de la Potterie, 364-367; Schnackenburg, 95-96.

123. Vic. Ar. 3,15 (CSEL 83,1,217), above p.106. Vic. offers two brief explanations, the second of which reads *in nomine meo, quia spiritus sanctus ipse de Christo testimonium ferret.*

124. Gaud. tract. 14,19-21 (CSEL 68,129-130), above p.105; cf. Faust. Spir. 1,10 (CSEL 21,118), above p.137. Faustus' argument from this phrase for the deity of the Spirit is based on faulty exegesis.

125. It was limited by time (context) and the disciples' capacity to receive it (16,12). The Paraclete, it is implied, will be free of these limitations.

126. The Paraclete focuses on the revelation in Jesus in his confrontation with the world (15,26; 16,8-11). His guidance of the Church ἐν τῇ ἀληθείᾳ πάσῃ is limited to bringing deeper understanding and application of that revelation (16,13-15).

127. On this interpretation, see further the discussions in Barrett, Gospel, 467-468, and 'Christocentric', 365-366; Brown, Gospel, 650-651; Bultmann, 626-627; Hoskyns, 461; de la Potterie, 367-378; Schnackenburg, 94-95; Schulz, Evangelium, 192; cf. Lagrange, 391-392.

128. Didym. Trin. 3,38 (PG 39,976), above p.86 n.124.

129. Vic. Ar. 1,12 (CSEL 83,1,70), above p.106.

130. Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 14,25-26 (CSCO 115,277; trans. 116,198), above p.60. Thdr. goes straight on to his explanation that it is not the nature (*natura*) of the Spirit that is sent (see above p.188).

131. Cyr. Jo. 10 (Pusey 2,506), above pp.59-60.

132. Amph. hom. on Jo. 14,28 (Moss 338; trans. 353), above p.60; cf. Ammon. Jo. 502 (TU 89,321), above p.141 n.13, ὅταν ἔλθῃ τὸ πνεῦμα, πολλὰ καὶ ἃ οὐκ ἔστε μαθήσεσθε καὶ ἃ εἶπον ἐπαναμνήσκει.

133. In his discussion of 14,26, de la Potterie, 368-369, argues that διδάξει and ὑπομνήσει have but a single object; πάντα is repeated for light emphasis and rhythmic balance. This may well be so, it fits the overall sense of the passage.

134. Thdr.Herac1. fr.Jo. 271-272 (TU 89,136-137), above p.85 n.116.
135. Ammon. Jo. 501 (TU 89,321), above p.141 n.13.
136. Cf. Thdr.Herac1. fr.Jo. 260-261 (TU 89,133-134), above pp.53-54 and above n.49.
137. See above pp.152-153.
138. Hegem. Arch. 38(34),5-6 (GCS 16,55-56), above p.79 n.69. Cf. Mußner, 67-68, who, while acknowledging that John recognises a Spirit which all the faithful receive (he cites 7,39 and 4,14), limits the special activity of the Paraclete to the apostolic witnesses (15,27).
139. On exegesis of τὸ πνεῦμα τῆς ἀληθείας see above p.156. On the view (Thdr.Mops.) that 15,26 promises not the Spirit himself but his grace to believers, see above p.161 and n.119.
140. They both adduce it as a proof-text for, and expound it in a manner consistent with, the doctrine of the procession. For references see above pp.47-48, 61, 100, 133-134, 138, 138-139, and the relevant notes. Cf. Or. Cant. Prologus (GCS 33,74), above p.16.
141. Cf. de la Potterie, 386-389, who discusses this parallelism in some detail, and also Brown, Gospel, 689, and Schnackenburg, 135.
142. It was pointed out by Westcott (B.F. Westcott, The Gospel According to St John (London, 1887), 225) and again by de la Potterie, 386 n.159, that the creeds and Greek fathers ordinarily use not παρά but ἐκ with ἐκπορεύεσθαι to express the eternal procession of the Spirit. For Westcott this underscores his assertion that παρά here refers ἐκπορεύεται rather to the mission than the procession.
143. Av. div.Spir. (PL 59,385-386), above p.145 n.40, cf. Thdt. haer. 5,3 (PG 83,453-456), above p.48. Bultmann, 553 n.3, takes ἐκπορεύεται to be an atemporal present. De la Potterie, 388-389, argues that it is an imminent future (cf. *adveniet*, Vic. Ar. 1,13 (CSEL 83,1,72), above p.116 n.12).
144. See above pp.151 and 161-162.
145. See 16,28 (ἐξῆλθον παρὰ τοῦ πατρὸς) and 17,8 (παρὰ σοῦ ἐξῆλθον), cf. 7,29 (παρ' αὐτοῦ εἶμι), 8,42 (ἐκ τοῦ θεοῦ ἐξῆλθον), and 13,3 (ἀπὸ θεοῦ ἐξῆλθεν). Note the fluctuation between παρά and ἐκ with the verb of motion (cf. n.142). ἐκπορεύεσθαι is no more than a stylistic alternative for ἐξέρχεσθαι.
146. Certain of the passages considered above which use this clause also defend the procession of the Spirit from the Son. For references see p.119 n.42 and p.145 nn.40 (Av.) and 43. Consideration of this doctrine lies beyond our scope.
147. On what follows see also above pp.151-152.
148. See Ambr. Spir. 3,1,8 (CSEL 79,153), Aug. Ps. 102,10 (CCL 40, 1461), and Aug. Trin. 4,20,29 (CCL 50,200), above p.116 n.12; Aug. Trin. 15,26,45 (CSEL 50A,525), above p.100; Av. div.Spir. (PL 59,386), Fulg.

Fab. 27,6-7 (CCL 91A,805-806), Fulg. Mon. 2,6,4 (CCL 91,40), and Isid. ep. 6,8 (PL 83,904), above pp.138-139; Vic. Ar. 3,15 (CSEL 83,1,217), above p.116 n.12. It is not always made explicit that a writer has ὁν ἐγὼ πέμψω in view when he cites 15,26, but this is the only natural inference from the context. Cf. the passages cited in n.149.

149. See Anast. Ant. or. 1,22 (PG 89,1324-1325), above p.133; also Aug. serm. Ar. 4 (PL 42,686), 19 (PL 42,697), Trin. 1,12,25 (CCL 50, 64), above p.116 n.12.

150. This is inferred from the individual context. See, for example, Aug. Trin. 4,20,29 (CCL 50,200), above p.116 n.12, and Trin. 15,26,45 (CCL 50A,525), above p.100; also Fulg. Fab. 27,6-7 (CCL 91A,805-806) and Isid. ep. 6,8 (PL 83,904), above p.145 n.43.

151. On this point, Eus. e.th. 3,5,11 (GCS 14,161), above p.73 n.15, is less open to suspicion than some of the Latin exegetes. He at least seeks to establish the mutual working of Father and Son from elsewhere in the FG (5,19.30) as the basis for his interpretation.

152. Is Vic. Ar. 1,13 (CSEL 83,1,72), above p.116 n.12, perhaps an exception? He supports his assertion *quod paraclitus a deo et a Christo* by quoting 15,26 alone.

153. On these two themes in the FG and their relationship to each other, see Barrett, "The Father is Greater than I". The essay includes an examination of patristic approaches to subordinationist passages.

154. Only in 16,7 does Jesus appear to be alone responsible for the sending of the Paraclete. But even there the mission is contingent upon his return to the Father (cf. 16,5.10).

155. Aug. Trin. 4,20,29 (CCL 50,200), above p.116 n.12, does seem to recognise it. On the basis of *quem ego mittam uobis a patre*, with which he contrasts the *quem mittet pater in nomine meo* (he stresses that it does not say *a meo*) of 14,26, he infers that *totius . . . deitatis principium pater est*. But he understands this in terms of the (double) procession.

156. As we have seen (see above pp.151-152), they do feel the subordinationism implied in 14,16. But recognition of the true force of this theme in the Gospel is for orthodox theologians precluded after about the middle of the Fourth Century. Partly in reaction to radical Arianism and partly in the light of the developments of Trinitarian theology, they feel compelled to explain the subordinationism of such passages as not veritable but apparent only. It is this circumstance which gives rise to such expedients as the 'doctrine' of condescension and the two-nature exegesis.

157. Aug. Jo. 92,1 (CCL 36,555-556), above p.106, is rightly careful to place 15,26-27 squarely within the context of persecution.

158. Cf. Mt. 10,19-20 and parallels.

159. Aug. Jo. 93,1 (CCL 36,558), *utique quia ille perhibebit etiam uos perhibebitis: ille in cordibus uestris, uos in uocibus uestris;*

ille inspirando, uos sonando. This Aug. illustrates from the story of Peter. His account in Jo. 92,1-2 (CCL 36,555-557), above p.106, of the effects of the Paraclete's witness - the disciples are given courage, the world is converted - is also drawn largely from the life of Peter. But it reflects the sensitive inference from this passage and its context that as a result of the working of the Paraclete the verdict of the world will be overturned (cf. 16,8-11) and the disciples will become witnesses to the truth (contrast 18,15-18.25-27).

160. Thdr.Mops. Jo. 130 (ST 141,399), Jo.Syr. on 15,26-27 (CSCO 115,288), above p.61. His description of the Paraclete's *modus operandi* is based not on this passage but on 1 Cor. 2,4.

161. Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,609), above p.61. Cyr. offers no support for his account of the method of the Spirit's witness.

162. See Aug. Jo. 92,2 (CCL 36,556-557), above p.106; also Chrys. hom.77,3 in Jo. (PG 59,417), Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,609), cf. Thdr.Mops. Jo. 130 (ST 141,399) and Jo.Syr. on 15,26-27 (CSCO 115,288), above pp.61-62. ἀπ' ἀρχῆς refers to the election of the disciples at the beginning of Jesus' public ministry. It is clear that the fathers understand this though they do not say so explicitly.

163. See Aug. Jo. 94,2 (CCL 36,562-563), above p.107; also Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,615-616) and Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,4b (CSCO 115,291), above p.62.

164. Chrys. hom.78,1 in Jo. (PG 59,421), above p.62. In this passage Chrys. visibly seeks to preserve Jesus' divine dignity and to protect him from any hint of nescience.

165. See Chrys. hom. 78,1 in Jo. (PG 59,421), cf. hom.5,4 in I Cor. (Field 2,53; PG 61,45) and ep. 3,4 (SCH 13,159-160; PG 52,576); Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,615-616); cf. Thdr.Heracl. fr.Jo. 309 (TU 89,146) and Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,4b (CSCO 115,291); above p.62.

166. Aug. Jo. 94,1-2 (CCL 36,561-563), above p.107. His exegesis is here influenced by his doctrine of Scripture.

167. Chrys. hom.78,1 in Jo. (PG 59,421), above p.87 n.137, as we have seen, rightly identifies the antecedent of ταῦτα; but his attempt to resolve the conflict by contrasting the contents of the Johannine and Matthean accounts is no more convincing than is Augustine's approach.

168. Aug. Jo. 94,3 (CCL 36,563), above p.107.

169. John, of course, gives no account of the ascension as an observable phenomenon. Cf. 6,62 and 20,17.

170. Barrett, Gospel, 485.

171. See Chrys. ep. 3,4 (SCH 13,159-160; PG 52,576), hom.5,4 in I Cor. (Field 2,53; PG 61,45); Thdr.Heracl. fr.Jo. 309 (TU 89,146); Thdr.Mops. Jo. 130 (ST 141,399), Jo.Syr. on 16,5-6 (CSCO 115,292).

172. See Ammon. Jo. 536 (TU 89,329), above p.141 n.13; also Chrys. ep. 3,4 (SCH 13,159-160; PG 52,576), hom.78,1 in Jo. (PG 59,421), hom.

5,4 in I Cor. (Field 2,53; PG 61,45); Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,616-617); Thdr.Heracl. fr.Jo. 309 (TU 89,146); and Thdr.Mops. Jo. 130 (ST 141, 399), Jo.Syr. on 16,5-6 (CSCO 115,292), above p.62.

173. See Chrys. hom.78,1 in Jo. (PG 59,421) and Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,616-617), above p.62. But contrast the opening paragraph of the same hom.78,1 in Jo. where Chrys. takes a much more acceptable line. He is often inconsistent just as his exposition frequently suffers because he does not pay due regard to the context of a given phrase or verse.

174. Chrys. hom. 78,1 in Jo. (PG 59,421), above p.62. Note the suggestion that Jesus speaks with the future readers of the FG as well as the disciples in view. This is typical of Chrys. and of the patristic age in general. It reflects something of both his Christology and his doctrine of Scripture.

175. Fulg. Tras. 3,31,3 (CCL 91,165), above p.139.

176. Jo. 14,1, the other verse adduced by Fulg., is equally ungenial to this exegesis.

177. See Aug. Jo. 94,4 (CCL 36,563), above pp.107-108; also Chrys. hom. 78,1 in Jo. (PG 59,421), Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,617), Thdr.Mops. Jo. 130 (ST 141,400) and Jo.Syr. on 16,7 (CSCO 115,292), above p.62. Thdr. seems to have a good grasp of the fact that 'going away' involves the passion. So does Ammon. Jo. 537 (TU 89,329), above p.141 n.13, ἐὰν μὴ πάθῃ, οὐκ ἐπιφοιτᾷ ὑμῖν τὸ πνεῦμα τὸ πάσης δόσεως ἀγαθῆς αἵτιον.

178. See Bas. moral. 5,5 (PG 31,709), from whom the quotation is taken; Chrys. hom. 78,1 in Jo. (PG 59,421); cf. Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,617); above p.62.

179. Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,618-620), above p.63.

180. Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,620-621), above p.63. We must not linger here to consider the details of the exposition, not all of which are germane to 16,7 or our study. It is the main point that is to be sustained.

181. Chrys. hom. 78,1 in Jo. (PG 59,421), above p.63. Cf. Didym. Trin. 2,17 (PG 39,725), above p.51, also Faust. Spir. 1,10 (CSEL 21, 118), above p.137.

182. Chrys. hom. 78,3 in Jo. (PG 59,423), above pp.63-64, cf. hom. 1,5 in Ac. (PG 60,20).

183. Chrys. hom. 1,5 in Ac. (PG 60,20), above p.64.

184. Aug. Jo. 94,4 (CCL 36,563-564), above pp.107-108.

185. See above p.167. Cf. Vic. Ar. 1,13 (CSEL 83,1,72), above p.125 n.87, who seemingly labours under a similar misunderstanding.

186. Aug. Jo. 94,5 (CCL 36,564), above p.108. He probably does not mean to imply that there is *no* sense in which the Spirit replaces Jesus.

187. Faust. Spir. 1,10 (CSEL 21,118), above p.137 and Vic. Ar. 1,13 (CSEL 83,1,72), above p.125 n.87. We neglect their theologizing in these passages as it does not concern us here.
188. ἐλέγχειν περὶ we take to mean 'convict of' on the analogy of 8,46 (the only other instance of the expression in the FG) which can only mean 'Which of you convicts me of sin?'
189. Ambrstr. quaest. 89,1 (CSEL 50,149), above pp.108-109.
190. Aug. Jo. 95,1 (CCL 36,565), above p.108. His attempt (CCL 36, 564-565) to show that 16,8 cannot mean that Jesus does not also reprove the world is dogmatically rather than exegetically motivated.
191. Ambrstr. quaest. 89,2 (CSEL 50,150), above p.109. He of course intends this to be an historical observation. Cf. Ammon. Jo. 539 (TU 89,330), above p.141 n.13, and Chrys. hom. 78,1 in Jo. (PG 59, 421-422); also the passages cited in nn.160.161 on 15,27 above.
192. Cf. Apoll. Jo. 118 (TU 89,47) who on 16,9 remarks καὶ φαινόμενον ἐν τοῖς πιστεύουσιν τὸ πνεῦμα κατάκρισις ἦν τῶν ἀπιστούντων.
193. This is not to suggest that we agree in every particular with every writer. The important thing here is that they all perceive the central meaning of the verse. For our purposes everything else is negligible.
194. See Ammon. Jo. 538 (TU 89,329), above p.141 n.13; Apoll. Jo. 118-119 (TU 89,47-48), Chrys hom. 78,1-2 in Jo. (PG 59,421-422), Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,622), Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,9 (CSCO 115, 293), above p.65.
195. For references see above p.126 n.95.
196. For references see above p.126 n.97.
197. Aug. serm. 144,2 (PL 38,788), above p.109.
198. Aug. Jo. 95,2 (CCL 36,565-566) and serm. 144,3 (PL 38,788), above p.110. This observation occurs in both passages, but the interpretation of 16,10 differs. We have already remarked (p.110) that Aug. is inconsistent here. He espouses quite different exegeses with equal conviction. Cf. nn.200-202 below.
199. A righteous world would in any case be for John a contradiction in terms (see pp.156-157).
200. See Apoll. Jo. 119 (TU 89,48); Aug. Jo. 95,2-3. (CCL 36,566-567), Ps. 109,8 (CCL 40,1608), serm. 143,4 (PL 38,786-787); Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,622-623); Thdr.Herac1. fr.Jo. 312 (TU 89,147); above pp.65 and 110.
201. Cf. M.-F. Berrouard, "Le Paraclet, défenseur du Christ devant la conscience du croyant (Jo. XVI,8-11)," Revue des sciences philosophiques et théologiques 33 (1949), 382. Aug. rightly evaluates the contrast (and therefore rightly interprets the verse; see below) in serm. 144,3 (PL 38,788), quoted above p.127 n.100. It is his failure to do so elsewhere that leads him astray.

202. See Ambrstr. quaest. 89,1 (CSEL 50,149); Aug. serm. 144,3 (PL 38,788); Chrys. hom. 78,2 in Jo. (PG 59,422); Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,10 (CSCO 115,293); Vic. Ar. 3,16 (CSEL 83,1,219); above pp.65 and 109-110.

203. It is apparently in this derived sense that Aug. speaks of the righteousness of believers in serm. 144,6 (PL 38,790), quoted above p. 127 n.102, the sermon where he identifies the righteousness spoken of in 16,10 as that of Christ.

204. For references see above p.34 n.40 (cf. nn.38-39), p.89 n.158, and p.128 n.109.

205. Ammon. Jo. 539 (TU 89,329-330), above p.141 n.13, and Thdr. Heracl. fr.Jo. 311.313 (TU 89,146-147), above p.65.

206. Aug. Jo. 95,4 (CCL 36,567) and serm. 144,6 (PL 38,790), above p.110.

207. Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,625), above p.66. Here as elsewhere in Cyr., accurate assessment requires careful thought. This is partly due to his manner of expression, partly to the fact that he is not always careful to indicate the source of his ideas.

208. The fathers have no difficulty recognising this. Cf., for example, Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,11 (CSCO 115,293); also Vic. Ar. 3,15 (CSEL 83,1,218), above p.128 n.109.

209. Aug. Jo. 95,4 (CCL 36,568) and serm. 144,6 (PL 38,790), above p.111.

210. Chrys. hom. 78,2 in Jo. (PG 59,422), above pp.65-66, cf. Thdr. Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,11 (CSCO 115,293).

211. Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,623), above p.66. Cyr. does not, it would seem, misunderstand the verse. He is just (typically) not careful enough to tie his exposition to the text.

212. Ammon. Jo. 539 (TU 89,330), above p.141 n.13; Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,11 (CSCO 115,293); cf. Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,623-624).

213. Of the *variae lectiones*, ἐν τῇ ἀληθείᾳ πάσῃ has the best attestation and is probably to be preferred. We pursue the matter no further here as the fathers do not comment directly on this clause.

214. The same is true in various ways of the whole of vv.12-15. This is perhaps largely because patristic interest in these verses, and particularly vv.14-15, is more dogmatic than exegetical. Frequently the fathers cite them, not to interpret them, but to explain them in a manner consistent with Trinitarian theology or to use them as a mine for Trinitarian proof-texts. Consequently, while citations are relatively more numerous than for the passages considered above, the amount of careful exegesis is relatively smaller. This will place some constraints on our analysis. Fortunately, it will not be necessary to undergo the tedium of examining each citation individually. We shall lump together what can be treated together and deal with what is representative, but that means we shall also have to be more general at points than heretofore.

215. See Or. Cels. 2,2 (GCS 2,128-129), above p.19; cf. Didym. Spir. 33 (PG 39,1063), Eus. e.th. 3,5,12 (GCS 14,161), and Thdr.Herac1. fr. Jo. 314 (TU 89,148), above pp.67-68.
216. See Or. princ. 1,3,4 (GCS 22,53-54), 2,7,3 (GCS 22,150), hom. 3,2 in Josh. (GCS 30,303), above pp.17-19; Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,626.627), Eus. e.th. 3,5,12 (GCS 14,161), Thdr.Herac1. fr. Jo. 314 (TU 89,148), Thdr.Mops. hom. 8,3 (ST 145,190-191) and Jo.Syr. on 16,13 (CSCO 115,294-295), cf. Chrys. hom. 5,5 in I Cor. (Field 2,53; PG 61,45) and Didym. Spir. 33 (PG 39,1062-1063), above p.68; cf. Ammon. Jo. 542 (TU 89,330), above p.142 n.13, Aug. fid. 19 (CSEL 41, 24), above p.112, and Tert. Prax. 30,5 (CCL 2,1204), above p.22.
217. Aug. Jo. 96,1-2 (CCL 36,568-570), above p.111.
218. Didym. Spir. 33 (PG 39,1062-1063), above p.68.
219. Pheob. Ar. 11 (PL 20,20), above pp.129-130 n.124.
220. On the question whether or not John allows fresh revelation from the Paraclete, see E. Bammel, "Jesus und der Paraklet in Johannes 16," Christ and Spirit in the New Testament, ed. B. Lindars and S.S. Smalley in Honour of Charles Francis Digby Moule (Cambridge, 1973), 199-217.
221. Leo tract. 76,5 (CCL 138A,478-479), above p.129 n.122; cf. Thdr. Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,12-13 (CSCO 115,294-295), above pp.67.68.
222. See Or. Cels. 2,2 (GCS 2,129), above p.19; also Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,626), Didym. Spir. 33 (PG 39,1063), cf. Thdr.Herac1. fr. Jo. 314 (TU 89,148), above pp.67-68; cf. Ammon. Jo. 542 (TU 89,330), above p.142 n.13.
223. Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,12-13 (CSCO 115,294), above p.67. Cf. Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,625-626) who says very much the same thing, if more loquaciously, almost as directly.
224. Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,625).
225. For references see above p.129 nn.119-122.
226. Tert. haer. 22,8-10 (CCL 1,204), cf. haer. 8,14-15 (CCL 1,194) and 28,1 (CCL 1,209), above p.25.
227. See Tert. uirg. 1,4-5.7 (CCL 2,1209-1210), above p.26.
228. Tert. mon. 2,2.4 (CCL 2,1230), above p.27.
229. The Evangelist makes a similar point in stressing the divine origin of the mission itself. See above pp.164-165.
230. See Chrys. hom. 78,2 in Jo. (PG 59,422-423), Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,629), and Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,13 (CSCO 115,295-296), above pp.68-69.
231. Among the Greeks, Thdr.Mops. is perhaps the prime example as regards this part of this verse. But the tendency is ubiquitous; it

is neither limited to the Greek fathers, as we shall see, nor to commentary on v.13b.

232. Aug. Jo. 99,4 (CCL 36,584-585), above p.113; Fulg. Fab. 25,3-5 (CCL 91A,802-803), 27,4-5 (CCL 91A,804-805), above p.138. Fulg. refines Augustine's explanation and extends it to include v.14b., as well. Cf. Ambr. Spir. 2,12,131-133 (CSEL 79,137-138).

233. Aug. Jo. 99,5 (CCL 36,585), above p.113.

234. Fulg. Fab. 25,1-3 (CCL 91A,801-802), above p.138.

235. Such reflections lie in any case beyond the scope of our consideration.

236. See Chrys. hom. 78,2.3 in Jo. (PG 59,423.424), Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,629), Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,13 (CSCO 115,296), above p.69.

237. Cyr. Jo. 10,2 (Pusey 2,629), above p.69.

238. Chrys. hom. 78,3 in Jo. (PG 59,424), cf. Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,13 (CSCO 115,296), above p.69.

239. On the significance of this clause, see further the discussions in Barrett, Gospel, 490; Brown, Gospel, 708.715-716; Bultmann, 575; de la Potterie, 445-453; and Schnackenburg, 154.

240. See Aug. Jo. 100,1 (CCL 36,588), above p.113; Cyr. Jo. 1,11 (Pusey 2,633-634), above p.69, cf. Jo. 4,1 (Pusey 1,509); cf. Thdr. Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,14 (CSCO 115,297).

241. See Chrys. hom. 78,2 in Jo. (PG 59,423), above p.69; Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,14 (CSCO 115,297-298), above pp.69-70.

242. See Aug. Jo. 100,1 (CCL 26,588), above p.113.

243. See Cyr. Jo. 11,1 (Pusey 2,634-635), above p.69.

244. Cyr. Jo. 11,1 (Pusey 2,636), above p.70.

245. Chrys. hom. 78,2 in Jo. (PG 59,422), above p.70.

246. Chrys. hom. 78,2 in Jo. (PG 59,423), cf. Eus. e.th. 3,5,18 (GCS 14,162-163), above p.70; and Thdr.Herac1. fr.Jo.316 (TU 89,148) who similarly refer the phrase to knowledge or wisdom.

247. Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,15 (CSCO 115,298-299) cf. on 16,14 (CSCO 115,297), above p.71. Thdr. does rightly perceive the force of the partitive.

248. Apoll. Jo. 120 (TU 89,48), above p.70; Vig. Ar. 2,35 (PL 62, 220-221), above p.136.

249. See Epiph. haer. 48,11,5-10 (GCS 31,234-235), Ign.[†]Eph. 9 (PG 5,740), above p.51; Or. Jo. 20,29 on 8,44 (GCS 10,366; Brooke 2,80), above p.16; cf. the similar arguments from v.13 et al. in Aug. Faust. 32,16 (CSEL 25,1,776), above p.101, and Didym. Trin. 3,19 (PG 38,889-892).

250. See Apoll. Jo. 120 (TU 89,48-49), Cyr. Jo. 11,1 (Pusey 2,635), above p.70; Fulg. Fab. 27,4-5 (CCL 91A,804-805) cf. 25,3-5 (CCL 91A, 802-803), above p.138; cf. Ambr. Spir. 3,16,115 (CSEL 79,199), above p.96. Details of the exposition differ slightly from father to father. Fulg., for example, accepts the double procession of the Spirit from Father and Son whereas Cyr. speaks in terms of the procession of the Spirit through the Son. But the argument is at base the same.

251. See Ath. Ar. 1,15 (PG 26,44), Cyr. thes. 4 (PG 75,45), above p.44; Nov. Trin. 16,2-3 (CCL 4,40), above p.23; cf. Ambr. Spir. 1,5,70 (CSEL 79,45), above p.98, where the same argument is used against those who deny that the Son of God is good.

252. For representative passages see above p.36 n.53, pp.74-76 nn.23.26-38, p.92 n.191, pp.116-118 nn.15-16.19-31, p.119 n.40, p.143 n.25.

253. Brown, Gospel, 109.

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APPENDIX

VARIANT READINGS ATTESTED BY THE GREEK FATHERS

ADDITIONAL ABBREVIATIONS

com commentary. (Designates a Biblical quotation which appears interior to a given section of exposition in a commentary.)

mg margin.

pos. possibly.

prob. probably.

txt text. (Designates a Biblical quotation which appears isolated at the head of a section of commentary.)

VARIANT READINGS ATTESTED BY THE GREEK FATHERS

INTRODUCTION

This appendix assembles evidence for the text of the paraclete passages from the Greek fathers, Origen to John of Damascus inclusive. Before Origen there do not seem to be any quotations of the passages extant, and after John of Damascus one is no longer dealing with patristic materials. Because the text of the NT was for all practical purposes established by the beginning of the Fifth Century, it was at first proposed to gather no variant readings from writings later than the Council of Chalcedon. But, for the sake of completeness, collection has been carried to the end of the era of the fathers.

The *modus operandi* for the search led to an examination of all the writings listed in the standard patrologies (especially Quasten¹), using the best critical editions wherever possible. But this appendix almost surely includes less than all the evidence to be found in the Greek fathers. Many things limit its completeness; here are three. First, the patrologies used as guides, while generally accurate and very useful, are occasionally dated and, in places, less than comprehensive. Secondly, the search for quotations has had to rely heavily on indices, footnotes, and parenthetical references in columns of print which have sometimes proved to contain significant inaccuracies. And finally, the human researcher himself, however care-

1

J. Quasten, Patrology, 3 vols. (Utrecht, 1950-1960).

ful, is almost certain to overlook some things in a quest spanning more than ten months and requiring the scanning of thousands of columns of print. There can be, therefore, no claim that the material assembled here is complete. But it is as complete and accurate as it could be made within limits imposed by time and the pressures of the main line of research.

The appendix includes, then, with reasonable thoroughness, readings from the Greek fathers to John of Damascus. It does not include readings found in Syrian, Armenian, Coptic, Georgian, and other writings. This is both because there seem to be no ante-Nicene quotations in these literatures and because the scope of the research for this thesis includes only Greek and Latin post-Nicene writers. Neither does it include variants taken from the Latin fathers; all the textual evidence from the Latin fathers is being assembled by the members of the Vetus Latina Institute in the Monastery in Beuron, Germany where it is published from time to time in fascicles by Biblical book. As their work may be consulted at the Institute² and as the work of many will surely be more thorough than that of one, evidence from the Latin fathers collected for this thesis would be otiose and is not included here.

An attempt has been made to exclude insignificant variations

2

This information is confirmed by the former director of the Vetus Latina Institute, P.B. Fischer, in a letter of 16 January 1975 to Professor C.K. Barrett. The pertinent sentences from the letter are these: *In Beuron ist das gesamte Material zu den lateinischen Kirchenvätern gesammelt und in einer Kartei nach den Bibelversen geordnet; man kann es im Institut einsehen und benützen. Eine Bearbeitung dieses Materials und die Vorbereitung für den Druck kann nur nach und nach und jeweils nur für einzelne Bücher der Bibel erfolgen. Für die Evangelien ist eine solche Bearbeitung noch nicht begonnen worden und auch für die nächsten Jahre nicht in Aussicht genommen, da zunächst die Paulusbriege, Sapientia, Sirach, Judith bearbeitet werden.*

from the NT text by taking as normative the *sigla*, selection of variants, and apparatus of Nestle-Aland (NA) as found in the fifth edition of Aland's Synopsis.³ Slips have been made, therefore, for patristic readings only at those places corresponding to the Nestle-Aland *sigla*. Excluded variants are generally of little importance; most may be recovered by referring to other readings which are collected here. For example, evidence for the reading πατήρ μου in Jo. 14,26 has not been listed because no variation is indicated at that point in NA. But nearly all of the evidence for or against this reading may be recovered by referring to writings cited here for, say, 14,26^T. Although only readings which occur in *places* marked by NA are recorded, specific *readings* are included which are not found in the NA apparatus. For example, NA at 16,7^f reads οὐ μὴ ἔλθῃ and has οὐκ ἐλεύσεται in the apparatus. Certain fathers show other variants, as well, viz., οὐκ ἔρχεται and οὐ μὴ ἔρχεται. These additional readings are included.

Only quotations close enough to the NT to indicate the probable reading in the text used by any given father are cited (e.g., see on 16,15[□] below Gr.Naz. ep. 168 (PG 37,277)). But evidence is not included from mere allusions, however clear (e.g., see with respect to 16,15[□] Gr.Nyss. ep. 24,12 (Jaeger 8,2,78)). This is especially important with respect to 16,15[□] since any mere allusion to 16,15 could also be an allusion to 17,10; the two verses are often juxtaposed.

For present purposes the data have been recorded precisely as found in the editions with no discussion of their nature and implications. There may, for instance, be very good reasons why a given quotation of 14,26 excludes the reading Ὁ ἐγώ which have nothing to do with

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K. Aland (ed.), Synopsis Quattuor Evangeliorum (editio quinta; Stuttgart, 1968).

the text of the NT. Such considerations have had to be left to one side.

As will be patent, Syriac and Latin versions of the Greek fathers do not at every point reveal the Greek readings behind them. Jerome's Latin version of Didym. Spir. cannot distinguish, for instance, between καὶ ἐγώ and καὶ ἐγὼ in 14,16. Syriac versions cannot adequately distinguish between readings such as ἄ and ὅσα or εἶπον and ἄν εἶπω in 14,26. Only those readings from Syriac and Latin versions which are capable of indicating the probable nature of the Greek original are dealt with here; the rest are ignored. Similarly, it is possible to draw conclusions from Nonnus for only some of the variants which lay in the Biblical text before him. Only those readings have been included, therefore, which seem fairly surely indicated by his paraphrase.

Three items present special difficulties. The clause ὃ παρὰ τοῦ πατρὸς (μου) ἐκπορεύεται from 15,26 passed early into the creeds and thence into the language of the Church. It is now often difficult to know whether its isolated presence in a writing represents quotation of the NT or use of a liturgical formula (which may itself preserve a reading from the text(s) used by the framers of the creeds). Nevertheless, readings have been taken from the clause wherever it occurs. Again, the omission or inclusion of the final two clauses in 16,7 (*siglum* ⁶⁶) would seem to be little more than a quarrel between the first and the correcting hands of p⁶⁶. And the question of inclusion or omission of all of 16,15 is of such a nature that, except in quotations which span 16,14-16 (none seem to occur), it is not possible to know when the text used by a given writer omitted it. One cannot always be sure, therefore, of the value of given patristic evidence for either of these latter situations. But again, in the hope

that what evidence there is may be useful, all instances of the inclusion of 16,15 and the final two clauses of 16,7 are presented here.

The disposition of the table of readings is straightforward. Materials are arranged by NT chapter and verse; they are subdivided according to the order in which specific variants appear in NA. Readings from 14,15, therefore, precede those from 14,26 or 16,7; readings under 15,26 Γ precede those under 15,26 Γ^1 ; and evidence for $\tau\eta\rho\eta\sigma\epsilon\tau\epsilon$ (14,15) precedes evidence for $\tau\eta\rho\eta\sigma\alpha\tau\epsilon$. Fathers and writings are arranged in the alphabetical order of their abbreviations, with authentic writings anteceding those which are disputed or spurious. The title of each writing is given only once at each point in the table; multiple references to the same work are separated by commas.

Where (in Chrys. and Cyr.) a distinction must be made between a text quoted at the head of a section of commentary and a quotation interior to the exposition, the former is indicated by a raised *txt* and the latter by a raised *com*. Cyr. Jo. 10,2^{txt} and 10,2^{com} are a case in point. Both *txt* and *com* are omitted where no confusion would result.

When necessary, the degree of certainty with which a given reading is attested is indicated by *prob.* for *probably* or *pos.* for *possibly*. Any fuller discussion required is put into footnotes (given, to avoid confusion, as raised, lower-case letters of the alphabet). Citations not accompanied by *prob.* or *pos.* contain evidence which is more or less certain. Doubtful witnesses are not generally included.

For a few writings two editions are cited. Such double references are given only where no single edition is substantially superior or where the best critical edition may not be readily available. Where editions with differing chapter and paragraph divisions

are cited for a writing, the one appearing first supplies the divisions used here.

Marginal readings are indicated by placing *mg* (not raised) after the edition. There is no attempt to record the support for such a variant, as this information is easily recovered from the editions themselves. Only marginal readings with manuscript support are included.

Various Greek and Latin words appear from time to time. Those set off by commas and italicized give the precise words of a reading noteworthy because of some slight peculiarity, e.g., word order. The unitalicized words *bis*, *ter*, and *quater* following a reference mean that the particular reading under discussion appears two, three, or four times, respectively, in that place.

An example may be helpful:

John 16,7 ^T

ἐγώ

Didym. Eun. 5 (PG 29,764); Trin. 2,11, ἐγώ post μὴ (PG 39,661), 2,17, ἐγώ post μὴ (PG 39,725).

This excerpt reveals that the reading ἐγώ for 16,7 occurs three times in Didymus, once in Adversus Eunomium 5 (pseudo-Basil), once at De Trinitate 2,11, and once at De Trinitate 2,17. The position of ἐγώ in De Trinitate differs slightly from its position in NA; the order of words here is ἐὰν γὰρ μὴ ἐγὼ ἀπέλθω. The abbreviation PG and the numbers which follow it give the volume and column of Migne's Patrologia Graeca where each of the three quotations may be found.

Many questions were raised in compiling these lists which must be held in abeyance. One such question closes this already lengthy introduction. In a few places where the consensus of recent opinion seems to assign authorship of a disputed or pseudonymous work to a

given known author (e.g., to Didym. Eun. 4-5), the text traditions of the assigned works appear to be different in the paraclete passages from those of the known works of the father to whom they are assigned. Is it possible, therefore, that comparisons of text traditions ought to play a more prominent part than they do in deciding questions of disputed authorship?

TABLE OF VARIANT READINGS

John 14,15 Γ

τηρήσετε

Chrys. hom. 75,1 in Jo. (PG 59,403), 76,2 (PG 59,412).
 Cyr. Jo. 9,1^{com} (Pusey 2,465).
 Epiph. haer. 74,13,4 (GCS 37,331).
 Eus. e.th. 3,5,1 (GCS 14,160).
 Thdr.Heracl. fr.Jo. 260 (TU 89,133).

τηρήσατε

Ant.Mon hom. 72 (PG 89,1644).
 Apophth.Patr.v.s. 43,1 (PL 73,1058).
 Bas. reg.br. 213 (PG 31,1224); reg.fus. 5,2 (PG 31,921); †bapt. 1,24 (PG 31,1565).
 Chrys. hom. 24,3 in Heb. (Field 7,277; PG 63,171); hom. 75 in Jo.txt (PG 59,403).
 Cyr. Jo. 9,1^{txt} (Pusey 2,462).
 Didym. Trin. 2,3 (PG 39,473), 2,6,2 (PG 39,509), 3,38 bis (PG 39,973.976).
 Eus. Ps. on 56,8ff (57,7ff) (PG 23,512).
 Hegem. Arch. 38(34),10 (GCS 16,56).
 Is.Ab. or. 25,23 (PG 40,1190).
 Mac.Aeg. hom. 19,2 (PG 34,644).
 Nonn. par.Jo. (Scheindler 159).
 Or. Cant. 1 (GCS 33,112); sel.in Ps. 118(119),45 (PG 12,1596).
 Thdr.Mops. hom. 10,3 (ST 145,248); Jo.Syr. on 14,15 (CSCO 115, 271).

τηρήσητε

Ant.Mon. hom. 118 (PG 89,1804).
 Cyr. Jo. 2,1 (Pusey 1,188).

John 14,16 Γ

καὶ γὰρ

Cyr. Jo. 2,1 (Pusey 1,188), 9,1^{txt} (Pusey 2,466), 11,10 bis (Pusey 2,718.719).

Cyr.H. catech. 17,11 (Rupp,2,264).

Didym. Trin. 2,3 (PG 39,473), 2,6,2 (PG 39,509), 3,38 bis, (PG 39,973.976).

Epiph. anc. 69,8 (GCS 25,86); haer. 74,6,8 (GCS 37,322), 74,13,4 (GCS 37,331, mg ἐγώ).

Thdr.Mops. Jo. 132 (ST 141,402).

καὶ ἐγώ

Chrys. hom. 75 in Jo.txt (PG 59,403); pent. 1,1 (PG 50,454).

Eus. e.th. 3,5,1 (GCS 14,160), 3,5,6 pos. (GCS 14,160); Ps. on 56,8ff (57,7ff) (PG 23,512).

John 14,16

ἡ μεθ' ὑμῶν εἰς τὸν αἰῶνα

Cyr. Jo. 9,1^{txt} (Pusey 2,466).

Didym. Spir. 27, *sit vobiscum in aeternum* (PG 39,1057); Trin. 2,3 (PG 39,473), 2,6,2, omits εἰς τὸν αἰῶνα (PG 39,509).

Eus. e.th. 3,5,1 (GCS 14,160); Is. on 40,1-2, εἴη for ἡ (PG 24,364); Ps. on 56,8ff (57,7ff) (PG 23,512).

Thdr.Mops. hom. 10,3 (ST 145,248); Jo.Syr. on 14,16 (CSCO 115,271).

μεθ' ὑμῶν ἡ εἰς τὸν αἰῶνα

Chrys. hom. 75,1 in Jo., omits εἰς τὸν αἰῶνα, bis (PG 59,404.405).

Cyr.H. catech. 17,11 (Rupp 2,264).

Eus. e.th. 3,5,6 (GCS 14,160).

μένη μεθ' ὑμῶν εἰς τὸν αἰῶνα

Anast.S. hex. 8, *maneant vobiscum in aeternum* (PG 89,983).

Chrys. hom. 1,4 in Ac., omits εἰς τὸν αἰῶνα (PG 60,20); hom. 75 in Jo.txt (PG 59,403); pent. 1,1 (PG 50,454).

Cyr.H. catech. 17,11 (Rupp 2,264 mg n.8).

Didym. Trin. 3,38 (PG 39,973).

μεθ' ὑμῶν μένη εἰς τὸν αἰῶνα

Chrys. hom. 75,1 in Jo., omits εἰς τὸν αἰῶνα, pos.^a (PG 59,404).

Cyr.H. catech. 17,4 (Rupp 2,254).

a

μεθ' ὑμῶν μένει. If it has been transmitted faithfully, this most probably represents a free quotation of μένη μεθ' ὑμῶν εἰς αἰῶνα (hom. 75 in Jo.txt), although a conflation of μένη μεθ' ὑμῶν (v.16) with παρ' ὑμῶν μένει (v.17) in the author's mind is not ruled out. But it may suggest that Chrys. was familiar with a tradition in which the order of words was μεθ' ὑμῶν μένη εἰς (τὸν) αἰῶνα.

John 14,17^T

αὐτό

Bas. Spir. 22,53 (Johnston 107; SCH 17,211).Chrys. hom. 34,3 in Heb. (Field 7,381; PG 63,235); hom. 75 in Jo.txt (PG 59,403), 75,1 (PG 59,405).Cyr. Jo. 9,1^{txt} (Pusey 2,466).Cyr.H. catech. 17,11 (Rupp 2,264).Didym. Trin. 1,20 (PG 39,372), 2,6,2 (PG 39,509), 3,38 bis (PG 39,973.976).Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 14,17 bis (CSCO 115,273).John 14,17^T

omit

Cyr. Jo. 9,1^{txt} (Pusey 2,466).Thdr.Mops. hom. 10,6 (ST 145,254).

δέ

Bas. Spir. 22,53 bis (Johnston 107.108; SCH 17,211.212).Cyr.H. catech. 17,11 (Rupp 2,264).Didym. Trin. 1,20 (PG 39,372), 2,6,2 (PG 39,509), 3,38 bis (PG 39,973.976).Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 14,17 (CSCO 115,273).John 14,17 ^Γ

μέVEL

Apoll. Rom. on 5,1-6 (Staab 63).Bas. Spir. 22,53 bis (Johnston 107.108; SCH 17,211.212).Chrys. hom. 75,1 in Jo. (PG 59,405), 75,3 (PG 59,407), 75,4 (PG 59,409).Cyr. Jo. 9,1^{txt} (Pusey 2,466).Cyr.H. catech. 17,11 (Rupp 2,264).Didym. Trin. 1,20 (PG 39,372), 2,6,2 (PG 39,512), 3,38 bis (PG 39,973.976), 3,41,2 (PG 39,985).Thdr.Heracl. fr.Jo. 262 (TU 89,134).Thdr.Mops. hom. 10,6^b (ST 145,254); Jo.Syr. on 14,17 (CSCO 115, 273).

μεVEL

Nonn. par.Jo. (Scheindler 160).

b

If the Syriac represents the original faithfully, then the elements of the last part of 14,17 were inverted in the Greek so that παρ' ὑμῶν went with the copula and ἐν ὑμῶν took μέVEL. The witness is to μέVEL in any event.

John 14,17^Γ

ἔσται

- Apoll. Rom. on 5,1-6 (Staab 63).
 Chrys. hom. 75,1 in Jo. (PG 59,404).
 Cyr. Jo. 9,1^{txt} (Pusey 2,466).
 Cyr.H. catech. 17,11 (Rupp 2,264).
 Didym. Trin. 1,20 (PG 39,372), 2,6,2 (PG 39,512), 3,38 bis (PG 39,973.976).
 Nonn. par.Jo. (Scheindler 160).
 Thdr.Heracl. fr.Jo. 262 (TU 89,134).

ἔστιν

- Chrys. hom. 75,4 in Jo. (PG 59,409).
 Didym. Trin. 3,41,2 (PG 39,985).
 Thdr.Mops. hom. 10,6^c (ST 145,254); Jo.Syr. on 14,17 (CSCO 115, 273).

John 14,26^Γ

τὸ ἅγιον

- Amph. hom. on Jo. 14,28 bis (Moss 337).
 Ath. Ar. 4,29 (PG 26,513); ep.Serap. 1,6 (PG 26,541), 1,20 (PG 26,580), 4,3 (PG 26,641).
 Bas. Eun. 3,4 (PG 29,664).
 Cyr. Jo. 10^{txt} (Pusey 2,506); thes. 34 (PG 75,581).
 Cyr.H. catech. 17,4 (Rupp 2,254), 17,11 (Rupp 2,264).
 Didym. Spir. 27 (PG 39,1057), 30 (PG 39,1060); Trin. 2,17 pos.^d (PG 39,725), 3,38 (PG 39,972).
 Eus. e.th. 3,5,5 (GCS 14,160), 3,5,6 (GCS 14,160); Is. on 40,1-2 (PG 24,365); Ps. on 56,8ff (57,7ff) (PG 23,512).
 Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 14,26 (CSCO 115,276).

John 14,26^T

omit

- Amph. hom. on Jo. 14,28 bis (Moss 337).
 Ath. Ar. 4,29 (PG 26,513); ep.Serap. 1,6 (PG 26,541), 1,20 (PG 26,580), 4,3 (PG 26,641).
 Bas. Eun. 3,4 (PG 29,664).
 Chrys. hom. 75,3 in Jo. (PG 59,407).

^cSee n.b above.^d

The quotation from the paraclete passages here, a conflation, reads *ὅταν ἔλθῃ τὸ πνεῦμα τὸ ἅγιον, ἐκεῖνο ὑμᾶς διδάξει καὶ ἀναμνήσει πάντα, ἃ εἶπον ὑμῖν.*

Cyr. thes. 34 (PG 75,581).
 Cyr.H. catech. 17,11 (Rupp 2,264).
 Didym. Spir. 27 (PG 39,1057), 30 (PG 39,1060); Trin. 2,19 (PG 39,733), 3,38 (PG 39,972), 3,41,1 (PG 39,984).
 Eus. e.th. 3,5,5 (GCS 14,160), 3,5,6 (GCS 14,160); Is. on 40,1-2 (PG 24,365); Ps. on 56,8ff (57,7ff) (PG 23,512).
 Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 14,26 (CSCO 115,276).

ὁμῶς

Cyr. Jo. 10^{txt} (Pusey 2,506).

John 14,26^Γ

ᾶ

Bas. reg.br. 205 (PG 31,1217); †bapt. 1,20 (PG 31,1561).
 Cyr. Jo. 10^{txt} (Pusey 2,506), 10^{com} (Pusey 2,506).
 Cyr.H. catech. 17,11 (Rupp 2,264).
 Didym. Trin. 2,17 (PG 39,725), 3,38 bis (PG 39,972.976).
 Or. princ. 1,3,4 (GCS 22,53).

ὅσα

Bas. reg.br. 205 (PG 31,1217 mg).
 Cyr. thes. 34 (PG 75,581).
 Cyr.H. catech. 16,14 (Rupp 2,222), 17,11 (Rupp 2,264 mg n.11).
 Eus. e.th. 3,5,5 (GCS 14,160), 3,5,6 (GCS 14,161).
 Nonn. par.Jo. (Scheindler 162).
 Or. comm.in Mt. 15,30 (GCS 40,441).

John 14,26^Γ

ἐξ ὅπου

Bas. †bapt. 1,20 (PG 31,1561).
 Cyr. Jo. 10^{txt} (Pusey 2,506), 10^{com} (Pusey 2,506); thes. 34 (PG 75,581).
 Cyr.H. catech. 16,14 (Rupp 2,222), 17,11 (Rupp 2,264).
 Didym. Trin. 2,17 (PG 39,725), 3,38 bis (PG 39,972.976).
 Eus. e.th. 3,5,5 (GCS 14,160), 3,5,6 (GCS 14,161).
 Nonn. par.Jo. (Scheindler 162).
 Or. comm.in Mt. 15,30 (GCS 40,441); princ. 1,3,4, *dixi* (GCS 22,53).

ἅν ἐξ ὅπου

Bas. reg.br. 205 (PG 31,1217).

λέγω

Amph. hom. on Jo. 14,28 (Moss 337).

John 14,26^o

ἐγώ

Amph. hom. on Jo. 14,28 (Moss 337).
 Cyr. Jo. 10^{txt} (Pusey 2,506), 10^{com} (Pusey 2,506).

omit

Bas. reg.br. 205 (PG 31,1217); †bapt. 1,20 (PG 31,1561).
 Cyr. thes. 34 (PG 75,581).
 Cyr.H. catech. 16,14 (Rupp 2,222), 17,11 (Rupp 2,264).
 Didym. Trin. 2,17 (PG 39,725), 3,38 bis (PG 39,972.976).
 Eus. e.th. 3,5,5 (GCS 14,160).
 Or. comm.in Mt. 15,30 (GCS 40,441); princ. 1,3,4 (GCS 22,53).

John 15,26^T*omit*

Ath. ep.Serap. 1,6^e (PG 26,541), 3,1 (PG 26,625).
 Bas. †calumn.Trin. (PG 31,1492); Spir. 19,49 prob.^f (Johnston 100; SCH 17,202).
 Chrys. hom. 77,3 in Jo. (PG 59,417).
 Didym. Spir. 25 (PG 39,1056); Trin. 3,19 (PG 39,889), 3,38 (PG 39,972).
 Epiph. anc. 72,9 (GCS 25,91); haer. 74,9,9 (GCS 37,326).
 Thdr.Mops. hom. 10,7 bis (ST 145,256); Mac. 25 (PO 9,5,665), 26 (PO 9,5,666).

δε

Ant.Mon. hom. 1 (PG 89,1436).
 Cyr. dial.Trin. 6 (PG 75,1012), 7 (PG 75,1104); Jo. 10,2^{txt} (Pusey 2,606); thes. 34 bis (PG 75,581.617).
 Cyr.H. catech. 17,4 (Rupp 2,254), 17,11 (Rupp 2,264).
 Didym. Spir. 27 (PG 39,1058), 30 (PG 39,1060).
 Eus. e.th. 3,5,8 (GCS 14,161); Is. on 40,1-2 (PG 24,364).
 Hesych.H. Ps.tit. 93 (PG 27,1033).
 Nonn. par.Jo. (Scheindler 170).

e

According to Migne's note (PG 26,541 n.25), some mss and an edition omit this part of the verse from ὅταν ἔλθῃ to παρὰ τοῦ πατρός.

f

The presence of παράκλητος suggests that this quotation is to be read as taken from 15,26, most likely by memory, and by memory conflated with 14,26 and 16,12. It may, however, witness to 16,13^o or contain no text critical value at all.

Or. princ. 1,3,4 pos.^g (GCS 22,53).
 Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 15,26 (CSCO 115,287).
 Thdt. haer. 5,3 (PG 83,456).

οὕν

Cyr. Jo. 10,2^{txt} (Pusey 2,606 mg).

John 15,26^Γ

πέμψω

Anast.S hod. 3 (PG 89,89).
 Ant.Mon. hom. 1 (PG 89,1436).
 Ath. ep.Serap. 1,6^h (PG 26,541), 1,33 (PG 26,608), 3,1 (PG 26,625).
 Bas. thom.Spir. pos. (PG 31,1433).
 Chrys. hom. 77,3 in Jo. bis (PG 59,417).
 Cyr. dial.Trin. 6 (PG 75,1012), 7 (PG 75,1104); Jo. 10,2^{txt} (Pusey 2,606); thes. 34 bis (PG 75,581).
 Cyr.H. catech. 17,4 (Rupp 2,254), 17,11 (Rupp 2,264).
 Didym. Spir. 25 (PG 39,1056), 27 (PG 39,1058); Trin. 3,38 bis (PG 39,972).
 Epiph. anc. 72,9 (GCS 25,91); haer. 74,9,9 (GCS 37,326).
 Eus. e.th. 3,5,8 (GCS 14,161).
 Thdr.Mops. hom. 10,7 (ST 145,256).

πέμπω

Epiph. haer. 74,9,9 (GCS 37,326 mg).
 Nonn. par.Jo. (Scheindler 170).
 Thdr.Mops. hom. 10,7 (ST 145,256); Jo.Syr. on 15,26 (CSCO 115, 287); Mac. 25 (PO 9,5,665), 26 (PO 9,5,666).

John 15,26^Τ

omit

Ant.Mon. hom. 1 (PG 89,1436).
 Ath. ep.Serap. 1,6^h (PG 26,541), 3,1 (PG 26,625).

^g

It is impossible to say whether these are the opening words of 16,13 or of 15,26. They follow an exact quotation of 16,12, but the presence of *paracletus* and *qui ex patre procedit* suggests that one might include δέ here under 15,26. The exact words are *cum autem venerit paracletus spiritus sanctus, qui ex patre procedit*; they are followed immediately by words from the last part of 14,26.

^h

See n.^e above.

Cyr. dial.Trin. 6 (PG 75,1012), 7 (PG 75,1104); Jo. 10,2^{txt}
(Pusey 2,606); thes. 34 bis (PG 75,581).
Cyr.H. catech. 17,4 (Rupp 2,254), 17,11 (Rupp 2,264).
Didym. Spir. 27 (PG 39,1058).
Eus. e.th. 3,5,8 (GCS 14,161).
Nonn. par.Jo. (Scheindler 170).

μου

Didym. Trin. 3,38 bis (PG 39,972.976).
Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 15,26 (CSCO 115,287); Mac. 25 (PO 9,5,
665).

John 15,26^{T¹}

omit

Anast.Ant. serm. 1,10 (PG 89,1316), 1,11 (PG 89,1316).
Anast.S. hex. 8 (PG 89,983).
Ant.Mon. hom. 1 bis (PG 89,1436).
Ath. ep.Serap. 1,6ⁱ (PG 26,541) 1,11 (PG 26,560), 1,33 (PG 26,
608), 3,1 (PG 26,625).
Chrys. hom. 77,3 in Jo. bis (PG 59,417).
Cyr. dial.Trin. 6 (PG 75,1012), 7 (PG 75,1104); Jo. 10,2^{txt} (Pusey
2,606), 10,2^{com} bis (Pusey 2,609); thes. 4 (PG 75,45), 34 bis
(PG 75,581.589).
Cyr.H. catech. 17,11 (Rupp 2,264).
Didym. Eun. 5 (PG 29,764); Spir. 25 (PG 39,1056); Trin. 1,9 (PG
39,280), 2,2 (PG 39,460), 2,5 (PG 39,496), 2,11 (PG 39,661),
3,19 (PG 39,892), 3,38 bis (PG 39,972.976).
Dion.Ar. d.n. 2,1 (PG 3,637).
Epiph. anc. 67,1 (GCS 25,81), 72,9 (GCS 25,91); haer. 69,56,10
(GCS 37,204), 69,63,8 pos (GCS 37,213), 70,5,6 pos. (GCS 37,
254), 74,1,4 pos. (GCS 37,314), 74,4,1 (GCS 37,318), 74,9,9
(GCS 37,327).
Eus. e.th. 3,5,8 (GCS 14,161).
Gr.Naz. or. 31,8 (Mason 154; PG 36,141).
Gr.Nyss. ref.Eun. 188 (Jaeger 2,392).
Jo.D. hom. 4,36 (PG 96,641).
Or. Cant. Prologus (GCS 33,112); hom. 3,2 in Jos. (GCS 30,303);
princ. 1,3,4 (GCS 22,53), 3,5,8 (GCS 22,279).
Sev.Ant. Gram. 2,1 (CSCO 111,63); hom. 123 (PO 29,1,148), 125
(PO 29,1,238).
Thdr.Mops. hom. 10,7 bis (ST 145,254.256), 10,8 (ST 145,256),
10,9 (ST 145,258); Jo.Syr. on 15,26 bis (CSCO 115,288); Mac.
27 (PO 9,5,667).
Thdt. exp.fid. 5 (CAC 4,20); haer. 5,3 bis (PG 83,456); repr.
(ACO 1,1,6,134).

i

See n.^e above.

μου

Cyr. thes. 34 (PG 75,617).
Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 15,26 (CSCO 115,287); Mac. 25 (PO 9,5, 665).

John 15,27⁰

δέ

Chrys. hom. 77,3 in Jo. (PG 59,417).
Cyr. Jo. 10,2^{txt} (Pusey 2,606).
Thdr.Mops. Jo. 130 (ST 141,399).

omit

Chrys. hom. 1,2 in Ac. (PG 60,17).
Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 15,27 (CSCO 115,288).

John 16,4b ^S

post εἶπον

Chrys. hom. 78 in Jo.^{txt} (PG 59,419), 78,1 bis (PG 59,421).
Cyr. Jo. 10,2^{txt} (Pusey 2,615); 10,2^{com} (Pusey 2,616).
Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,4b (CSCO 115,291).

John 16,5^T

omit

Bas. moral. 5,5 (PG 31,709).
Chrys. hom. 78 in Jo.^{txt} (PG 59,419), 78,1 bis (PG 59,421).
Cyr. Jo. 10,2^{txt} (Pusey 2,615).
Or. or. 23,1 (GCS 3,350).
Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,5 (CSCO 115,291).

John 16,6⁰

ἀλλ'

Bas. moral. 5,5 (PG 31,709).
Chrys. ascens. 5 (PG 50,449); ep. 3,4, ἀλλά (PG 52,576; SCH 13, 160); hom. 5,4 in I Cor. (Field 2,53; PG 61,45); hom. 72,3 in Jo. (PG 59,393), 78^{txt} (PG 59,419), 78,1 bis (PG 59,421).
Cyr. Jo. 10,2^{txt} (Pusey 2,615).
Nonn. par.Jo. (Scheindler 171).

omit

Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,6 prob. (CSCO 115,292).

John 16,6 Γ

πεπλήρωκεν

Bas. moral. 5,5 (PG 31,709).Chrys. ascens. 5, πεπλήρωσεν (PG 50,449); ep. 3,4 (PG 52,576; SCH 13,160); hom. 5,4 in I Cor. (Field 2,53; PG 61,45); hom. 72,3 in Jo. (PG 59,393), 78^{txt} (PG 59,419), 78,1 bis (PG 59,421); hom. 33,1 in Mt. (PG 57,388).Cyr. Jo. 10,2^{txt} (Pusey 2,615), 10,2^{com} (Pusey 2,625).Nonn. par.Jo. (Scheindler 171).Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,6 (CSCO 115,292).John 16,7 Τ

omit

Anast.S. qu.et resp. 148 (PG 89,801).Bas. moral. 5,5 (PG 31,709).Chrys. hom. 86,3 in Jo. (PG 59,471).Cyr. Jo. 10,2^{txt} (Pusey 2,617), 10,2^{com} (Pusey 2,620), 11,10 (Pusey 2,719), 12 (Pusey 3,119), 12,1 (Pusey 3,134); Lc. 7,28 (PG 72,620); resp. (Pusey 3,578); schol.inc. 25 (ACO 1,5,204).Eus. e.th. 3,5,9 (GCS 14,161).Tit.Bost. fr.Lc. on 3,16 prob. (TU 21,1,154).

ἐγώ

Chrys. hom. 1,4 in Ac. (PG 60,20); hom. 78,1 in Jo. (PG 59,421); pent. 1,3 bis (PG 50,457).Cyr. Ag. on 2,4-5 (Pusey proph. 2,263); Am. 4 (Pusey proph. 1,535); Jo. 9 (Pusey 2,392).Cyr.H. catech. 17,4 (Rupp 2,254), 17,11 (Rupp 2,264).Didym. Eun. 5 (PG 29,764); Trin. 2,11, ἐγώ post μή (PG 39,661), 2,17, ἐγώ post μή (PG 39,725).Epiph. anc. 81,9 (GCS 25,102).Eus.Em. disc. 3,21 (Buytaert 1,91), 13,1,29 bis (Buytaert 1,312).Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,7 (CSCO 115,292), on 16,15 (CSCO 115,299).Thdt. haer. 5,3 (PG 83,456).John 16,7 Γ

οὐ μὴ ἔλθῃ

Chrys. hom. 78,1 in Jo. (PG 59,421), 86,3 (PG 59,471); pent. 1,3 bis (PG 50,457).Cyr. Ag. on 2,4-5 (Pusey proph. 2,263); Am. 4 (Pusey proph. 1,535); Jo. 9 (Pusey 2,392), 10,2^{txt} (Pusey 2,617), 10,2^{com} (Pusey 2,620), 11,10 (Pusey 2,719), 12 (Pusey 3,119), 12,1 (Pusey 3,134).Cyr.H. catech. 17,4 (Rupp 2,254).Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,7 prob. (CSCO 115,292), on 16,15 prob. (CSCO 115,299).Tit.Bost. fr.Lc. on 3,16 (TU 21,1,154).

οὐκ ἐλεύσεται

Anast.S. qu.et resp. 148 (PG 89,801).

Bas. moral. 5,5 (PG 31,709).

Chrys. hom. 1,4 in Ac. (PG 60,20).

Cyr. Am. 4 (Pusey proph. 1,535 mg); Lc. 7,28 (PG 72,620); resp. (Pusey 3,578); schol.inc. 25 (ACO 1,5,204).

Didym. Eun. 5 (PG 29,764).

Eus.Em. disc. 3,21 (Buytaert 1,91), 13,1,29 (Buytaert (1,312)).

οὐ μὴ ἔρχεται

Cyr.H. catech. 17,4 (Rupp 2,254 mg n.1), 17,11 (Rupp 2,264).

οὐκ ἔρχεται

Cyr.H. catech. 17,4 (Rupp 2,254 mg n.1), 17,11 (Rupp 2,265 mg n.12).

Didym. Trin. 2,11 (PG 39,661), 2,17 (PG 39,725).

Epiph. anc. 81,9 (GCS 25,102).

Eus. e.th. 3,5,9 (GCS 14,161).

Thdt. haer. 5,3 (PG 83,456).

John 16,7^Γ

ἐὰν δὲ πορευθῶ, πέμψω αὐτὸν πρὸς ὑμᾶς

Cyr.H. catech. 17,11 (Rupp 2,264).

Eus. e.th. 3,5,9 (GCS 14,161).

Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,7 (CSCO 115,292).

ἐὰν δὲ ἀπέλθω, πέμψω αὐτὸν πρὸς ὑμᾶς

Chrys. hom. 78,1 in Jo. (PG 59,421).

Cyr. Ag. on 2,4-5 (Pusey proph. 2,263); Jo. 12 (Pusey 3,119).

ἐὰν γὰρ ἀπέλθω, πέμψω ὑμῶν τὸν παράκλητον

Tit.Bost. fr.Lc. on 3,16 (TU 21,1,154).

ὅταν δὲ ἀπέλθω, πέμψω αὐτὸν πρὸς ὑμᾶς

Cyr. Am. 4 (Pusey proph. 1,535); Jo. 11,10 (Pusey 2,719), 12,1 (Pusey 3,134).

John 16,10^Τ

omit

Chrys. hom. 78,2 in Jo. (PG 59,422).

Cyr. Jo. 10,2^{txt} (Pusey 2,621), 10,2^{com} (Pusey 2,622).

Jo.D. f.o. 91,3 (PTS 12,216).

μου

Jo.D. f.o. 91,3 (PTS 12,216 mg).
 Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,10 (CSCO 115,292).

John 16,12⁵

ὁμῶν λέγειν

Cyr. dial.Trin. 6 (PG 75,1072); Jo. 10,2^{txt}, ὁμῶν ἔχω λέγειν (Pusey 2,625), 11,10, ὁμῶν ἔχω λέγειν (Pusey 2,718).
 Didym. Spir. 32, *vobis dicere* (PG 39,1062), 33, *vobis dicere* (PG 39,1063).
 Or. Cels. 2,2 (GCS 1,129); princ. 1,3,4, *vobis dicere* (GCS 22, 53 mg).

λέγειν ὁμῶν

Bas. fid. 2 (PG 31,684).
 Bas.Sel. or. 25 bis (PG 85,289.293).
 Chrys. hom. 1,2 in Ac. (PG 60,16); hom. 5,5 in I Cor. (Field 2,53; PG 61,45); hom. 77,1 in Jo. (PG 59,415), 78,2 (PG 59, 422); hom. 30,4 in Mt. (PG 57,368), 54,3 bis (PG 58,535. 536); hom. 2 in Rom. (Field 1,12; PG 60,398); virg. 12,2 (SCH 125,128).
 Cyr. dial.Trin. 6 (PG 75,1009); Jo. 4,1 (Pusey 1,509 mg).
 Cyr.H. catech. 17,11 (Rupp 2,264).
 Didym. Spir. 33 (PG 39,1062); Trin. 3,41,2 (PG 39,985).
 Eus. e.th. 3,5,15 (GCS 14,162); Ps. on 56,8ff (57,7ff) (PG 23, 512).
 Max. ambig. (PG 91,1256).
 Or. Cels. 2,2 (GCS 1,128).
 Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,12 (CSCO 115,293).
 Thdt. qu.et resp. 112 (CAC 5,182).

John 16,12^T

omit

Bas fid. 2 (PG 31,684).
 Bas.Sel. or. 25 bis (PG 85,289.293).
 Chrys. hom. 1,2 in Ac. (PG 60,16); hom. 5,5 in I Cor. (Field 2,53; PG 61,45); hom. 77,1 in Jo. (PG 59,415), 78,2 bis (PG 59,422); hom. 30,4 in Mt. (PG 57,368), 54,3 bis (PG 58, 535.536); hom. 2 in Rom. (Field 1,12; PG 60,398); virg. 12,2 (SCH 125,128).
 Cyr. dial.Trin. 6 bis (PG 75,1009.1072); Jo. 4,1 (Pusey 1,509), 10,2^{txt} (Pusey 2,625), 11,10 (Pusey 2,718).
 Cyr.H. catech. 17,11 (Rupp 2,264).
 Didym. Trin. 3,41,2 (PG 39,985).
 Epiph. anc. 72,9 (GCS 25,91); haer. 74,9,9 (GCS 37,327).
 Eus. e.th. 3,5,15 (GCS 14,162); Ps. on 56,8ff (57,7ff) (PG 23, 512).
 Max. ambig. (PG 91,1256).
 Or. Cels. 2,2 bis (GCS 1,128.129).

Thdr.Mops. hom. 8,3 (ST 145,190); Jo.Syr. on 16,12 (CSCO 115, 293); Zach. on 1,7-10 (PG 66,505).
Thdt. qu.et resp. 112 (CAC 5,182).

αὐτά

Didym. Spir. 32 (PG 39,1062), 33 (PG 39,1063).
Or. hom. 3,2 in Jos. (GCS 30,303); princ. 1,3,4 (GCS 22,53).

John 16,13^o

δέ

Ant.Mon. hom. 1 (PG 89,1436).
Chrys. hom. 2 in Rom. (Field 1,12; PG 60,398).
Cyr. dial.Trin. 6 bis (PG 75,1009.1072); Jo. 4,1 (Pusey 1,509), 10,2^{txt} (Pusey 2,625), 11,10 (Pusey 2,718).
Cyr.H. catech. 17,4 (Rupp 2,252), 17,11 (Rupp 2,264).
Didym. Spir. 32 (PG 39,1062), 33 (PG 39,1063); Trin. 1,18 (PG 39,360), 3,41,2 (PG 39,985).
Epiph. anc. 72,9 (GCS 25,91 mg).
Eus. e.th. 3,5,15 (GCS 14,162); Ps. on 56,8ff (57,7ff) (PG 23, 512).
Max. ambig. (PG 91,1256).
Nonn. par.Jo. (Scheindler 173).
Or. Cels. 2,2 (GCS 1,128); hom. 3,2 in Jos. (GCS 30,303).
Thdr.Mops. hom. 8,3 (ST 145,190); Jo.Syr. on 16,13 (CSCO 115, 293); Zach. on 1,7-10 (PG 66,505).
Thdt. qu.et resp. 112 (CAC 5,182).

omit

Cyr.H. catech. 16,24 (Rupp 2,236).
Didym. Trin. 2,15 (PG 39,717), 3,41,2 (PG 39,985).
Epiph. anc. 72,9 (GCS 25,91); haer. 74,9,9 (GCS 1,91).
Nest. fr. 2 pos. (Loofs 2,227; ACO 1,1,2,49 and 1,1,7,110).
Or. Cels. 2,2 (GCS 1,129).

John 16,13^Γ

ὁδηγήσει ὑμᾶς

Anast.S. hod. 3, ὑμᾶς ὁδηγήσει (PG 89,89).
Ant.Mon. hom. 1 (PG 89,1436).
Bas. reg.br. 1, ὑμᾶς ὁδηγήσει (PG 31,1081 mg); Spir. 19,49, omits ὑμᾶς (Johnston 100; SCH 17,202).
Chrys. hom. 78,2 in Jo., omits ὑμᾶς, ter (PG 59,422.423); hom. 2 in Rom. (Field 1,12; PG 60,398).
Cyr. dial.Trin. 6 bis (PG 75,1009.1072); Jo. 4,1 (Pusey 1,509), 10,2^{txt} (Pusey 2,625), 10,2^{com} (Pusey 2,628), 11,10 (Pusey 2,718).
Cyr.H. catech. 17,11 (Rupp 2,265 mg n.14).
Didym. Spir. 32 (PG 39,1062), 33 bis (PG 39,1063); Trin. 1,18 (PG 39,360), 2,15 (PG 39,717), 3,19 (PG 39,892), 3,39, omits ὑμᾶς (PG 39,980), 3,41,2 (PG 39,985).

Epiph. anc. 72,9 (GCS 25,91); haer. 74,9,9 (GCS 37,327).
 Max. ambig. (PG 91,1256).
 Nonn. par.Jo. (Scheindler 173).
 Or. Cels. 2,2 bis (GCS 1,128.129).
 Thdr.Mops. Zach. on 1,7-10 (PG 66,505).
 Thdt. haer. 5,3 (PG 83,456); qu.et resp. 112 (CAC 5,182).

ἐκεῖνος ὑμᾶς ὁδηγήσει

Sev.Ant. hom. 92 (PO 25,1,42).
 Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,13 bis (CSCO 115,294).

δουηγήσεται ὑμῶν

Cyr.H. catech. 17,11 (Rupp 2,264).
 Eus. e.th. 3,5,15 (GCS 14,162); Ps. on 56,8ff (57,7ff) (PG 23, 512).

ἀναγγελεῖ ὑμῶν

Cyr.H. catech. 17,11 (Rupp 2,265 mg n.14).

John 16,13^f

εἰς τὴν ἀλήθειαν πᾶσαν

Cyr. Jo. 10,2^{com} (Pusey 2,628), 11,10 (Pusey 2,718).
 Didym. Trin. 1,18 (PG 39,360).
 Epiph. anc. 72,9 (GCS 25,91 mg).
 Or. Cels. 2,2 ter (GCS 1,128.129).
 Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,13 bis (CSCO 115,294).

εἰς πᾶσαν τὴν ἀλήθειαν

Chrys. hom. 78,2 in Jo. ter (PG 59,422.423); hom. 2 in Rom. (Field 1,12; PG 60,398).
 Cyr. dial.Trin. 6 (PG 75,1072); Jo. 10,2^{txt} (Pusey 2,625).
 Didym. Trin. 2,15 (PG 39,717), 3,41,2 (PG 39,985).
 Epiph. anc. 72,9 (GCS 25,91); haer. 74,9,9 (GCS 37,327).
 Thdr.Mops. Zach. on 1,7-10 (PG 66,505).

εἰς πᾶσαν ἀλήθειαν

Anast.S. hod. 3 (PG 89,89).
 Bas. reg.br. 1 (PG 31,1081 mg).
 Chrys. hom. 2 in Rom. (Field 1,12 mg).
 Didym. Trin. 3,39 (PG 39,980).

in omnem veritatem

Didym. Spir. 32 (PG 39,1062), 33 bis (PG 39,1063).

ἐπὶ τὴν ἀλήθειαν

Cyr.H. catech. 17,11 (Rupp 2,265 mg n.14).

πρὸς πᾶσαν τὴν ἀλήθειαν

Bas. Spir. 19,49, 2 mss omit τὴν (Johnston 100 and mg; SCH 17, 202).

Didym. Trin. 3,19 (PG 39,892).

Thdt. haer. 5,3 (PG 83,456); qu.et resp. 112 (CAC 5,182).

πᾶσαν τὴν ἀλήθειαν

Cyr.H. catech. 17,11 (Rupp 2,265 mg n.14).

τὴν ἀλήθειαν πᾶσαν

Cyr.H. catech. 17,11 (Rupp 2,264).

Eus. e.th. 3,5,15 (GCS 14,162).

τὴν ἀλήθειαν

Eus. Ps. on 56,8ff (57,7ff) (PG 23,512).

ἐν τῇ ἀληθείᾳ πάση

Ant.Mon. hom. 1, ἀπάση (PG 89,1436).

Cyr. dial.Trin. 6 (PG 75,1009-1012); Jo. 4,1 (Pusey 1,509).

Max. ambig. (PG 91,1256).

Nonn. par.Jo. (Scheidler 173).

Sev.Ant. hom. 92 (PO 25,1,42).

John 16,13^T

omit

Ath. Ar. 1,50 (PG 26,116); ep.Serap. 3,1 (PG 26,625); †dial.Trin. 1,22 (PG 28,1149); †Maced.dial. 1,16 (PG 28,1317).

Bas. fid. 4 (PG 31,685 mg).

Cyr. dial.Trin. 6 (PG 75,1072), 7 (PG 75,1121); Jo. 4,1 (Pusey 1,509); thes. 34 (PG 75,584).

Cyr.H. catech. 17,11 (Rupp 2,265 mg n.15).

Didym. Spir. 32 prob. (PG 39,1062).

Epiph. anc. 72,9 (GCS 25,91); haer. 74,9,9 (GCS 37,327).

Eus. e.th. 3,5,16 (GCS 14,162), 3,5,18 (GCS 14,162).

Marcell. fr. 67 (GCS 14,197 (and 158)).

Or. Cels. 2,2 (GCS 1,128).

ἀν

Anast.S. qu.et resp. 6 (PG 89,377).

Bas. fid. 1 (PG 31,677), 4 (PG 31,685); reg.br. 1 (PG 31,1081), 205 (PG 31,1217).

Chrys. hom. 78,2 in Jo. (PG 59,422), 78,3 (PG 59,424).

Cyr. dial.Trin. 6 (PG 75,1012); Jo. 10,2^{txt} (Pusey 2,625).

Cyr.H. catech. 17,11 (Rupp 2,264 (see n.15)).

Didym. Eun. 5 (PG 29,765).

Ign. †Eph. 9 (PG 5,740).

Sev.Ant. hom. 98 pos.^j (PO 25,1,158).

John 16,13^f

ἀκούει

Ammon. Jo. 542 prob. (TU 89,330).
Ath. Ar. 1,50 (PG 26,116).
Bas. fid. 4 (PG 31,685 mg).
Cyr. Jo. 4,1 (Pusey 1,509).
Nonn. par.Jo. (Scheidler 173).

ἀκούσει

Ath. ep.Serap. 3,1 (PG 26,625); [†]dial.Trin. 1,22 (PG 28,1149).
Cyr. dial.Trin. 6 (PG 75,1072), 7 (PG 75,1121); thes. 34 (PG 75,584).
Cyr.H. catech. 17,11 (Rupp 2,265 mg n.15).
Didym. Spir. 32 (PG 39,1062), 36 (PG 39,1065).
Epiph. anc. 72,9 (GCS 25,91); haer. 74,9,9 (GCS 37,327).
Eus. e.th. 3,5,16 (GCS 14,162), 3,5,18 (GCS 14,162).
Marcell. fr. 67 (GCS 14,197 (and 158)).
Or. Cels. 2,2 (GCS 1,128).
Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,13 bis (CSCO 115,295).

ἀκούση

Anast.S. qu.et resp. 6 (PG 89,377).
Ath. [†]Maced.dial. 1,16 (PG 28,1317).
Bas. fid. 1 (PG 31,677); reg.br. 1 (PG 31,1081), 205 (PG 31,1217).
Chrys. hom. 78,2 in Jo. (PG 59,422), 78,3 (PG 59,424).
Cyr. dial.Trin. 6 (PG 75,1012); Jo. 10,2^{txt} (Pusey 2,625).
Cyr.H. catech. 17,11 (Rupp 2,264, see n.15).
Didym. Eun. 5 (PG 29,765).
Ign. [†]Eph. 9 (PG 5,740).
Sev.Ant. hom. 98 pos.^k (PO 25,1,158).

ἀκούη (sic)

Bas. fid. 4^l (PG 31,685).

j

Syriac has, of course, neither subjunctive nor the equivalent of ἄν. But the awkward construction with 'if' here makes it at least possible that the translator was attempting to render ἄν ἀκούση or ἀκούση from the Greek before him.

k

See n.^j above.

l

Thus Migne's text. Is this original in Bas.? Is it a misprint (for ἀκούση or ἀκούη or ἀκούει)?

John 16,15 [□]*Include*

- Amph. hom. 1 (PG 39,104).
 Ant.Mon. hom. 1 (PG 89,1436).
 Ath. Ar. 1,61 in Sev.Ant. Gram. 3,33 (CSCO 101,148), 1,61 (PG 26,140), 2,24 (PG 26,197), 3,4 (PG 26,329); ep.Afr. 8 (PG 26,1041); ep.Serap. 2,2 (PG 26,609), 2,5 (PG 26,616) 3,1 (PG 26,625), 4,3 (PG 26,641); syn. 49,2 (Opitz 2,1,273); †dial. Trin. 2,25 (PG 28,1196), 3,3 (PG 28,1205); †Maced.dial. 1, 16 (PG 28,1317).
 Bas. ep. 236,2 (Johnston 170); hom. 15,2 (PG 31,468).
 Bas.Sel. or. 24 (PG 85,284).
 Chrys. comm. in Gal. 1,5 (Field 4,13; PG 61,620); hom. 5,3 in Jo. (PG 59,58), 78,2 bis (PG 59,422.423).
 Cyr. dial.Trin. 6 bis (PG 75,1012); ep.Euopt. (ACO 1,1,6,135); Jo. 1,3 (Pusey 1,42), 1,4 (Pusey 1,55), 2,7 (Pusey 1,333), 11,2^{txt} (Pusey 2,637), 11,2^{com} bis (Pusey 2,637.639), 12,1 (Pusey 3,136); Juln. 9 (PG 76,952); Lc. 3,21 (PG 72,524), 11,1 (PG 72,685); thes. 11 (PG 75,156), 12 (PG 75,184), 14 (PG 75,240), 16 (PG 75,301), 20 (PG 75,353), 21 (PG 75,357), 32 bis (PG 75,557.560).
 Cyr.H. catech. 17,11 (Rupp 2,264).
 Didym. Eun. 4 (PG 29,696); Spir. 32 (PG 39,1062), 38 ter (PG 39, 1066.1067); Trin. 1,26 bis (PG 39,384.388), 3,2,23 (PG 39, 796).
 Dion.Ar. d.n. 2,1 (PG 3,637).
 Epiph. anc. 16,3 (GCS 25,24), 72,9 prob.^m (GCS 25,91); haer. 74, 9,9 prob.^m (GCS 37,327).
 Gr.Naz. ep. 168 (PG 37,277); or. 30,11 (Mason 123; PG 36,116).
 Gr.Nyss. Eun. 1,594 (Jaeger 1,197), 1,683 (Jaeger 1,222); ref. Eun. 45 (Jaeger 2,330), 121 (Jaeger 2,364).
 Hesych.H. qu.ev. 22 (PG 93,1412).
 Jo.D. f.o. 65 (PTS 12,164); Man. 2 (PG 96,1324).
 Leont.H. Nest. 5,19 (PG 86,1741).
 Marcell. fr. 73 (GCS 14,198), 74 quater (GCS 14,199).
 Nil. epp. 116 (PG 79,133), 323 (PG 79,357).
 Nonn. par.Jo. (Scheindler 173).
 Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,15 (CSCO 115,298).
 Thdt. eran.suppl. (PG 89,329); ep. 151 (PG 83,1433); haer. 5,2 (PG 83,453).

John 16,15 ^T*omit*

Ant.Mon. hom. 1 (PG 89,1436).

m

Epiph. ends his quotation of 16,12-14 here with πάντα, which probably indicates that the copy of the NT he knew or was using included the passage now referred to as John 16,15.

Ath. ‡Maced.dial. 1,16 (PG 28,1317).
 Didym. Spir. 38 (PG 39,1066).

ὁμῶς

Cyr. dial.Trin. 6 bis (PG 75,1012); ep.Euopt. (ACO 1,1,6,135);
Jo. 11,2^{txt} (Pusey 2,637), 11,2^{com} (Pusey 2,639).
 Cyr.H. catech. 17,11 (Rupp 2,264).
 Didym. Spir. 32 (PG 39,1062).
 Nonn. par.Jo. (Scheindler 173).
 Thdr.Mops. Jo.Syr. on 16,15 (CSCO 115,298).

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Full subtitles for a few major works, such as PG and PL, are omitted as being too cumbersome and, for our purposes, unnecessary.

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